Section 1

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Fair and colder today; tomorrow cloudy and warmer.
Temperatures yesterday—Max. 31, min. 20.
U. S. Weather Forecast—Page 4, Section 15.

Section 1

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VOL. LXXIX....No. 26,300. **** NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930. Including Rotogravure Picture Section in two parts—Magazine and Book Sections in Rotogravure. FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn | Elsewhere TEN CENTS Except in 7th and 8th Postal Zones

STATE CHALLENGES $133,000,000 ADDED TO PHONE RATE BASE

Lunn Says Public Service Board Has Asked Company to Explain Valuation Rise.

PLEDGES 7% YIELD AS LIMIT

Commission Also Will Sift Fairness of Distribution of Charges, He Asserts.

ALBANY DEMOCRATS TO ACT

May Even Make Utilities Election Issue—Mayors Asked to Aid Fight on New Schedule.

The Public Service Commission has served notice on the New York Telephone Company that it must explain the $133,000,000 added to its property valuation since the Federal Court allowed the company a 7 per cent return on its investment, according to Commissioner George R. Lunn of Schenectady. In an interview here yesterday, Mr. Lunn disclosed that the commission had instructed the company to furnish a statement showing how it had spent the additional $133,000,000 on plant additions.

The sum is included in the property valuations on which a return of a little less than 7 per cent, according to the company's officials, will be yielded by the new schedule of rates that is to go into effect next Saturday.

With protests pouring into the offices of the Public Service Commission at 120 Broadway and in Albany against the higher rates, the Public Service Commission, according to Commissioner Lunn, is going to see to it that the company "gets nothing more than the 7 per cent return on a fair valuation of their property." Mr. Lunn expressed the belief that many of the protests which have deluged the commission's office were based on a misunderstanding.

Cannot Keep Present Rates.

"Many of them ask us to suspend these new rates of the company," said Mr. Lunn. "They don't understand that we are enjoined by the Federal Court from doing anything whatsoever to keep the present rates in effect on the ground that they are confiscatory. We are going to see the company gets 7 per cent on a fair valuation of their property and we are going to see that they get nothing more.

"The Federal courts fixed the valuation as of July 1, 1928. Now the company, in fixing its new schedule of rates, has increased the value of its property since then by a good many millions of dollars. No one has passed on the validity of increased valuations placed on their additions to property.

"The commission has already directed the company to furnish to the commission before the hearing at Albany on Tuesday morning a financial statement showing its total revenues and expenditures over the period since the court ruling on a 7 per cent return. If the commission finds that the valuation that the company claims is higher than it ought to be, we can fix another valuation and still allow a 7 per cent return on the value of the property used and usable."

Commissioner Lunn asserted that the commission would undertake to determine not only whether the company had fixed a fair valuation on additions to property since July 1, 1928, but also whether the company had worked out an equitable method of distributing the increase in its new schedule of rates.

Will Allow Temporary Rise.

"We will allow the temporary increases pending ultimate decision and possible changes in the schedules to be made by the commission," said Commissioner Lunn. "There is some question as to the company's right to fix up a schedule. The Federal courts have a right to fix a definite percentage of increase, which shall be allocated temporarily, but the Federal court, according to our belief, lacks the power to allow a company to fix its earnings and to decide how increased rates by which the earnings are produced shall be allocated. The Federal court lacks the power to say how the increases shall be spread.

"We are not estopped and we are not going to be estopped from going into this question thoroughly before Feb. 1. We expect to find out on Tuesday whether this $14,000,000 increase is a legitimate charge, and if not we expect to find out what is a legitimate charge and later how it shall be spread out among the consumers."

Chairman William A. Prendergast of the Public Service Commission said at his home last night that the commission would take no action in regard to the schedules submitted by the telephone company until after the hearing on Tuesday. He said it

Continued on Page Twelve.

[illegible] of mixers: Club style. Always demand Abbott's Bitters.—Advt.

$16,000,000 Gasoline Taxes Collected in Eight Months

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Jan. 25.—New York State has collected about $16,000,000 during the eight months that the two-cent tax on gasoline has been effective, according to figures made public today by Thomas M. Lynch, president of the State Tax Commission. About $800,000 of this amount has gone to New York City.

For the three months ended Dec. 31 the State collected $3,296,285. New York City's share of this is $350,245, while the counties outside Greater New York will benefit to the extent of $1,400,983.

The gasoline tax law, which became effective last May, provides that 75 per cent of the money collected shall be put into the general State fund for the construction of highways, and that of the remaining 25 per cent, one-fifth shall go to New York City and four-fifths to the rest of the counties.

WHALEN DEMANDS DATA ON BAIL GRAFT

Tells Tuttle It Is His "Duty" to Turn Over Grand Jury's Charges Against Police.

CRAIN SEEKS EVIDENCE, TOO

Wants Information on Court Aides—Inquiry Tomorrow, With McAdoo as Witness.

Police Commissioner Whalen made a demand on United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle yesterday for specific data on the charge, made by Mr. Tuttle and the Federal grand jury, that policemen were taking graft in connection with bail bonds. District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain also requested information from Mr. Tuttle.

Mr. Crain's general investigation of magistrates' courts and their methods will get under way tomorrow morning. Chief City Magistrate William McAdoo will be the only witness called before the grand jury in the Criminal Courts Building after the District Attorney has outlined the scope of the inquiry.

"I am sending a letter to Mr. Tuttle," said Commissioner Whalen, "requesting him to send to me immediately the names of the police officers accused of grafting. I take it that the United States Attorney has the names and addresses, as it is supposed to be sworn testimony, and I believe he should immediately let me have them, along with all the information he has in regard to police grafting.

"From what the newspapers say, he sent the report to Washington. The Police Commissioner's office is the proper place to send such a report, and it was his duty to forward it to this office."

Says It Cannot Be Withheld.

The commissioner sent his letter to Mr. Tuttle by hand, a patrolman delivering it to the Federal Building. Mr. Whalen was reminded by reporters that the names of the policemen, being part of the grand jury minutes, might not be available to him.

"No public officer can withhold any evidence of accusations of graft," he said, "and I believe that I should immediately have possession of the evidence so that I can proceed against those that are accused."

The commissioner's letter follows:

Jan. 25, 1930.

Hon. Charles H. Tuttle,
United States District Attorney,
Postoffice Building,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Mr. District Attorney:

The press of today, Saturday, Jan. 25, carries the information to the public that the Federal grand jury handed up a presentment to Judge William Bondy accusing certain police lieutenants, desk officers and police attendants (turnkeys) in precinct station houses with grafting in connection with

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WHALES RETURN TO LITTLE AMERICA AS ICE OPENS UP

Ten Roll Spouting Into Byrd's "Front Yard," Coming Through Big Cracks in Bay Floes.

MEN MARVEL AT VISITORS

Admiral Taps One on the Snout With Stick—All Seem to Be Indigenous "Finners."

SPURT SPRAY HIGH IN AIR

Black Creatures Rise on Tails in New-Formed Pools and Let Go, Showering Bystanders.

By RUSSELL OWEN.

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Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Jan. 25.—Our front yard was full of whales this morning. While we were going over to breakfast we heard the familiar faraway and irregular puffing sound of the whales blowing. As it was the first time they had been heard from camp it was certain that they must be near.

Cracks have been opening up on the Bay for some time, and there is one large crack running west and beginning a little more than a mile from the camp. Sure enough, the feathery spouts of whales could be seen there against the glistening background of pressure ice.

In a short time nearly every one in camp was on his way down to the opening. Starting in a small crack not far out from the cape at the north side of Ver-sur-Mer Inlet, it opened up quickly and at the pressure ridge was about thirty feet wide. It seemed to be full of whales.

Stand on Tails and Spout.

Their shining heads, black on top and white underneath, shot far out of the water as they came to the surface and blew, literally standing on their tails. How many there were it is difficult to say, but there were at least ten shooting out of the opening, sometimes seven or eight together. They were not killers, but seemed more like the finners for which the bay is noted.

It was an astonishing sight. The day was beautifully clear, with a cold wind from the southwest, which drove the temperature down below zero last night for the first time in many weeks.

Thin ice, which had formed in the crack, had been broken by the whales and lay in slushy crusts between open black pools. The largest of these pools was where the crack ended in a mass of pressure and the huge uplifted cakes and distorted figures of broken ice made a magnificent background.

Byrd Pokes Stick at One Snout.

It was on the edge of this pool that the men gathered, excitedly taking pictures and gazing at the great shining creatures with amazement.

They were so near that as they came up one could reach out and touch them. Admiral Byrd leaned over and tapped one on the snout with his ski stick.

They blew almost in our faces and those of us on the leeward side were almost knocked down by the aroma. The water blown by the whales' exhalations shot up in a shower of spray and the double valve in back of the head could be seen fully expanded. Then there was a deep soughing inhalation and the valve snapped shut with a clapping sound just before it reached the water.

The mechanical action of this valve was most interesting.

Sometimes the whales merely lifted themselves to the surface so that their long pointed heads stuck but a few feet from the water, or they

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Government Prohibits Air Liners From Flying Below 500 Feet as Result of the Coast Crash

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Passenger-carrying airplanes are prohibited from flying lower than an altitude of 500 feet, and if forced below that minimum by weather conditions must land at the earliest opportunity, under terms of an amendment to the air commerce rules announced today by Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

The new rule is the direct result of investigation by department inspectors of the recent crash of a Maddox air liner near Oceanside, Cal., in which sixteen persons lost their lives. Prior to the amendment made public today the air commerce rules permitted planes to fly below the minimum altitude of 500 feet specified for cross-country flying, under the stress of weather conditions.

"The amendment, which becomes effective immediately," said Mr. Young, "places the absolute minimum altitude of an airplane carrying passengers for hire at 500 feet under any circumstances, other than for the purpose of taking off and landing.

"In its application the new requirement gives a pilot but one alternative in the event he is forced by weather conditions to descend below such established minimum altitude, and that is to effect a landing at the earliest opportunity, either by returning to his point of last departure or going to the nearest landing field or other area suitable for an emergency landing.

"Preliminary reports received by the department from its inspectors on the West Coast, and from other sources, concerning the recent aircraft accident near Oceanside, Cal., indicate the necessity for such a minimum altitude requirement, and that it will be an exceedingly important safeguard in future operations."

Five 'Two-Gun' Robbers Loot Bank of $20,000 After Luring Guard Away by Telephone Ruse

Special to The New York Times.

MATAWAN, N. J., Jan. 25.—Five men, each armed with two pistols, lined up the officers and employes of the Matawan Bank at 8 o'clock tonight, ransacked the cash drawers and vault and fled in a dark Cadillac sedan in which a sixth member of the gang had been waiting outside. An accurate check of the amount of cash stolen could not be made tonight, but it was estimated that the robbers got more than $20,000.

There are two banks in Matawan. The other is the Farmers and Merchants National. Every Saturday night they open their doors to depositors between 7 and 8 o'clock. Usually each bank is guarded by a patrolman, but tonight only one, Patrolman Bastedo, was on duty.

Just before 8 o'clock Chief of Police Edwin C. Sloat at headquarters was told by telephone that there had been a "frightful automobile accident" two miles away, north of the town. Bastedo was the only man available, so Chief Sloat sent him to the scene. He himself took over the task of guarding the banks.

He went first to the Farmers' and Merchants' National. Everything was quiet there. He strolled down the street toward the Matawan Bank. A signal bell in the bank was ringing violently. Chief Sloat drew his pistol and quickened his pace. Outside the bank a group of depositors were talking excitedly. They hailed the chief and told him there had been a hold-up. The robbers, they informed him, had fled.

Chief Sloat entered the bank. He was greeted by Christian Heuser, the president, who is also a New York commission merchant, and Theodore Stickles, the assistant cashier. They gave him the details of the robbery. Five men, all wearing caps, and each with two pistols had stepped through the front door just before closing time, and ordered the officers and employes to line up against the wall. Stickles put up an argument and was felled by a blow from the butt of a pistol.

There was no further resistance. Mr. Heuser and his employes did as they had been told. Two of the robbers stood guard over them. The three others ransacked the bank. They hauled out all the cash they could find and stuffed it into a bag they had brought. Next they ransacked the vault of cash. Then they raced out through the door.

Witnesses had seen the Cadillac car speed south through Matawan. The fact that it had departed in that direction meant that it could take only two routes. One led to Freehold, the other to Perth Amboy. Chief Sloat notified police in both places. An hour later he was notified that a car of that description containing three men had been taken into custody by Freehold police.

Amos Stultz, the paying teller, was sent to Freehold and identified one of the three men. The police are confident they will be able to identify the two others.

WILL LIMIT CHICAGO IN USE OF BIG LOAN

Strawn Committee Insists on Conditions Similar to Those of a Receivership.

NO WORD FROM THOMPSON

City Officials Reported as Pinning Hopes on Sale of Tax-Anticipation Warrants.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—It was still uncertain tonight whether the local governments of Chicago and Cook County were to be lifted from their financial morass through a taxpayers' pool of perhaps $20,000,000.

"The next move is up to the city and county officials," said Silas H. Strawn, chairman of the citizens' rescue committee. He stipulates that "there will be nothing available for spendthrifts," and that the property owners will not make their millions available until they are assured that the money will be spent for hospitals, mothers' pensions, sanitariums, fire and police protection and other municipal necessities. They also want pledges for legislation which will prevent waste in the future.

Pool Ready to Operate.

"The pool is ready to operate," he said. "We have the assurance of leading corporations that they will come to the front in this crisis. But we are absolutely not going to turn over the cash to the local governments to squander as they have in the past.

"The present situation has been due to a long era of frenzied finance, during which our local government has had more solicitude for what it can borrow than for what it owes. Most of our politicians have been fiddling while Rome burned.

"The pool, as I have said, is ready to come to the rescue, but it will not move a finger until the public officials duly responsible for the local governments agree to cooperate with the pool's managing committee to the end that all governmental expenses may be subjected to a rigid economy program."

In many quarters the edict of Mr. Strawn's committee that expenditures must be confined to necessities is interpreted as the equivalent of a receivership. It is pointed out that any institution going into bankruptcy is subject to control by receivers who can dictate expenditures as the rescue committee will attempt to dictate how Chicago's elected officers spend the public money.

Opposition to the Strawn Committee plan was voiced by Alderman Nelson, who said:

"I am not adverse to accepting help from the Strawn Committee, but it is against good sound policy to set up that committee as the dictator. If they decide how the money shall be spent, it will weaken, if not destroy, the confidence of the people in their elected officers. A genral distrust of elected officials will not only injure the city but may interfere with Mr. Strawn's efforts to raise the money. There may be ways found to dispose of tax anticipation warrants after they can be issued Feb. 4."

$20,000,000 Drop in Bucket.

The sum of $20,000,000 is not quite one-tenth of the total, the expenditure of which the city, county and school board have authorized. They have appropriated $203,236,342, of which $55,314,947 is for the city, $46,177,729 for the county and $101,763,408 for schools.

The $20,000,000 would not pay one-fourth of the annual salary roll of the three governments. It cannot be charged to other funds. Teachers'

Continued on Page Thirteen.

40,000 FAMILIES ALREADY OWN IT. See page advertisement of completely new Encyclopaedia Britannica on page 13 of Book Review Section, this issue.—Advt.

DYER CARRIES PLEA FOR BEER TO HOOVER

Missouri Representative Argues 2.75 Alcoholic Content Would Ease Enforcement.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT BALKS

She Declines to Give Views on Dry Unit Transfer Bill to House Committee.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Two developments marked the prohibition dispute at the Capitol today.

Representative L. C. Dyer of St. Louis carried directly to President Hoover the proposal of opponents of the dry law for modification of the alcoholic content section of the Volstead act, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, declined by letter to give the House Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments her views on the transfer bill no before that committee.

In her letter Mrs. Willebrandt asked to be excused, saying that she did not now have an intimate contact with prohibition questions, and "out of courtesy to those who are discharging the responsibility of enforcing the law I would prefer that you hear their views rather than mine."

It is known that while a government official Mrs. Willebrandt was opposed to transferring enforcement from the treasury to the Department of Justice. Her views were also made known in her recent book, Representative Williamson said.

Sends Plea to Wickersham.

Representative Dyer presented at the White House an argument for legal manufacture of beverages containing 2.75 per cent alcohol as a move to "help enforcement of the prohibition law." He declined to indicate the President's reaction to the suggestion.

Mr. Dyer also sent a letter to George W. Wickersham, chairman of the Law Enforcement Commission, requesting the commission to broaden its scope of inquiry so as to pass upon the question of what is an intoxicant. He said that he further intends summoning Mr. Wickersham and other members of the commission before the House Judiciary Committee.

The program outlined by Representative Dyer in his letter to Chairman Wickersham is part of the movement to keep the agitation alive and force prohibition as an issue in the coming primaries. It was indicated by members of the Law Enforcement Commission that its duties did not include an investigation into the constitutionality of the Volstead law, and doubt was expressed whether it would consider the inquiry proposed by Mr. Dyer.

Mr. Dyer left with the President a statement of his views, all of which were later embodied in a letter sent to Mr. Wickersham, which reads, in part:

"I beg permission to suggest to you and the members of your commission, in connection with your consideration of the subject for which you were appointed by the President, that you make inquiry as to whether or not beverages containing 2.75 per cent of alcohol are intoxicating in fact. My information from the study of this question is that 3 per cent and less by weight of alcohol in beverages is not intoxicating, and hence, if permitted to be manufactured, would not be a violation of the prohibition enforcement act.

"I also would be glad if you would consider this in connection with whether or not such an amendment to the enforcement act would help in the enforcement of the prohibition law.

"It has long been recognized by physiological authorities, students of

Continued on Page Twenty-four.

125 POLICE ROUT REDS IN CITY HALL RALLY; MANY IN CROWD HURT

Patrolmen Use Nightsticks and Fists to Disperse 200 Protesting Worker's Death.

10,000 WATCH THE MELEE

Charge Scatters Communists and Bystanders Are Struck in the Pursuit.

5 DEMONSTRATORS SEIZED

Three Young Girls Among Prisoners—Body of Slain Picket Lies in State at Party Headquarters.

The swinging fists, clubs and blackjacks of 100 patrolmen and twenty-five mounted police broke up an attempted demonstration by 200 Communists in City Hall Park shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, inflicting slight injuries upon a number of persons, including many homeward-bound office workers who formed part of an excited crowd of about 10,000 spectators. Seven of the Communist group were beaten and battered and five were arrested for disorderly conduct.

The attempted meeting was to have been a protest against the shooting by the police on Jan. 17 of Steve Katovis, a Communist picket in the Bronx market workers' strike. Katovis died on Friday. The police detail, which had been waiting for several hours, charged upon the group of Communists when one of their number mounted the City Hall steps and began to speak. The running battle which followed swept eastward to the Municipal Building and westward to Broadway, with mounted men and foot police prodding the retreating Communists with nightsticks. Clubs, fists and blackjacks began to fly as the group, engulfing hundreds of innocent bystanders, became more disorderly.

Mayor Walker was not at City Hall yesterday, but some of the rioting was witnessed by his secretary, Charles S. Hand.

In a letter to Police Commissioner Whalen on Friday Roger Baldwin of the Civil Liberties Union, asked that the Communists receive considerate treatment by the police. In their statement issued last night the Communists denounced Mr. Baldwin as well as Morris Hillquit and Norman Thomas, Socialist leaders, as "enemies of the working class, betraying them in true 'liberal' fashion."

Police Denounced as "Vicious."

At Communist headquarters at 26-28 Union Square last night, where a small police guard was on duty to prevent disturbance when the body of Katovis was brought there to lie in state until Tuesday, the action of the police was denounced as "vicious" in a statement voicing the determination of the Communists to continue with mass demonstrations on a still larger scale.

The Communist group, which was expected at City Hall Park at 12:30 yesterday afternoon, appeared suddenly just before 1 o'clock and was permitted, without police interference, to assemble in front of the City Hall steps. As Herman Benjamin, one of its leaders, mounted the steps to speak placards were pulled from under overcoats and flourished aloft.

"Judge Vitale and the Underworld—That is Capitalist Justice," one of them read.

"Steve Katovis died like a Worker—on the Firing Line," was the inscription on another.

"We are gathered here —," Mr. Benjamin began.

Then the police cordon closed about

Continued on Page Twenty.

$1,000,000,000 SAVING LIKELY IN NEW BATTLESHIP HOLIDAY, NOW CHIEF ISSUE AT LONDON

OTHER ITEMS LEAD AGENDA

Americans Win Demand for Prior Agreement on Auxiliaries.

FRENCH PROGRAM IS UPSET

United States Objects to Shift in Tonnage of Categories Increasing Cruisers.

SUBMARINE ALSO OBSTACLE

Chiefs of Delegations Will Meet Tomorrow to Draft Plan of Conference Procedure.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Private conversations among diplomats and naval experts have now led to the unanimous conclusion, in which the American delegation agrees completely, that the battleship is the most important issue at the London Naval Arms Conference.

This is true because the British proposal for the eventual progressive abolition of the capital ship raises a great principle, but more important still is the fact that the battleship category is one in which the conference can accomplish its main purpose of economy.

This statement is made with due regard to the importance of the cruiser issue between Britain and America. It is perfectly agreed and recognized that America is to have cruiser parity with Britain, and so there will be no miscarriage on the issue of parity in cruisers and other auxiliary craft, the Americans have insisted, and have gained their point, that there must be agreement on all other classes before the battleship problem is attacked. But the Americans would be the last to contend the battleship item is unimportant.

Americans Against Abolition.

Now it should be made perfectly plain that from Secretary of State Stimson down to the least prominent expert all the Americans here have agreed not to accept the principle of the abolition of the capital ship which, according to American doctrine, is the core of the American fleet and the backbone of naval defense, which must not be broken. Even if the British, French and Italians unite in a demand for the adoption of the principle of wiping out floating fortresses, America will oppose that move. Yet, the British move being for progressive abolition, and the Americans as well as the other delegations being willing to agree not to build battleships for another five years, it is apparent the British and American views can be fitted into each other.

But what is important from the standpoint of economy, and no one can now doubt that is one of the major motives of this meeting, is that the battleship category offers the only real prospects of a worth while accomplishment. America must build cruisers to reach parity with Britain on any level to which the British are likely to agree, and the French and Italian programs call for the construction of cruisers, so it is apparent there is going to be no economy in that category. What may be saved by doing away with some destroyers or possibly some submarines is as nothing compared to the economies which may be effected in the battleship category.

It is a conservative statement that the conference may be able to reach a decision which will mean a saving of $1,000,000,000 in battleship construction. It will not economize one-tenth of that sum in all the other categories put together. It is proposed, and pretty generally agreed, that the battleship holiday shall be extended for another five years.

21 Due to Be Built.

What does that mean? Under the Washington treaty, America is due to lay down eight battleships in the next five years at a total cost of $400,000,000; Britain is due to lay down the same amount and Japan is due to lay down five capital ships in that time. If the Washington treaty stands without amendment, there is small doubt these expenditures will be made.

It is equally true that if an additional five-year holiday is voted there will be a saving to the three nations equal to what they would have expended in building new battleships. Even if France and Italy, each of which is entitled to lay down five

Report Eielson Plane Found; Craft Said to Be Smashed

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Army Signal Corps operator at Fairbanks, Alaska, reported to headquarters here tonight that the Eielson-Borland plane had been reported found.

No details were given as to the location of the plane, but the message said that the plane was smashed up.

Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and Mechanic Earl Borland were lost Nov. 8 while attempting to fly from Teller, Alaska, to North Cape, Siberia, where the fur trading ship Nanuk is locked in the ice. They were engaged in transporting passengers and furs from the Nanuk to Nome. American, Canadian and Soviet fliers and dog teams have been seeking them.

SENATE VOTE ENDS 'COURTESIES OF PORT'

Congress Liquor Cases Led to Tariff Motion Limiting Free Entry to Diplomats.

$100 EXEMPTION RETAINED

Duty on Carillons Cut in Progress Toward Completing Committee Items of Bill.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Members of Congress and other Federal officials returning from abroad will no longer receive tariff exemption "courtesies" or freedom of the port, if an amendment incorporated in the tariff bill by the Senate today becomes a law.

On more than one occasion in the past few years Congress has been aroused by reports, followed by grand jury action, that members of the House had brought in alleged contraband liquor.

No protest was uttered when Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi, offered the amendment, which was adopted by a viva voce vote, restricting the privilege of freedom from customs examination to foreign diplomats.

Mr. Harrison stated emphatically that his motion was aimed at Senators and Representatives in Congress. The amendment reads:

"Provided, that no courtesy of the port, free entry or special privileges or preferences in the examination of merchandise or baggage shall hereafter be extended to any person whomsoever who is subject to the payment of customs duties."

The Senate also adopted, but after much debate, an amendment retaining provision of existing law allowing returning citizens to bring in duty free personal articles not exceeding $100 in value. The Finance Committee had raised the exemption to $200.

An amendment by Senator Couzens, Republican, of Michigan, to deny exemption in any amount was defeated by 43 to 19. Mr. Couzens asserted that the privilege had been abused, especially by Americans living along the Canadian border. There were 15,000,000 crossings every year by men and women who live in De-

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McKellar in Senate Scores Secret Sessions On 'People's Business' at Naval Conference

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A protest against the holding of secret sessions by the representatives of the Powers engaged in the London Naval Arms Conference was made in the Senate today by Senator McKellar of Tennessee, Democrat, who declared that the parley was discussing "the people's business" and that all sessions should be held in the open."

"I note in the papers, said Mr. McKellar, "that the disarmament conference in London has adopted a system of secrecy in its deliberations. In my judgment, this is a great mistake.

"It will be recalled that the deliberations between President Hoover and Mr. MacDonald, when the latter was here, were secret and the public has never been taken into their confidence, apparently on either side of the water. Great questions like this should not be settled by governmental agents in secret. The people of the two countries are entitled to know what is going on when their vital interests are being contracted about.

"I want to take this occasion earnestly to commend Senators Robinson and Reed for their stand in favor of having open sessions. Of all international covenants, this particular one should be open and openly arrived at. The very fact that the conference holds secret meetings, from which the newspaper men are excluded and from which the public is excluded, is enough to raise doubt in the minds of all fair-minded citizens as to the propriety of such action.

"The conference had better take the advice of Senators Robinson and Reed and have open sessions. Why should the people be excluded from any knowledge about the proposed negotiations? Is it the purpose of those behind this conference to put through their own will and then drive it through without regard to the people's views? Why should the people's business be conducted in private in this conference at all? It is their business, and in my judgment these agents of ours are going far beyond their duties in conducting the negotiations in secret. It gives them a black eye to start with and ought not to be done, and as an American citizen I protest against the holding of these conferences in secret."

capital ships in the next five years because they are now behind schedule, do not start building, the saving would be in the neighborhood of $1,000,000,000.

Under the Washington treaty America is due to reduce her present capital ship fleet of eighteen vessels to fifteen by 1936 and England is to cut her present strength from twenty ships to fifteen. This means discarding three ships by America and five by England during the proposed holiday extension. This calculation was made in 1922 on the basis, of course, of the construction of new ships.

There will thus arise the question as to whether in the five-year period England and America will each keep the same number of vessels they now have, simply adding five years to the period of usefulness, or whether they will cut that number. If they are willing to cut, will they reduce only three on the American side and five on the British side, or will they reduce further, as the British undoubtedly would be willing to do? Any reduction means, of course, an immense saving in maintenance, which can be calculated only after the conference gets nearer a decision on this most important issue.

It is quite evident England, America and Japan have the situation in their hands. No other nation has battleships worth bothering about. If these three countries were to decide that their relative positions would not be weakened by a general reduction of capital ships, they would be able to decide among the three of them with every assurance that the French and Italian delegations would go along with them.

The movement for the abolition of battleships has had an important effect in the consideration of the French plan for elastic categories of warships, which England and America have agreed to study. The British attitude toward battleships at once brought from the Americans the insistence that battleship tonnage shall not be shifted into the cruiser class, for that would disturb the American parity calculations with Britain.

Want Cruisers Definitely Fixed.

Also, the Americans have made it clear that they wish the 10,000-ton cruiser allotment to be fixed by hard and fast lines so it could not be affected by the shifting of tonnage to that class by any power. The British insisted that tonnage could not be shifted from any other class to the submarine class because they wished to measure their fleet exactly on the undersea strength of the other powers.

This has left of the French plan only the possibility of shifting from small cruisers to destroyers, and vice versa. On this ground the French plan may serve a good purpose, for between the French destroyer flotilla leaders of 3,000 tons and small cruisers there is so little difference that shifting may be possible.

The French long ago abandoned the demand for naval limitation by global or total tonnage. Then they substituted the formula calling for global tonnage divided into categories between which shifts might be made. That plan has now been negotiated almost into oblivion.

The time of the next plenary session of the conference has not been fixed. The heads of the delegations are to meet Monday to consider the agenda, when they are likely to decide that all warcraft other than battleships must be discussed before reaching the capital class. Probably all the delegations will suggest some changes in the agenda proposed last night by Sir Maurice Hankey as secretary general of the conference. In any event, it seems that political considerations will be put far down on the list. The Americans have indicated to the other delegations their present willingness to admit the importance of the capital ship issue.

MORGENTHAU TRACES PATH OF WORLD PEACE

Diplomat Tells Woman's Press Club American Idealism at Versailles Prompted It.

"The greatest event in the history of the world is now taking place in London," said Henry Morgenthau, diplomat, author and former Ambassador to Turkey, in a talk yesterday to several hundred members of the Woman's Press Club at the Astor. "Representatives of the leading nations of the world," he said, "are now gathering in an attempt to put into practice the thought that justice shall prevail in the world—not force."

Mr. Morgenthau described the negotiations of the peace conference at Versailles which he said were prompted largely by the idealism of America. He added, however, that when the war-ridden nations became fearful of their interests and sought some means of security for the future, American thought turned from idealism to an attitude of materialism, which has since been evident.

"With the fall of imperialism, the spirit of democracy prevailed," he said. "The nations of the world began to realize that with the loss of men and women and the huge expenditures in money, war was a stupid and obsolete way of settling differences between nations. There then began as great a struggle for peace, as there formerly had been for war, and an urge for peace in the whole world that had never before existed. It is amazing how that thought, given birth in Paris, has lived in spite of opposition and is today dominating the minds of all nations. The whole world wants to adhere to this new thought and put it in action. It cannot be done without the help of the United States. Now is the time when every one must do his share for swinging us back to the struggle for a sensible way of adjusting the differences between nations."

The program also included a talk by Miss Katherine Anthony, on modern biography, and the reading of poems by Miss Laurie Merrill, American soprano, accompanied by music arranged and played by Miss Carolyn Beebe. Princess Der Ling, former lady in waiting to the Empress Dowager of the Manchu régime in China, was introduced as a guest of honor. Mrs. Louis Reed Weizmiller, president of the club, presided.

ADMIRAL JONES IMPROVES.

Our Naval Adviser Suffers From Cold and Indigestion.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who was confined to his rooms today, was reported by his physician to be "much better" tonight.

The illness of one of the chief naval advisers to the American delegation to the naval conference was diagnosed tentatively as indigestion, although he was still suffering from a severe cold contracted on the voyage over. He is under the care of Dr. M. C. Higgins, an American naval physician. The Admiral is in his sixty-seventh year.

JAPANESE DEMAND NAVAL REDUCTIONS

Ex-Diplomat Sees Menace to His Country in Proposed Excess of American Warships.

CONCESSION IS SUGGESTED

Cut in Our Cruiser Program Said to Be Likely to Bring Japan to Ask Smaller Ratio.

By HUGH BYAS.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, Jan. 25.—Reijiro Wakatsuki's slogan, "Menace toward none; menace from none," dominates the vernacular press, which generally adopts his assumption that Japan's demands at the London Naval Arms Conference should be conceded because they do not impair America's security, while less would impair Japan's security.

The questions and fears which form the background of Japan's case are summed up with useful frankness by Kumataro Honda, former Ambassador to Germany, in an article in the magazine Gaikwan. Mr. Honda depicts two currents of American policy, one creating a naval question by large building programs since the World War and the other making efforts to end naval competition.

Finally he inquires what is the American purpose in asking a fleet equal to Great Britain's. He contrasts Britain's geographical position with America's and concludes the United States is economically self-sufficient and is strategically impregnable. No nation in the world can attack America, he contends, and asks what, then, is the object of her naval policy. He answers that the United States has promulgated two national policies, the Monroe Doctrine and the open door in China.

He argues that since a big navy is not required for defense it is wanted to maintain the open door policy in China. As that is already assured by the Washington treaties, he concludes that America's naval program is contrary to the Kellogg pact, since it is evidently intended to promote a national policy.

Firm for 70 Per Cent Ratio.

Therefore he says that, though Britain has been compelled by economic weakness to surrender her command of the seas to America, Japan cannot afford to accept a smaller ratio than she is asking and she must quit the conference if efforts are made to force her to do so.

This must seem far-fetched to American readers, but American publicists in the Far East who have been preaching for years that the open door in China is a national doctrine equal in force to the Monroe Doctrine are partly responsible. The fact is that Britain sets the standard and America follows, but it makes little impression here because the Japanese contrast Britain's vulnerability with America's impregnability.

The Japanese do not realize the force of the national sentiment in favor of a navy strong enough to prevent interference with American commerce in any future war, nor do they comprehend how Americans can be comparatively indifferent to the cost of even the biggest navy. Japanese public opinion is at sea concerning America's reasons for seeking parity with Britain's fleet while denying a 70 per cent ratio to Japan. American naval experts have their technical reasons, as yet unrevealed, for publicly offering to Japan a 60 per cent ratio in big cruisers, but the Japanese public needs to be shown that America does not seek a 40 per cent margin in order to have the whip-hand over Japan when disputes arise.

Japan's primary aim at the London conference will be a reduction in America's 10,000-ton cruisers. This comes up frequently in newspaper comment, as well as in the delegates' utterances at London on the need for reductions. It is not inspired by economy alone. If America's big cruisers were fewer they would be more tied to America's shores and Japan could accept less than a 70 per cent ratio.

The Osaka Asahi Shimbun, which probably reflects the bulk of Japanese moderate opinion, after repeating that a 70 per cent minimum is necessary for the country's safety, says that Japan should not accept a 70 per cent ratio on terms which would mean more naval building. If the United States and Britain reduce their fleets, this paper says Japan would reduce her demands in return for political assurances of her security.

If a reduction is not attainable, the Asahi Shimbun says, Japan should leave the conference, because it would be foolish for Japan to entangle herself in Anglo-American naval rivalry.

The impression gained by reading the comment printed since the conference opened is that the Japanese do not intend to take an unalterable stand, but that concessions will only be bought by concessions.

Japan Denies Agenda Report.

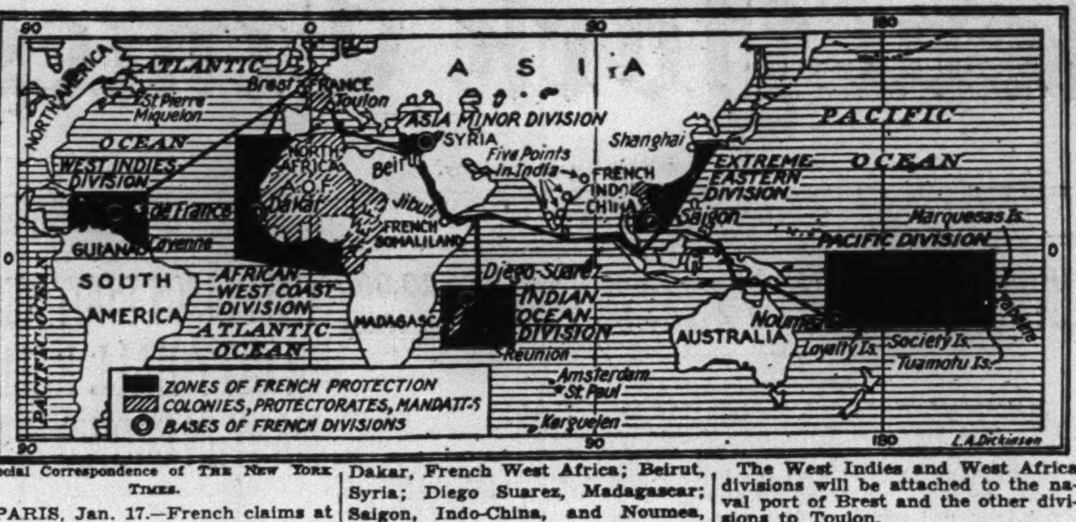
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—A report from Tokio that Japan proposes that battleships be discussed before auxiliary craft in the London conference was denied by the Japanese delegation tonight. It was said that Japan, in the paper handed to the conference secretariat today giving her views on the agenda, did not propose either class for discussion first, but expresses willingness to begin with either. In other words, Japan is ready to join the majority.

The Japanese gave the impression that they would prefer to discuss cruisers before battleships, pointing out this would be logical because the conference was originally called to limit these warships, which are not included in the Washington treaty of 1922.

In regard to the French demand that in the limiting of auxiliary tonnage each power be allowed to shift a certain percentage of tonnage from one category to another, not only from heavier craft to lighter but vice versa, the Japanese say they are ready to concede the former, but side with the British in opposing a shift from light to heavy vessels. This particularly applies with them to 10,000-ton cruisers, for they want the tonnage in this category to be fixed without the possibility of any increase.

COLONIAL DIVISIONS OF THE FRENCH FLEET.



Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—French claims at the London Naval Arms Conference are based upon the recent reorganization of the French fleet into six separate colonial divisions, each with a field of operation in a different part of the world.

The permanent divisions thus created are the Atlantic and West Indies division, the Western Coast of Africa division, the Near East division, the Indian Ocean division, the Far East division and the Pacific division. They will be composed of separate units including cruisers, destroyers and submarines and will make headquarters respectively at the following bases: Fort de France, West Indies; Dakar, French West Africa; Beirut, Syria; Diego Suarez, Madagascar; Saigon, Indo-China, and Noumea, New Caledonia.

All these were French naval bases before the war, but served chiefly as fueling stations and drydocks, with no permanent squadrons stationed there. Liaison was maintained by periodic cruises by battleships and several groups, the only permanent squadrons being those in the Far East and the Mediterranean.

The new program does not include the French fleet proper, which is divided into Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets and protects the home shores of France. A seventh flying division with no central base will be maintained in the new plan for the purpose of continuing the practice of cruises to French possessions in all parts of the world.

The West Indies and West Africa divisions will be attached to the naval port of Brest and the other divisions to Toulon.

The theoretical grouping of these new colonial divisions assigns two cruisers and two destroyers to each division, with three cruisers in the flying squadron. The zones of operation are West Indies and French Guiana; Morocco, Gold Coast and Congo; Eastern Mediterranean and Arabian Gulf; Somali Land, Madagascar and Reunion; Indo-China and China; New Caledonia and the Pacific Islands.

There will be fifteen cruisers, two for each colonial division and three for the flying division, and a like number of destroyers and submarines, which the French will seek to include in excess of their needs for home defense when it comes to apportioning their quota at London.

POSITION OF FRENCH FOREMOST PROBLEM

Some Surprise Expressed at Views So Divergent From Those of Others.

WHOLE CONFERENCE WAITS

American, Italian and Japanese Stands Depend on Tardieu's Agreement With Britain.

By P. J. PHILIP.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The French position with regard to naval disarmament has become the central preoccupation of the London conference at its very beginning. Although this had been foreseen by many observers for some time, it seems to have caused a certain element of surprise. It has given rise to a furious attack on the French delegation in one London newspaper and has aroused antagonism in other quarters. Yet nothing else was to be expected.

Without the least attempt at concealment, the French Government has, from the time the invitation to this conference was sent out, insisted that its participation was subordinate to three distinct conditions: First, that the establishment of naval strengths should not be simply on the basis of ratios but of needs; second, that reduction could be carried out only on condition that an added feeling of security should be given all participants by the creation of new or stronger agreements for mutual protection; third, that all decisions should be such as could be coordinated with the work for limitation of armaments which is being done by the Geneva commission.

Fourth Condition Qualified.

A fourth French condition was added, stating that measurement of tonnage should be global, but there the French showed themselves willing to seek an arrangement on a transactional proposal for the transfer of tonnage from one category to another on due notice, and this proposal was accepted by the British Government in its reply to the French memorandum of last December.

It has not been, therefore, out of any clear sky that the French opposition to what may be called the Washington method of limitation has suddenly developed. The French Government has never pretended from the outset that its objects were the same as those of the Washington or London Governments. While the latter have economy as a primary object, the French are concerned first with security and second with arms limitation. That essential difference in outlook is what is now before the conference and bids fair to occupy far more time than any discussion of details of tonnage or categories.

In his speech on Tuesday, and in that of Thursday, Premier Tardieu again presented the French demand that the basis of discussion should be different from that which was apparently understood here and in Washington. It therefore has been no surprise to those who have followed the preliminaries of the conference closely that there should be something of a deadlock.

Yet at this stage it would be an unjustified exaggeration to say that the deadlock was complete. The French delegation is just as much in earnest in seeking the prevention of naval rivalry by limitation of construction as the English, the American or any other.

Claim Positive Contribution.

It may be, and indeed is, claimed by M. Tardieu and his colleagues that they have thus far contributed more to the positive side of the discussion which has taken place than any of the others. They have had perforce to confine their conversations to an exchange of views with the English, for it is between them only that there is any real argument and any real ground for an arrangement. On the whole the position of the other delegations depends directly on what is decided between these two, for the American, Italian and Japanese claims are all to be measured by the size of the British fleet, and the size of the British fleet must depend on an understanding with France.

During the last three days, therefore, almost the sole movement of any importance which has been going on has been the discussion among M. Tardieu, Mr. MacDonald and their respective experts on the points raised in the only two documents which are before the conference, the French memorandum and the British reply. A sensational story that the Italian delegates had been excluded from this discussion was emphatically denied this morning by the French delegation. What actually happened was that M. Tardieu suggested that Foreign Minister Grandi be invited to take part in the discussion with Mr. MacDonald. The British Prime Minister agreed, but Signor Grandi himself declared he preferred to remain outside the discussion.

The whole question of how the agenda of the conference will be fixed and the basis of which it will be conducted therefore depends on whether the French and English reach an agreement.

Tonight after an interview of an hour and a half with Signor Grandi, M. Tardieu refused to divulge what passed, except to say the "interview was perfectly harmonious and full of good humor." The French take the view that the Italian problem is only a part of the whole and cannot be separated from it. If this conference or any other conference takes the French yardstick of needs calculated on the coastline of overseas possessions and trade routes as a basis of calculation, then the Italian claim disappears. That perhaps is one of the reasons why the French are so tenaciously holding to their conception of how matters must be settled.

The general French opinion, as repeatedly expressed in the press, prefers English domination of the seas to having the United States in that postion. To use the terms deadlock and rupture and torpedoing of the conference, as has been done today, is therefore to the French an utter absurdity. In order to contradict it, their delegation went to the trouble this afternoon of preparing full extracts from their memorandum of Dec. 20 from M. Tardieu's speeches and Mr. MacDonald's reply to show that the difference of viewpoint had been clearly laid down from the very outset. Long before the American delegation sailed, that difference was known, if not appreciated and it is becoming each day more evident that this is a conference on the method of limitation and reduction of armaments than on any actual limitation itself. So far the American delegation has had nothing to say on this issue.

French Express Satisfaction.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—A French spokesman today manifested satisfaction that progress had been achieved in the week's negotiations, particularly with Great Britain in the matter of a compromise system of measuring naval tonnage. The Associated Press was informed authoritatively that the French delegation was greatly impressed with the spirit of goodwill to reach a genuine naval accord which dominated all the delegations and that they believed this augured well for success.

It was added that France had determined to contribute to this agreement by fixing her naval strength well under her pre-war strength, actual figures to be determined upon a proportional basis in accordance with national needs of the country. The spokesman said he was convinced that a just naval proportion could be worked out and the "total" or "global" machinery be built with each power having its equitable part therein.

As to naval parity with Italy, the French spokesman expressed the opinion that this question had been awkwardly introduced by talking of parity at the outset instead of respective national naval needs. It was apparent that the French continued to hope to discover some solution of the Franco-Italian naval question, but thus for they have stood pat on their determination not to grant parity outright.

The opinion was expressed in authoritative American circles that Italy's demand and France's refusal embodies at this stage the whole crux of the conference. The general impression among the Americans was that the Franco-Italian negotiations were dealing with fundamental aspects of the relations between the new French régime, headed by André Tardieu, and the well-considered Continental policies of the Italian Dictator, Benito Mussolini. It was believed the discussion went all the way down the line to actual ship construction programs.

There were indications also that an entirely new deal in the Mediterranean was being debated, including the possibility of a security pact with other nations, including Spain and Yugoslavia as participants. The Americans would not comment on this phase of the situation, but the British were keenly interested.

120,000 Words on Arms Cabled By Western Union in Four Days

The Western Union Telegraph Company reported yesterday that 120,000 words had been sent over its cables from London in press messages dealing with the naval arms conference during the four days, beginning Tuesday. On the first day a total of 40,000 words was sent.

No estimate has been made of the total number of words in all press messages sent to this country from London in connection with the conference, but the Western Union figures give some idea of how large it must be. The total would include messages sent via cable other than those of the Western Union, as well as a large amount of wireless messages. Even larger amounts, the announcement stated, were expected for the dispatches to the Sunday papers.

TARDIEU AND GRANDI FAIL OF AGREEMENT

In Conference of More Than an Hour They Find No Compromise Ground.

ITALIANS ARE DISAPPOINTED

But They Will Try Every Avenue of Conciliation Before They Admit a Rupture.

By ARNALDO CORTESI.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—After an hour and a quarter's meeting between Foreign Minister Grandi and Premier Tardieu at the latter's hotel, the Italo-French situation remains virtually unchanged. Both statesmen stuck to their guns, no headway being made toward getting their viewpoints closer together. Signor Grandi, in other words, continues to maintain that Italian security in the Mediterranean demands that Italy have a navy of equal strength to that of France, while M. Tardieu insists that the relative strengths of the French and Italian Navies should be based on length of coast line, the number, size and distance of colonies and similar considerations, which would give France a navy considerably greater than that of Italy.

Considerable disappointment was noticeable tonight in the Italian delegation, which had founded great hopes on the meeting between Signor Grandi and M. Tardieu. It is too early, perhaps, to speak yet of a rupture of negotiations, as the Italians declare a wish to explore every possible avenue of conciliation before resigning themselves to the conclusion that no understanding with France is possible. On the other hand, the Italian delegation is equally emphatic in its declarations that never would it accept any treaty which does not embody in some form the principle of Italian naval parity with France.

It is understood that Signor Grandi and M. Tardieu examined all aspects of the Italo-French situation also in connection with the suggested Mediterranean pact. On this particular point it is considered possible that some compromise may be reached, as Signor Grandi declared himself willing to begin conversations immediately and to examine the possibility of Italy's adherence to such a pact. Even in this event, however, France appears unwilling to concede parity with Italy.

A complete deadlock, therefore, appears to have been reached between France and Italy. Unless either country is willing to yield something to the other—and there is no evidence of that at present—this question of Italo-French naval parity must necessarily at one stage or another of the proceedings become one of the main stumbling-blocks of the conference.

Signor Grandi had purposely remained in London over the week-end and left the whole of today and tomorrow open for conversations with the French delegates, hoping some way might be found of solving Italo-French difficulties. After today's talk with M. Tardieu, however, he feels that the respective viewpoints are so opposed and so irreconcilable that it is useless to discuss the Italo-French difficulties. After to- for the present. Therefore, he decided to take a complete day's rest tomorrow, foreseeing that next week will be a heavy one.

POPE BANS FASCIST BOOKS.

Two Publications Placed on Index of Those Prohibited.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, Jan. 25.—The Osservatore Romano, used by the Vatican for official announcements, published tonight the text of a decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office placing on the index of prohibited books two recent Fascist publications, both issued by the leading Fascist publishing house of Italy, the Libreria del Littorio.

The first book, written by the well-known Fascist journalist Mario Missiroli, was entitled "Render Unto Caesar; the Religious Policy of Mussolini, With Documents Hitherto Unpublished." The other, which was published under the nom de plume Ignotus, was entitled "The Fascist State, the Church and the School."

Both books are alleged to contain the "gravest errors against Catholic doctrine" and their insertion in the list of prohibited books was approved by Pope Pius last Thursday in a special audience given to the assessors of the Congregation of the Holy Office.

Signor Missiroli's book is a history of the negotiations and solution of the Roman question and the speeches made by Premier Mussolini before the Chamber and the Senate on the Lateran treaties. The Pope had already taken strong exception to this book, referring to it in the course of his speech to the College of Cardinals on Christmas.

STIMSON AMENDS MONDAY'S AGENDA

Makes Some Changes in Program Submitted at Week-End Residence in Country.

AMERICANS STAND AS UNIT

Reports of Division Among Them Declared to Be Without Any Basis in Fact.

By L. C. SPEERS.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Tentative agenda submitted to the naval conference delegations by the British for consideration Monday morning by the heads of the delegations at 10 Downing Street was carefully scrutinized by Secretary Stimson and his colleagues and returned, with certain minor amendments suggested, to Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the conference. This must not be confused with the agenda of the conference itself, which is still in the early stages of formation.

Monday's agenda is for the guidance of that meeting of the delegation chiefs. The proposal for the eventual abolition of capital ships and also that for the elimination of submarines are not mentioned in Monday's agenda. Secretary Stimson studied the document at the country home "Stanmore," where he is spending the week-end with Ambassador Morrow, a member of the American delegation. The other delegates are remaining in London.

Americans Confer With French.

Last night there was an important conference between Premier Tardieu of France and René Massigli, secretary of the French delegation, with Mr. Morrow and Ambassador Hugh Gibson of the American delegation, during the course of which the French position on Mediterranean parity was discussed. Premier Tardieu explained in detail the French position. The matter of limitation of ships was not referred to, according to the spokesman for the American delegation.

Previously, as was announced last night, Secretary Stimson went over the whole field of the Mediterranean problem with Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy, and talking to the French last night Mr. Morrow and Mr. Gibson emphasized the position of the United States on this phase of the conference, making it clear that America could intervene only as a good friend, and then only when asked to do so by the powers concerned.

Hugh Wilson, United States Minister to Switzerland and official spokesman of the American delegation, talking to correspondents today repeated what Secretary Stimson said yesterday—namely, that the conference was making progress and that there was every reason for optimism that the final result would be satisfactory to all the signatory powers of the Washington Treaty. When asked about the report that there had been a French suggestion for a treaty based on global tonnage, Mr. Wilson said it was news to him.

Asked what the United States position would be in the event that this matter came before the conference Mr. Wilson replied:

"Deduce your own answer to that."

He was equally non-commital on the report that the conference might give consideration to a compromise proposition which would embody both global and limitation features. The understanding in informed quarters, however, is that there has been no change in American policy in this matter, and it is recalled that the United States opposed the global suggestion when it was advanced at the Geneva conference last year.

Americans Are Not Divided.

Mr. Wilson, when asked whether he could say yes or no to a question as to whether the United States had a definite program ready to submit to the conference at the proper time, replied, "I am sorry, but that is another question which I am unable to answer now." Then he was asked whether he could give in some detail the nature of the advice, if any, given to the French and Italians by Secretary Stimson, Mr. Morrow and the other American delegates at the conference with M. Tardieu and Signor Grandi yesterday.

"All I can say as to that," Mr. Wilson replied, "is that the conversations concerned primarily the French and Italian positions on questions mainly affecting those two nations."

There is no basis for the talk of a division in the American delegation over United States policies at the conference. Senator Robinson, only Democrat in the delegation, said last night that the delegation was in entire agreement on every important matter and was standing as a unit on all questions affecting the United States.

The basis for a report to the contrary, apparently much discussed, is the battleship abolition suggestion made by Prime Minister MacDonald It is not now believed that the proposal ever will come before the conference, if for no other reason than that the United States is known to be unalterably opposed to it at this time.

LEAGUE PUSHES PLAN OF LOAN FOR ATTACKED

Financial Committee Finishes Text and Draws Up Report for Security Committee.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Jan. 25.—The League of Nations' scheme for the guarantee of a loan to be issued on behalf of a country attacked or threatened with war, known as the draft convention for financial assistance, came before the League's financial committee again today as it was closing its session. The committee re-examined some of the points of this convention and drew up a report to be submitted to the league's arbitration and security committee, which will probably meet in April.

The financial committee, in which Jeremiah Smith Jr. of Boston is participating in a private capacity after having been the League's High Commissioner for Hungary's financial reconstruction, has now drawn up a plan establishing international control over the service of such a loan and has completed the text of the various articles of the financial assistance convention.

The financial committee, which was asked by the Assembly to cooperate with the arbitration and security committee on the convention, decided to appoint Sir Henry Strakosh as its special representative when the latter committee meets.

Mr. Smith, together with C. E. ter Meulen and Marcus Wallenberg, has been appointed a member of the advisory committee on the investment of the League's $1,000,000 library fund given by the Rockefeller Foundation.

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CHACO ISSUE CLOUDS NAVAL CONFERENCE

League Council Must Meet if Demand Is Made by Either Bolivia or Paraguay.

CHIEF MEMBERS IN LONDON

They Would Want to See Stimson on Monroe Doctrine and Our Attitude in Any Conflict.

By CLARENCE K. STREIT.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—A situation in which two small land-locked States can pitchfork into the Naval Arms Conference the basic question of the practical working out of American relations with the League of Nations in the settlement of a dispute involving not only the Kellogg pact but the Monroe Doctrine is held to exist, despite the plans of the conferees to relegate political problems to the tail of their agenda. It exists as the result of a renewal of the acrimony between Paraguay and Bolivia to a point causing the League Council's acting president, August Zaleski of Poland, to take the unusual step of reminding them of their obligations under the covenant.

Though the dispute is reported continuing, the general tendency here is to believe that it will not require more serious League intervention, and conference circles, especially the American, appear strongly not to desire such a development. It remains none the less true that either Bolivia or Paraguay is in a position to precipitate in acute and concrete form some of the very political issues which are now being kept in the background of the conference.

Either Can Force Council.

League procedure allows either State to force the League Council willy-nilly to hold an immediate extraordinary session merely by exercising the right formally to demand the League's intervention under Article XI of the covenant. Moreover, should either now disregard M. Zaleski's warning and go to war, it would be very difficult to avoid convoking the Council.

Should such an extraordinary session of the Council have to be called, it would be held in London, it is assumed, since the three most important members of the Council, Foreign Ministers Briand of France, Henderson of Britain and Grandi of Italy are already here as delegates to the naval conference. Moreover, it will be remembered that M. Briand officially consulted the United States when, as acting president of the Council, he first reminded Bolivia and Paraguay of their duties as League members when the dispute broke out in 1928—and the United States is represented here now by Secretary of State Stimson.

The League powers, in the event that the Council will have to meet, will undoubtedly want to confer with Mr. Stimson, for the Monroe Doctrine is one of the most delicate questions facing them. It is delicate not only because it was proclaimed by a non-League member, the United States, but because of the attitude toward it of the seventeen Latin-American States which are members of the League. Since the League's intervention between Paraguay and Bolivia in 1928 there have been numerous signs that the League's prestige is increasing among Latin-Americans and the League does not desire to sacrifice this any more than it desires to offend the United States.

Briand Watching Situation.

American, British and French circles here profess to know of no serious conversations yet on the margin of the London conference on the questions and possibilities involved in the Bolivian-Paraguayan situation. The French, however, admit that there have been informal allusions to this matter during some of the talks on naval affairs.

The League's veteran pacifier, M. Briand, is finding time moreover, to keep a watchful eye on the developments in South America. Those who are aware of M. Briand's position in the League believe that the Polish Foreign Minister did not make his move without first consulting him, especially in view of the Franco-Polish alliance.

There seems, moreover, to be legitimate room for speculation that France and Britain might rather welcome Paraguay and Bolivia giving them a chance to confront the United States, while Mr. Stimson is in earshot, with the question of just what the United States is going to do in case of actual conflict. When France and Britain say that more political security is needed for more disarmament, as both did at Thursday's conference session, it is known that one of the things they have in mind is the uncertainty as to what Washington will do if the League Covenant or peace pact be violated, whether it will assert neutral rights against a League blockade, and so forth.

American circles express both the hope and belief that the dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay will not develop to a point where it will interfere with the conference's concentration on naval affairs. Mr. Stimson, it is stated, is leaving the South American situation to Washington, being himself too occupied with naval questions. It is understood, however, that Washington is keeping him in touch with developments.

League Gets New Protest.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Jan. 25.—The Paraguayan communication relating to the alleged interception of further Bolivian wireless military instructions has been received by the League's Secretary General, Sir Eric Drummond, and immediately circulated to the members of the Council and to Bolivia.

The Paraguayan Minister at Paris, Caballero de Bedoya, wired Sir Eric as follows:

"By a telegram dated the 23d instant my government instructs me to inform you that it has again picked up a radio telegram from General Kundt [chief of staff of the Bolivian Army] addressed to the Fourth Division at Fort Munoz, which reads:

"'Communicate effectives of the patrol Trujillo. Tell me who saw Fernandez fall? The division should prepare for general offensive, with the centre of gravity at the Centre and North.'

"My government adds that the Trujillo patrol is the one which recently attacked the Paraguayan fort at Isla Poi. The Paraguayan Government desires to bring these facts to your knowledge in order, if peace be disturbed, that it be shown on whom this serious and criminal responsibility falls."

A Bolivian note from Señor Cortadellas, the nation's permanent delegate to the League, who is now in Rome, reached the League tonight but owing to its obscure wording has not been released. From a reliable source it is learned that the note again affirms Bolivia's peaceful intentions but gives no details or precise data denying the Paraguayan charges. The note has not been considered an answer to M. Zaleski's telegram.

The Secretariat is extraordinarily busy, Sir Eric Drummond and the whole specialized staff belonging to the political section working late tonight with all ordered to the office tomorrow although it is Sunday.

Meanwhile, an uninterrupted exchange of conversations has taken place between Warsaw, Rome and Geneva. M. Zaleski has taken the view that the conflict is serious and needs active League intervention. The Polish Acting President of the Council, who has already shown his desire for concrete action to maintain peace by suggesting the dispatching of the first warning to Bolivia and Paraguay, has now decided to put an end to the situation of reciprocal accusations by new and stronger intervention if necessary.

The three Latin-American Council members, Cuba, Peru and Venezuela, are keeping in touch with the Secretariat on the situation.

Bolivia Blames Paraguay.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 25 (AP).—Replying to the League of Nations, the Foreign Office today charged Paraguay was responsible for the armed clash on Jan. 16.

"As in 1928, Bolivia did not provoke the recent incident," Fabian Vaca Chavez, Foreign Minister, cabled Geneva. "We were adhering to the Washington protocol for conciliation and hoping for its peaceful fulfillment by means of the plan proposed by Uruguay, and already accepted by us, when the event of Jan. 16 occurred. Despite an attack by Paraguayan forces, Bolivia took only such military steps as were necessary for retaining positions essential to her security.

"These facts show that Bolivia did not overstep the boundaries and that she did not act unfaithfully to the rights and obligations which are hers as a sovereign country."

Report A. B. C. Powers Urged to Act.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Jan. 25 (AP).—Local newspapers today published reports that the Argentine Government had been approached with the suggestion that Argentina, Brazil and Chile make armed intervention in the Chaco dispute to avoid any further outbreaks.

It was reported today that because of the delicate international situation it was likely that former President Riart would be appointed Minister to Washington.

Press Scores Disputants.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 25.—A week after news reached the public here of a new skirmish between Bolivians and Paraguayans in the Chaco region, the facts of the matter are still unknown. Each republic has spent the week making serious charges against the other and denying charges made by the other, and it now appears likely that the identity of the aggressor will never reach the public, just as the former skirmish at Fort Vanguardia passed into history without blame being placed.

An outstanding feature of the week's developments has been the extraordinarily forceful language with which the leading newspapers throughout South America condemn both Bolivia and Paraguay for permitting a situation to exist in which similar clashes between rival troops are considered inevitable.

For example, Eduardo Rodriguez Larreta, the Uruguayan delegate to the League of Nations, who negotiated the formation of the so-called Latin-American bloc in the League, writing in El Pais of Montevideo, says:

"It is impossible to determine which party is telling the truth, but it is easy to see that the idea of war does not disturb either Bolivia or Paraguay."

BRITON FINDS MENCKEN "AS GENIAL AS SHAW"

Critic Captures the Imagination of London—Newspaper's Blunder Causes Chuckles.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The naval arms conference has brought a number of interesting people to London from many countries, apart from the official delegates and experts. One of international reputation whom every one here is especially eager to meet is H. L. Mencken, editor of The American Mercury, who is writing articles on the conference for The Baltimore Sun. A Manchester Guardian writer today compared Mr. Mencken and George Bernard Shaw thus: "I gather that any chastisement that comes from his [Mr. Mencken's] hand is intended entirely for our good, and after all his whips are nothing to the scorpions of Mr. Shaw and in private life Mr. Mencken is as genial and friendly as the Sage of Whitewall Court."

Considerable amusement has been caused by an imaginative description in one of the London newspapers of the way in which the heroic statue of Lord Nelson looks down on the naval delegates in the busy Queen Anne drawing room of St. James's Palace. The great Admiral is not in that room at all, but in an adjoining room used by the secretarial staff. Only former British Kings and their consorts look down at the delegates in their deliberations.

Although only ten miles from Marble Arch, Stanmore, where the American delegates are spending the week-end, is much less spoiled than most suburbs so near London. Stanmore, in fact, is the nearest thing to an old country suburb still remaining in England today. It is an excellent golf centre, which is true of practically every house within twenty miles of Oxford Circus.

Frederick William Wile, well known for his political broadcasts from Washington, is here broadcasting various aspects of the conference for the United States. This is the first time anything of the kind has been attempted. Mr. Wile fits in his series of talks from London to synchronize with the hour he usually broadcasts at the American capital. He had proposed British stations be linked for his talks also, but it was decided here that it would be inadvisable to broadcast any foreign interpretation of the activities at St. James's Palace.

SUGGESTS NEW WAY OF REACHING PARITY

Garvin Says Scrapping of British Battleships Would Save Cruiser Building by America.

SEES NEED OF NEW TYPE

Steed Stresses Delegates' Caution in Regard to Kellogg Pact—Importance of Oil Is Emphasized.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—On the premises of Article II of the Kellogg pact, and with emphasis on the phrase that that agreement engages all countries "Never to settle their differences except by pacific action," J. L. Garvin, in tomorrow's Sunday Observer, makes the following four suggestions to the naval arms conference:

"1.—Since war with America is absolutely excluded, our navel monsters are excessive in number for our real imperial needs. Let Britain abolish at once the three or four amongst our eight monsters which are due for scrapping in 1934 and 1935. The Exchequer would gain and no British interest could suffer.

"2—This would secure parity by a new way and save the United States from having to increase her building of 10,000 ton cruisers. For one thing, America would be foolish to lay down these three or more vessels of out-of-date types. For another thing, America does not want to be in the irksome position of laying down more tonnage herself while asking the rest of the world, in President Hoover's words, for 'drastic reduction.'

"3—Future replacement in both categories to be made by an agreed swift battle cruiser type, superseding alike the monsters sprung solely from pre-war and pre-pact reality, and the vaunted 10,000-ton cruisers so soon stultified by the German Ersatz Preussen.

"4—Journalism, of course, is not statesmanship and never can approach that august and exclusively informed function. If journalism had the powers of statesmanship we ourselves would make a historic stroke at this conference. On the most reasonable business terms we would place at the disposal of America in peace and war—if war came at last, despite every effort—all the British naval bases throughout the world."

Steed Notes Paradox.

Writing in The Sunday Times on the atmosphere of the conference, Wickham Steed remarks that the faith of all the delegates in the Kellogg pact is qualified by caution.

"They are tormented by a paradox," he says. "All these governments have renounced war. Four of the five great naval powers besides are bound by treaty obligations enshrined in the Covenant of the League. The paradox consists in the assessment of the naval forces each power 'needs' to safeguard itself against the hypothetic faithlessness of the others—for no other naval force could seriously menace them. The paradox would not exist were the nations themselves imbued with the spirit in which their governments alleged the peace pact to have been signed. But it does exist, and its existence dominates the special atmosphere of the London conference.

"The limitations and reductions fixed for the battle fleets and aircraft carriers at the Washington conference will not stand indefinitely if the London conference fails. If they do not stand, the peace pact and the Covenant of the League may become mockeries. In this sense, the London conference is undeniably the most important international gathering held since the peace conference itself."

Stresses Importance of Oil.

The question of oil fields, which up to now has not been raised in the conference discussions, is mentioned by Commander Erich von Muller, formerly Captain of the German battle cruiser Goeben, writing in the Sunday Referee.

"Oil has taken the place of coal in the warship," Commander von Muller reminds the naval delegates. "It is the fuel of air vessels and submarines—in short of all motor-driven craft. Only a nation which owns sufficient supplies of oil will be able to carry on naval war in the future. The superiority of the United States in this matter over all other naval powers is evident. It is the only naval power which has oil in sufficient quantity within its frontiers.

"The others depend on their ability to keep the seaways open for their oil transports from the countries of origin of this indispensable fuel. The possession of oil wells and provisions for obtaining sufficient supplies will, therefore, be one of the main points of controversy in the future."

CANTON FACING NEW DRIVE.

Nanking Troops Evacuate Wuchow to Meet Kwangsi Faction.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 25.—Facing a fresh drive toward Canton by the Kwangsi faction, government troops aboard transports are leaving Canton for Wuchow, which will be evacuated immediately by the government troops without awaiting a battle.

The garrison at the small city of Kiangyin, 150 miles west of this city, mutinied last night, looted the city and then marched away, with government troops from Wusih in pursuit.

Urges $1,500,000 for Air Mail.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—O. K. Davis, Secretary of the Foreign Trade Council, urged President Hoover today to recommend the appropriation of $1,500,000 to strengthen the air mail service to Latin America. Mr. Davis said the amount had been included in the Postoffice Department appropriation bill, but through technical errors had been removed. He added that the President seemed sympathetic to his request, and that members of the House had assured him that the appropriation would be included in a difficiency bill later in this session.

CHAMBERLAIN VOICES CONCERN FOR EMPIRE

Former Minister in Birmingham Speech Asks Reason for Proposed Naval Cuts.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Sir Austen Chamberlain tonight joined the chorus of Conservatives who profess to be fearful of the British Government's intentions in the naval conference. Speaking in Birmingham, the former Foreign Secretary expressed hopes for the success of the conference, but tempered them with criticism of the British delegation for not taking the British public into its confidence beforehand.

"The lessening of armaments of the world is something which appeals to all parties and breaks down all party barriers," he said. "We all hope the conference will lead to a satisfactory result, but it seems to me that the new diplomacy can be more obscure than the old diplomacy which it sets itself up to supplant. We know more about the ideals of other governments than of our own.

"I wish the government would say on what grounds its naval advisers have urged it to act in reducing the means of protecting our empire. We have already reduced our military resources more than we can do with safety. The history of centuries has demonstrated how vital a strong navy is to us. I venture to think the government would do well to take us more into its confidence regarding the course of the conference."

GOLF PROVES PRINCE'S AIM.

Game at Cape Town Shows British Heir Has a Keen Shooting Eye.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 25 (AP).—Preparatory to lion hunting, the Prince of Wales is getting his shooting eye in trim by golf.

Today he took Lord Knollys into camp, winning five and three, having received six strokes from Lord Knollys, whose handicap is two. The Prince played better than his twelve handicap and executed a great recovery shot on the ninth hole, where he drove into a bunker but came out with a perfect shot for 150 yards ten feet from the pin.

The Prince has started a steel shaft fad in the Conservative Royal Cape Club, which hitherto has followed the lead of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews.

WASHINGTON WARY OF NEW COMPACTS

State Department Sees Our Delegates to London in a Passive Political Role.

SENATE IS ONE FACTOR

Any Entanglement With European Countries Regarded as Sure to Be Rejected by That Body.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The State Department looks upon the present discussions at London concerning possible political arrangements among the naval powers, which would encourage the movement for naval limitation and reduction, as conversations among the delegates of European nations with the United States in a passive rôle.

This view was expressed today by officials who said that no reports had been received from the American delegation to the naval conference mentioning political problems or discussions. Moreover, there was apparent among administration officials a disposition to consider any prospect of the United States joining in any political arrangements as highly nebulous at the present time.

Proposals to put teeth in the Kellogg anti-war pact through measures that would call for the defining of an aggressor have been resisted here since the multi-lateral treaty was negotiated. More recent suggestions that the five powers represented at London might enter into a treaty pledging themselves never to wage offensive war against each other are regarded as quite superfluous. It is felt here that this would be merely a reassertion of the Kellogg pact in a way that might imply the nations did not mean what they said when they signed or adhered to the anti-war covenant.

The possibility that some sort of compact might be developed at London for consultation among the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy in the event that peace in the Atlantic might be ever threatened was treated guardedly at the State Department. The hesitation evidently arose from the fact that such a project was not considered in any detail by the American delegation before it left for London and since then there have been no reports received from the delegation on that subject.

The disposition of some ranking officials of the administration today was to throw cold water on the prospect of American participation in such an arrangement. It was admitted that the four-power Pacific treaty of the Washington conference of 1922 provides for just such consultation but it was pointed out that the backgrounds of the two regions were quite different, so that a consultation treaty for the Pacific could not be compared except very roughly with one for the Atlantic. The latter, it was intimated, might involve the United States in European politics.

Back of all the reserve manifested today was also the question of the attitude of the United States Senate. Officials feel it would be unwise to enter into arrangements at London which would meet sure defeat in the Senate, and this consideration is contributing to the indefiniteness here on political subjects that arise at London. Naval armament reduction is the main mission of the London conference and great care is being exercised to avoid other questions of a complicated character.

It is probable that no definite position will be taken by the administration on political issues at London until they are shaped with some definiteness. Then, if they appear to possess merit, it is expected that steps will be taken to ascertain the reactions of Senators to them as concrete propositions.

URGES BRYAN MONUMENT.

Senator Howell Files Bill for Memorial at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—A monument at the capital for William Jennings Bryan was proposed in a bill today by Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska.

The measure called attention to Bryan's service in the House from Nebraska, his three campaigns on the Democratic ticket for the Presidency and his activity as Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet. The William Jennings Bryan Memorial Association of the District would be authorized to put up the monument.

CITY EDITOR IS KILLED.

Minneapolis Journal Man Accidentally Shot as He Cleans Gun.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 25 (AP).—Raymond W. Horn, 33, city editor of The Minneapolis Journal, was killed accidentally today. He was cleaning a gun in his garage, preparatory to a hunting trip.

Today's News Index

Sunday, January 26, 1930.

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Sunday Suburban Rotogravure Sections

1. New Jersey, Staten Island.
2. Westchester and Connecticut.
3. Brooklyn and Long Island.
4. Bronx, Harlem, Washington Hgts.

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JAECKEL FURS

MINK COATS
Final Reductions

H. JAECKEL & SONS
FIFTH AVENUE at 45th STREET

CLOTHES FOR THE SOUTH
and for Spring

CLEARANCE SALES
Distinctive Winter Models
Also furs and shoes

BERGDORF GOODMAN
ON THE PLAZA

Hickson INC
FIFTH AVE. at 52nd ST., NEW YORK

JANUARY SALE
A select group of
MINK COATS
FOR IMMEDIATE WEAR
at one-half their original prices

A few items:

	formerly	*NOW*
Mink Coat	$3000	$1500
Mink Coat	3800	1900
Mink Coat	5000	2500
Mink Coat	6500	3250
Mink Coat	7500	3750
Mink Coat	10000	5000
Mink Coat	13000	6500

ALL OTHER FUR COATS REDUCED PROPORTIONATELY

Pierre—
designer of Chanel—
joins Russeks Design Studio

You who know the establishment of Chanel will realize how important is this addition to our staff of designers. Our Spring collection is ready—*now*—and it's the loveliest, most individual we've ever had the pleasure of presenting to the fashion-wise, value-knowing women who patronize Russeks Design Studio.

RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET

MEXICAN CABINET READY TO RETIRE

Departmental Reports Will Be Handed In for Information of New President.

NEW MINISTRY UNCERTAIN

Don Arturo Elias, Former Financial Agent Here, Is Mentioned for Finance Portfolio.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25.—A Cabinet meeting is scheduled within the next day or two at which all the ministers will formally resign office and the prevailing status of each governmental department will be reported to President Portes Gil in order that he may hand over the reins of office to President-elect Ortiz Rubio untrammeled by any doubt as to the problems the latter will face after taking office Feb. 5. The action outlined on the part of the present Cabinet members is usual on a change of executive power and gives the incoming President a free hand for selection of his own cooperators.

There is much speculation regarding who may be Ortiz Rubio's choices from the immense number of his political supporters, and he undoubtedly faces a problem of importance. It is thought that the important Ministry of Industry, Labor and Commerce will go to General Perez Revino, former chief of the headquarters staff during the Obregon administration, and that General Andreu Almazan, one of the most successful soldiers during the recent Escobar revolt, will take over the War Ministry from the present holder, General Joaquin Amaro, the latter possibly to take some new military appointment such as inspector general of the Mexican forces.

The appointment in the new Cabinet of greatest interest to Washington will doubtless be that of the successor to Luis Montes de Oca, Minister of Finance, for on the policy of this republic's financial program much depends, from the standpoint of payment of international obligations and that of development of such problems as road construction and irrigation works. Some sources believe Don Arturo Elias, one time Mexican financial agent in New York, will get this post. Ambassador Tellez, envoy to Washington, is not believed to be a probable Cabinet Minister. It is reported he will return to Washington after Ortiz Rubio takes office.

Ortiz Rubio's headquarters are closed over the week-end, but Mexico's future Chief Executive is known to be busy with preparations for taking over power. He has been in conference with Portes Gil at Chapultepec Castle, studying the situation which he will have to face within the next fortnight. His action in refusing banquets and other entertainments proposed, on the ground that they would be a waste of money, finds favorable reaction here. He has politely but firmly stated he wishes no such compliments and has asked those proposing them to open public subscriptions instead to assist those destitute within the republic.

The local situation appears calm with the probability that Ortiz Rubio, like Calles and Portes Gil, will enter office without any untoward incident.

Expelled Lawmakers Reinstated.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25 (AP).—Final solution of the Congressional differences which broke out while he was in the United States has been announced by President-elect Ortiz Rubio, who informed the press that the eleven Senators and the Deputies who were expelled from the National Revolutionary party during his absence have been reinstated.

The Congressmen were expelled by the party's executive committee on the ground that they violated party discipline in removing several officers of the Chamber of Deputies and appointing substitutes to the positions.

CHARGES RUSSIAN GOT $80,000 BY FALSE TALE

Mme. Rouvier Says He 'Borrowed' Funds in Paris to Aid Recovery of Hidden Jewels.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—Mme. Maurice Rouvier, widow of the former French Premier, was revealed today as the victim of a Russian swindler who "borrowed" funds to help along his efforts to obtain possession of a fictitious inheritance, which he said was worth more than 100,000,000 francs (about $4,000,000). The story of the fraud, which is strongly reminiscent of the ancient confidence game which involved the release of an imaginary relative from a Spanish prison before buried treasure could be uncovered, was unfolded in a complaint filed by Mme. Rouvier's lawyers at the Palace of Justice against Narcisse Terakopoff, a Russian refugee. It is stated that about 2,000,000 francs (about $80,000) was loaned altogether to the 65-year-old Russian by Mme. Rouvier and friends to whom she introduced him after hearing his tale of woe caused by the Bolshevik revolution.

Terakopoff represented himself as the principal beneficiary in the will of a Russian noblewoman who died in Siberia after refusing to disclose to the Bolsheviki the hiding place of her cash and jewelry. Before her death, however, the Russian said, she secretly revealed the hiding place to a relative of his who had been held prisoner by the Soviet ever since.

Terakopoff was sure this hiding place was outside Russia and he said he only needed money to help to arrange the relatives' escape to Paris.

MAVIS RECEIVERS NAMED.

Loft, Inc., Makes Application in Delaware Court.

DOVER, Del., Jan. 25 (AP).—Chancellor Wolcott of the Delaware chancery court today today appointed Harry Hoch of Wilmington, Del., and Ralph Brierly of New York, temporary receivers of Mavis Candies, Inc., of Baltimore. The receivers were appointed on the application of lawyers representing Loft, Inc., of New York.

The temporary receivers were appointed at the home of Chancellor Wolcott. The bill applying for the receivers was not available for public inspection and the reasons for the action were not made known as counsel in the case refused to talk.

Franklin Simon & Co.

A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

Monday—FINAL REDUCTIONS

Women's Daytime or Evening Dresses . . . Exclusive Fashions

20.00

Heretofore $39.50 to $69.50

Daytime dresses of silk crêpe, sheer silk crêpe, chiffon, lace or fish net—all suitable for immediate wear. Evening dresses of satin, lace, chiffon, silk crêpe, panne velvet or imported sheer metal brocades. Smart new fashions.

Women's Fine Winter Coats with Luxurious Furs

95.00

Heretofore $110.00 to $195.00

These are mostly exclusive one-of-a-kind coats, suitable for town or country. Every one is lavishly furred with badger, wolf, krimmer, Persian lamb, skunk or fox furs. Black or smart colors. Silk lined, warmly interlined.

For Women and Misses in the Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

Fine Fur Coats—Values We Do Not Believe Can Be Duplicated

Item	Heretofore	Price
7 Beige Galyac Fur Coats	$1150.00 to $1600.00	395.00
4 Brown Karakul Fur Coats	$695.00 to $995.00	395.00
3 Dyed Ermine Fur Coats	$1250.00 to $1650.00	395.00
1 Dyed Squirrel Fur Cape	$850.00	195.00
6 Squirrel Fur Coats	$295.00 to $395.00	195.00
18 Karakul Fur Coats	$295.00 to $750.00	195.00
13 Hudson Seal Fur Coats	$295.00 to $395.00	195.00
11 Jap. Weasel Fur Coats	$395.00 to $450.00	295.00
6 Gray Persian Lamb Fur Coats	$495.00	295.00
11 Hudson Seal Fur Coats	$395.00 to $495.00	295.00
15 Black Karakul Fur Coats	$395.00 to $595.00	295.00
4 Tropical Seal Fur Coats	$195.00 to $295.00	95.00
12 Dyed Kid Fur Coats	$195.00 to $450.00	95.00
18 Sports Fur Coats	$195.00 to $550.00	95.00

KARAKUL IS DYED LAMB

HUDSON SEAL IS DYED MUSKRAT

Women's Shoes for Daytime or Evening

7.00

Heretofore $12.00 to $16.50

Strap pumps, opera pumps or oxfords in all the smart leathers including snakeskin or lizard. Evening slippers of satin, silk crêpe, brocade or gold or silver kidskin. All height heels. Sizes for women and misses.

Silk Negligees or Pajama Ensembles

10.00

Heretofore $15.75 to $39.50

Negligees of chiffon or brocaded velvet, satin or silk crêpe, some with lace or marabou. And, for early comers, some pajama ensembles of silk or transparent velvet. This is an important event, the values are exceptional.

New Silk Underthings

At January Sale Prices

NIGHTGOWNS of silk crêpe in smart tailored models or with laces; pastel colors. *January Sale Price* **4.95**

NIGHTGOWNS of fine silk crêpe, petal soft silk or crêpe satin, tailored or elaborate with lace; pastel colors. *January Sale Price* **7.95**

COSTUME SLIPS of silk crêpe, tailored or with lace; some with low evening backs. Majority with shadow-proof hems; pink or white. *January Sale Price* **4.95**

In the Shop of Black and White

Smart Black Dresses

17.00

Heretofore $29.50 to $49.50

Women's and misses' daytime or afternoon dresses of silk crêpe, sheer silk crêpe or black and white printed silk crêpe in the smartest fashions. Also a few cloth dresses.

Women's Imported French Washable Gloves

2.35

Heretofore $3.50 and $3.95

Smart slip-on gloves of fine quality washable French suede or glacé—the most important fashion for now and for spring. In the smart shades.

Final Reductions on Children's Dresses, Robes and Sweaters

DRESSES of wool jersey or printed challis, also cotton prints, chambray or linen; many hand-embroidered; with or without bloomers. Sizes 2 to 6 years. *Heretofore $3.95 to $6.95* **2.95**

IMPORTED SWEATERS of fine wool and rayon, or all wool—some with hand-embroidery; blue, peach, tan or green. Sizes 8 to 14 years. *Heretofore $5.95 to $9.75* **3.95**

BATH ROBES of all wool blanket cloth; also plain or striped flannel in smart colors. Sizes 2 to 12 years. *Heretofore $5.95 to $9.75* **4.95**

IMPORTED PARIS HAND-MADE BATISTE DRESSES with hand-embroidery or hand-scalloping; white, pink or blue. Sizes 6 months to 3 years. *Heretofore $2.95 to $5.95* **1.95**

HAND-EMBROIDERED and HAND-SMOCKED DRESSES of printed dimity or cotton prints with detachable bloomers; also two-piece wool jersey dresses. Sizes 2 to 6 years. *Heretofore $2.95 to $3.95* **1.95**

IMPORTED SLIP-OVER SWEATERS of fine wool and rayon with hand-embroidery; blue, tan, peach or green. Sizes 2 to 6 years. *Heretofore $3.95* **2.45**

Junior Misses' New Silk Dresses

19.75

January Sale Price

Dresses to wear now in fashions which anticipate spring. Plain or printed silk crêpe or sheer silk crêpe. Black or new colors. Sizes 13 to 17 years.

A Collection of Misses' New Winter Black Coats

89.50

January Sale Price

Kashmir coats in black or smart colors with squirrel, skunk, natural wolf, kit fox, krimmer, beaver, pieced Persian lamb or karakul. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Also size 31 for Small Women.

Misses' New Day or Evening Dresses

29.50

January Sale Price

The dresses are new for immediate wear. Of plain or printed silk crêpe, sheer silk crêpe, chiffon or lace. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Also size 31 for Small Women.

FEAR DISTURBANCES BY INDIANS TODAY

British Guard Against Disorders as Nationalists Set "Independence Day" Celebrations.

IRWIN WARNS EXTREMISTS

Thirteen Held as Bomb Outfit Is Found at Calcutta—3 Reported Slain in Blast Near Poona.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 25 (AP).—The principal North Indian stations tonight reported arrangements by National Congress organizations for the celebration here of "Independence Day" tomorrow were complete. The authorities everywhere have taken extensive precautions against disorder. It is believed the Moslems generally are not likely to participate.

Lahore reported some excitement in Congress party circles, with people wearing Indian colors in their buttonholes and the Indian flag itself hoisted over private buildings. No disturbances were anticipated, however.

Plans for the celebrations at Amritsar, Lucknow, Cawnpore, Allahabad, Meerut, Agra, Poona and elsewhere comprised processions, illuminations, hoisting of the Indian flag, speeches and resolutions of the necessity for complete severance of connection with the British Government and the attainment of independence by civil disobedience and non-payment of taxes, but without violence, even under provocation.

Irwin Stands By Speech.

The Viceroy, Lord Irwin, speaking before the Legislative Assembly here today, took full responsibility for the statement he made on his return from England regarding ultimate dominion status for India, a statement which caused a considerable flurry in British and Indian politics at the time.

He said that his statement was meant to bring out three salient points:

1. That while no British Government could prejudge what it would recommend to Parliament after consideration of the Simon commission report, it restated in unequivocal terms that goal of British policy toward India.

2. To emphasize Sir John Simon's assertion that the facts of the situation necessitated a constructive attempt to face the problem of the Indian States with regard to treaties regulating their position toward the British Crown.

3. To intimate the intention of his Majesty's Government to convene a round-table conference before it formulated any conclusions.

"That statement stands as I made it," said Lord Irwin, "and in the light of the appreciation which I formed of the principal elements with which we all have to deal, and with full knowledge that weight must necessarily attach to the considered opinion of any one holding my present office, I should have felt I had failed in my duty to India and Great Britain if I had tendered any different advice to his Majesty's Government."

Expects Parley in Fall.

The Viceroy said he had hoped leaders of Indian opinion would have been unanimous in accepting the offer of friendship by the British Government calling the conference, but that it seemed there were some who let the opportunity slip.

"It has recently been announced that some persons who claimed to represent India aimed at the repudiation of allegiance to the crown, and the repudiation of India's financial obligations to which her credit is pledged," he declared.

The Viceroy warned extremists who "desire to achieve their aims by unlawful methods" that he would discharge fully his duty to maintain law and order.

He said he thought the projected round-table conference on Indian affairs would be held in London in the Autumn, adding that he had offered no advice in the matter. He hoped the Premier would be able to preside.

The Moderate Nationalist group, which constitutes the official opposition in the Legislative Assembly, later issued the following statement with reference to the Viceroy's speech:

"We think the general effect of the Viceroy's speech will be to create the impression that dominion status is a distant goal for India which has to be reached by a long journey. It is unfortunate that in this connection the Viceroy stressed a distinction between that journey and its end. We think the supreme need of the hour was for a statement creating a better atmosphere for the round-table conference strengthening the hope for achievement of dominion status at the earliest possible moment.

"We hold the view that in the early establishment of dominion status lies the solution of present difficulties, and that a policy of repression at this juncture will be very unwise and will aggravate what it is intended to cure."

To Hoist National Flag.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Municipal Corporation today adopted a resolution to hoist the Indian Nationalist flag on all municipal buildings and institutions tomorrow for "Independence Day" and on all ceremonial occasions in the future.

Sen Gupta, Nationalist leader and presiding officer of the Municipal Corporation, said the Union Jack was an affront to Indian national honor when flown by themselves over their own national institutions. He said he meant no disrespect to the British flag and that he should not be accused of indifference to the feelings of others if he said he put his country's flag above that of every European nation.

He invited all citizens to join in the celebration of "Independence Day." European members of the municipal council had absented themselves from the meeting, so the opposition was confined to Mohammedan members who refused to take part in tomorrow's celebration.

Thirteen young Bengalis, most of them students, were arrested today in different parts of North Calcutta in raids in which police confiscated bottles containing chemicals, daggers, molds for bombs and quantities of seditious literature.

The raids were the outcome of information divulged during an investigation last December when several young Bengalis were arrested with materials for bombs in their possession. They are still awaiting trial.

Three Moslems Slain at Lor.

ALLAHABAD, Jan. 25 (AP).—Three Moslems were killed and twenty-two were injured in a fight between Hindus and Moslems at Lor, a message from Gorakpur said today.

Fighting broke out during the election for chairman of the Town Area Committee, in which a Hindu and a Mohammedan were rival candidates.

Lor is in the Gorakpur district of the United Provinces.

Tension Felt in London.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Tomorrow is "Independence Day" in India and some tension is felt here lest, in the exuberance of Indian nationalistic feeling, the day may witness some events of an untoward nature.

While Mahatma Gandhi, Indian leader, has been insistent on peaceful means for the attainment of nationalist aspirations, there is an air of uncertainty about what tomorrow may bring forth in view of the recent apparent disposition on the part of some elements to disagree with Mr. Gandhi's dictum.

An Evening News message from Bombay says one woman and two children were killed in a mysterious bomb outrage at a village about fifty miles from Poona.

It was believed the bombs were thrown into the street from an omnibus.

The police expressed the opinion that the bombs were being taken from Poona by passengers who became afraid of detection when the bus stopped at a village and that the bombs were thrown into the street where several persons were walking. Two arrests were made later.

The tension here was accentuated by reports of the discovery of a bombing outfit and other weapons during a raid in which thirteen young Bengalis were arrested. It was noted that the district in which the raid took place is the centre of anti-government activities in India.

RUMANIAN OIL STORES BURN

Two Men Killed in $500,000 Blaze at Ploesti Plants.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 25.—Two serious fires in Ploesti last night caused $500,000 damage. The biggest was at the Astra-Romana oil wells, where several tanks were burned out. Two workers who endeavored to extinguish the flames were burned to death and three others were seriously burned.

In a different part of the city four petroleum stores of the same company were destroyed by fire.

REMARQUE IN SWITZERLAND.

At Arosa for Rest and Treatment for Lung Trouble From War.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Jan. 25.—Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," arrived yesterday at Arosa, over 6,000 feet above sea level, highest Winter resort in Switzerland, for a rest and treatment for lung trouble contracted in the trenches during the war.

It is stated that he has begun another book, but it is not yet known whether or not it is about the war.

47 Bulgarian Murders in December.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SOFIA, Jan. 25.—A police report for December, issued today, gives Bulgaria one of the highest murder records in proportion to population. Forty-seven murders, most of them political, were committed in the country. Twelve of the slayings are still mysteries.

Exclusive
STOUT APPAREL
Exclusively
Now Showing—Modes for
SOUTHERN
WEAR
Whitney's
15 West 46th
New York

New
Spring Suits
are soft as dresses . . .
and the "exquisite" blouse of intricate cut and details is part of the 1930 Spring look! $95 to $225

Importer Kurzman
661 Fifth Avenue

BONWIT TELLER
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET
NEW YORK

These New Daytime Gowns
Flatter the Rediscovered Waistline

Specially Presented at
65.00

The waistline is the guide to smartness this season. In our latest collections for women and misses the waistlines are so cleverly treated that they do very helpful things to the figure. They are of fine flat crepe in dark colours with a becoming gay suggestion of spring in light contrasting yokes, collars, cuffs, or gilets.

Right: Bloused softly at waistline, this gown is becoming to smart women.
Left: On this misses' crepe dress the belt may be adjusted to one's figure.

WOMEN'S GOWNS . . . Sizes 34 to 44 . . . Second Floor
MISSES' GOWNS . . . . . Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . Third Floor

Absolute Clearance!

KURZMAN FURS

the most drastic reductions that we have ever shown

on the most famous collection of Furs in America

Kurzman Mink

		NOW
formerly . .	$2250	$ 1125
formerly . .	2400	1200
formerly . .	2900	1450
formerly . .	3300	1650
formerly . .	4500	2250
formerly . .	6000	3000
formerly . .	7000	3500
formerly . .	9000	4500
formerly . .	6250	3125
formerly . .	9000	4500
formerly . .	8500	4250
formerly . .	12000	6000

Black Caracul

with Silver Fox .	$1450	$ 725
plain tailored . .	950	425
with Silver Fox shawl . .	1750	825
with dyed Marten . .	1950	975
cape coat (small) . .	2100	850
with Sable . .	3500	1750
with Sable dyed Marten	2400	1200
with Silver Fox . .	3000	1500
with Silver Fox . .	2750	1375

Broadtail

	WERE	NOW
with Baum-marten .	$2100	$ 1050
with Jabot collar . .	2600	1300
with Silver Fox . .	3500	1750
self-trimmed . .	4800	2400
with Sable . .	4500	2250
with cape collar . .	2400	1250
with Silver Fox . .	4500	2250

Ermine Coats & Wraps

white with dyed Fox . .	$1650	$ 825
white Ermine coat . .	2000	1000
with Silver Fox . .	2600	1300
with tipped Russian Sable,	5000	2500
Russian Ermine . .	3250	1625
Chinese Ermine . .	2400	1200
Summer Ermine . .	2900	1450
Beige-dyed Ermine . .	2300	1150
Beige-dyed Ermine . .	1450	725

Other Caraculs

brown, with Beaver . .	$1300	$ 650
Kaffa Caracul, stone-marten	2400	1200
Kaffa Caracul . .	1950	975
Rose-beige with Beaver	1250	625
Beige Caracul . .	1650	825
Sanka, with stone-marten	2250	1125
Beige with stone-marten	2150	1075
Sanka, with stone-marten	1950	975

661 fifth avenue
practising furriers
Kurzman

LOST SHIP'S MASTER MOURNED AS A HERO

Hamburg Learns Captain Gave Life in Final Effort to Save the Monte Cervantes.

JAPANESE VESSEL MISSING

Rescue Craft Fail to Find Miyo Maru After S O S—Lisbon Is Anxious for Fishing Fleet.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HAMBURG, Jan. 25.—The heroic death of Captain Theodor Dreyer on the liner Monte Cervantes has made a deep impression on the public and the press here. It is held up to the younger generation of German sailor men as an example of devotion to duty.

Private cables from Santiago, Chile, state that Captain Dreyer toward the end ordered all officers and men of the crew, except a skeleton engine room force, on land, while he remained on the bridge, hoping against hope that he might be able to take the Monte Cervantes off the rocks. However, when the first engineer reported that the ship's pumps could not cope with the tons of water pouring into her hold, Captain Dreyer ordered the engineer and his men on land and sent his head office in Hamburg a message to the effect that all the crew and passengers had been saved and that he would once more go through the ship to convince himself nothing had been left undone to save her.

Soon after the Monte Cervantes began abruptly to slide from the rocks. In full sight of the five big ships assembled for the rescue, she sank rapidly into Beagle Channel, the graveyard of hundreds of ships of all nations.

The Hamburg South American Line, owner of the Monte Cervantes, is inclined to think that the Argentine Government ship, Vincente Lopez, in trying to pull the Monte Cervantes off the rocks had torn her bottom hopelessly.

Captain Theodor Dreyer was born in 1874 at Blankenese, a suburb of Hamburg, and joined the Hamburg American Line in 1899 as third officer. In 1911 he became a captain and as such commanded the steamers Santa Theresa, Godrun, Desterro, Buenos Aires and others. He took command of the Monte Cervantes March 15, 1929.

German Ship Ashore Off Africa.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 25 (AP).—The German motorship Rhein, belonging to the Hamburg-American Line, went ashore today on the rocks off Robben Island. The ship, which carried a few passengers, was en route to Cape Town.

The Rhein is listed as of 3,600 tons net register. It left Las Palmas, Canary Island, Jan. 6, for Port Natal.

Japanese Ship Missing After S O S.

TOKIO, Jan. 25 (AP).—The coastal freighter Miyo Maru and her crew of thirty men today were believed to have been lost off the coast of Akita Prefecture. The 1,450-ton ship sent out distress calls at midnight last night. A rescue ship tonight reported that it had searched fruitlessly all day for the Miyo Maru.

Lisbon Anxious for Fishing Fleet.

LISBON, Portugal, Jan 25 (AP).—Considerable anxiety is felt at Cezembra, the fishing centre opposite Lisbon, regarding the fate of 350 fishermen who in twenty trawlers put to sea several weeks ago and have not been heard from since. It was feared that the fleet of fishing vessels may have been caught in the heavy gales raging in the Atlantic and suffered disaster.

CHARGE REMOVAL OF FUNDS

Stockholders Ask a Receiver for Labor Investment Company.

SEATTLE, Jan. 25 (AP).—A receivership for the Pacific Brotherhood Investment Company, a holding company for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has been asked in Superior Court by seventeen Seattle and Tacoma stockholders of the company. A hearing has been set for Jan. 29.

The complaint, filed yesterday, named five officers and directors of the Pacific Investment Company and George Stratton of San Francisco as defendants. It charged that more than $700,000 had been transferred fraudulently from the company to the parent Brotherhood Investment Company of Cleveland and its subsidiaries.

The plaintiffs alleged that of the $3,003,000 subscribed for stock of the investment company assets of only about $100,000 remain, in addition to claims against the Cleveland companies for alleged fraudulent diversion of Pacific Coast funds.

Judge Robert M. Jones issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the removal of assets from the State.

Ivan Hyland, attorney for the Pacific Brotherhood Investment Company, denied the concern was insolvent and indicated that the suit would be contested.

INDIANS HERE CELEBRATE.

200 at Dinner Held at Same Time as Independence Fetes in India.

In conjunction with the celebrations being held in 700,000 villages and towns of India today, the newly formed India Independence League of America held a dinner last night at the Ceylon India Inn, 148 West Forty-ninth Street, to foster the movement for Indian independence through a course of peaceful aggressiveness voted by the Indian National Congress at Lahore this month.

About 200 Indians and friends of the movement attended the dinner which started at 7 P. M., New York time, the hour that corresponds to 7 A. M. in India, when the celebrations today were scheduled to start. A cable from Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, newly elected president of the Indian National Congress, which foreswore any recourse to violence even under provocation, was read at the dinner.

Speakers included the Rev. C. F. Andrews, English associate of Mahatma Gandhi; Dr. J. T. Sunderland, author of "India in Bondage"; Dr. Charles Fleischer, Syud Hossain, T. H. K. Rezmie, founder of the league; Sirdar Yunus Khan, former Chargé d'Affaires for Afghanistan in London, and Salloum A. Mokarzel, editor of The Syrian World in New York.

BOAT BLAST IMPERILS 47 BALBOA STUDENTS

All Jump or Fall Into Bay as Backfire Ignites Spilled Fuel—Five Seriously Burned.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BALBOA, Jan. 25.—A serious tragedy probably was averted here today by the fact that all forty-seven Balboa high school students could swim when an explosion started a fire aboard the auxiliary schooner Big Bill, on which they were bound on a picnic to Taboga Island in Panama Bay. Five students are now in the Gorgas Hospital and forty-one were treated for burns after the accident.

Edward Lowe, a Chinese, may die. Others seriously burned and in the hospital are Fred Maduro, a Panaman, and George Hilbert, Defald Weigold and Stanley Butler, Americans.

The explosion occurred alongside an oil crib at the canal entrance when a backfire in the engine ignited the fumes of gasoline spilled when a supply of fuel was taken on. Some of the students were thrown into the water by the explosion. Others jumped to escape the flames and swam to ladders leading up to the oil crib.

Two tugs and the Balboa Fire Department, using land lines, worked an hour to subdue the flames, which ruined the boat. It is probably a total loss. The Big Bill, named in honor of Mayor Thompson of Chicago, was the first vessel to navigate from Chicago by way of the drainage canal to the Panama Canal. It is sixty feet long, sixteen feet in the beam and schooner-rigged and has auxiliary gasoline motors. Since its arrival here by way of the Mississippi on a voyage around the world, which was abandoned, the Big Bill has been used for fishing and excursion parties in Panama Bay.

RADICAL LEAVES ECUADOR.

Mlle. de Sarraga, Lecturer, Asked to Go After Causing Two Riots.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GUAYAQUIL, Jan. 25.—After causing two riots, requiring a troop of cavalry and police reserves to protect her, Helen de Sarraga, radical lecturer, discussing religious questions, was asked by the Ecuadorean Government to leave the country and has sailed on the S. S. Santa Ritaepelu.

Miss Lea Bunge, a prominent member of the German colony here, mistaken for Mlle. Sarraga by a mob, was attacked and stoned, and police and troops were required to escort her from a train to her hotel.

Mlle. Sarraga has kept the country in a turmoil for a month, particularly arousing the ire of women by her attacks on the Church.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
34th STREET—NEW YORK

January Sale

ALL HAIR GOODS

Reduced 25%

Fine French transformations, bob wigs, switches and other hair pieces.

3.00 to 48.75

Formerly 4.00 to 65.00

All shades including white and grey

Delettrez — Paris BEAUTY METHOD
Used Exclusively in our Beauty Salon

Phone for Appointment—Wisconsin 8200—BEAUTY SALON—*Street Floor Balcony*

Charge purchases will be billed March 1st

The Cape Costume Suit

When Goupy of Paris showed the cape costume suit repeatedly at her Spring Opening last week, this charming, romantic fashion was simultaneously making its first spring appearance at The Tailored Woman.

Cape coat and skirt of covert cloth, in dark tones; satin blouse with hand-rolled edges. The coat may be worn separately over printed silk dresses . . . 148.00

Chanel's premier fitter, Mme. Elsa Toldalagi, and a staff of French seamstresses are now associated with us

THE TAILORED WOMAN
682 Fifth Avenue at 50th Street

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BROOKLYN
PHILADELPHIA

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34th STREET—NEW YORK

CLEVELAND
BUFFALO
PITTSBURGH

MONDAY—SALE

Extraordinary Special Purchase from a Leading Furrier

$400,000 WORTH OF HIGH GRADE

FUR COATS

At Cost or Less Than Cost

NO EXCHANGES — NONE ON APPROVAL — ALL SALES FINAL

FUR COATS . . . . . Regularly 245.00 to 375.00

Dyed silver muskrat, Mink effect muskrat, Black muskrat, Natural muskrat, Black pony, Black kid, Grey kid, Tan Caracul, Leopard cat, Sealine, Mole, White coney, White lapin — 135.00

FUR COATS . . . . . Regularly 295.00 to 425.00

Russian caracul, Black caracul, Tan caracul, Grey caracul, Natural muskrat, Silver muskrat, Hudson Seal*, Leopard cat, Grey kid, Black kid, Sand kid, Otter, Lapin — 195.00

FUR COATS . . . . . Regularly 350.00 to 450.00

Black caracul, Hudson seal*, Black muskrat, Jap weasel, Raccoon, Beaver, Dyed squirrel — 235.00

FUR COATS . . . . . Regularly 395.00 to 475.00

Grey American broadtail, Hudson seal*, Raccoon, Leopard, Black caracul, Russian caracul, Black kid, Brown shiras (Broadtail) — 275.00

FUR COATS . . . . . Regularly 550.00 to 1250.00

Black caracul, Grey caracul, Brown caracul, Black Russian caracul, Hudson seal*, Alaska seal, Natural squirrel, Leopard, Beaver, Raccoon, Brown shiras (Broadtail) — 395.00

FUR COATS . . . . . Regularly 575.00 to 1500.00

Brown caracul, Casaba caracul, Black Russian caracul, Beaver, Black kid, Leopard, Brown shiras (Broadtail) — 495.00

OTHER FINE FUR COATS

Regularly Priced 650.00 to 4950.00

SALE PRICES . . . 295.00 to 2750.00

Natural mink, Jap mink, Caracul (Various shades), Grey Persian lamb, Ermine, Black Persian lamb

100 FUR MUFFS . . . Regularly 20.00 to 25.00

Hudson Seal*, Nutria, Muskrat, Caracul — 13.50

*Dyed Muskrat

SCORES FRENCH AIM TO RAISE AUTO DUTY

Le Temps Holds Government Is Opposed to Tariff Hostilities Being Opened Now.

ADVISES COLLABORATION

Semi-Official Paper Suggests French Would Benefit More by Taking American Offers.

By ARLISLE MacDONALD.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The American automobile interests in France which are faced with new prohibitive duties on imported cars, trucks and parts are greatly encouraged by the lengthy editorial in tonight's Le Temps reviewing the whole situation and concluding with an authoritative opinion that the French Government does not desire at this time to provoke controversy with the United States over automotive duties.

As Le Temps is a semi-official organ of the French Government it is generally accepted that the point of view outlined in the paper is that of the Tardieu Administration. If this be true, and there is little reason to doubt it, the American automobile industry can set its fears at rest, at least for some months.

Of even greater interest, however, is the definite suggestion in the same editorial that the French automobile industry, instead of depending upon prohibitive tariffs as the best medium for defending its interests, might find it much more advantageous to accept the offers of collaboration recently made by the American companies. This probably refers to the desire of General Motors to purchase controlling interests in the largest French automobile works—Citroen and Peugeot. Negotiations for sales of stock are under stood to have been going on for more than a year, and late in 1929 the transaction was reliably reported to have been put through. But later information appeared to reflect hesitancy on the part of the French interests to join forces with the Americans.

Holds Competition Helpful.

The collaboration referred to in tonight's Le Temps may signify an entirely new proposal by which the American company would pool interests with important units of the French automotive industry, the latter to profit by the world-wide selling organization of the former.

In discussing the anxiety of the American automobile interests Le Temps finds that while the official statement of the American position, as recently published, contains numerous exaggerations, no unbiased French observer can take exception to the American argument that "loyal competition is an incentive to progress." Without contesting the right of the French industry to seek that measure of protection which it finds necessary to its successful operation, the newspaper asserts that it is entirely unwise to engage in tariff conflicts with a nation which is a good customer of France in addition to being a competitor.

"One may also ask if the date for the present move was not unfortunately chosen," Le Temps continues. "The American Senate is now engaged in examining the proposed new American tariff. Is it not entirely possible that the group in Washington which is pledged to unlimited protectionism will see in our action a further pretext for its campaign?

"Furthermore, we think it a dangerous illusion for the automobile interests of France to believe the solution of their problem lies in the field of tariffs. The problem is complex, but it presents just now two aspects—fiscal and international."

French Taxes Criticized.

Le Temps goes on to criticize the various taxes placed upon French motor cars and observes that the French tax authorities can do much to relieve the position of the French manufacturers.

So far as the international problem is concerned, Le Temps compares the "colossal strength of the American industry, the extent of its home markets and the unlimited backing of financial institutions" with the brilliant, active and progressive French motor car industry, which, it says, unfortunately does not boast of success and expansion proportionate to that of the American companies.

"Even with the prohibitive tariffs it demands," the paper concludes, "our own industry will encounter serious difficulties if it continues to depend upon its own strength. Now, where will the French seek the necessary aid? On the side of the European makers in an effort to restrict American importations? The newspapers tell of such an effort being under discussion. Would not the French industry prefer, on the contrary, to lend itself to the advantageous collaboration which, at certain moments, has been offered by American manufacturers? No matter what its choice, the present moment is certainly not the one to open hostilities against any one, and we believe that is the opinion of the French Government."

RUSSIA PLANS TO BUY CATTLE FROM URUGUAY

She May Take as Many as 100,000 Herefords for Reproduction at $180 Each.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 25.—Soviet Russia is looking to Uruguay to repopulate her heavily diminished cattle breeding industry. She has contracted with a Russian agrarian, long a resident here, to tour the Soviet Republic lecturing on the cattle industry as practiced in Uruguay.

At the same time the Soviet has purchased 250 Uruguayan Hereford bulls for reproduction purposes and indicates she may buy as many as 100,000. For animals from two to three years old the Soviet is paying an average of $180 each.

While Argentina's vast cattle industry is based on the importation of British thoroughbred shorthorns, Uruguay's cattle herds were fathered by American Herefords, which were found better suited to resist ticks and other Uruguayan cattle diseases, as well as this particular climate. The animals now being exported to Soviet Russia are therefore grandsons and great-grandsons of animals which first saw the light of day on American prairies.

CHERBOURG PORT GAINS.

Passengers in 1929 Total 1,549 More Than in 1928.

CHERBOURG, France, Jan. 25.—Passenger traffic through the port of Cherbourg was greater in 1929 than in 1928, which was itself well ahead of the previous year. A large share—if not the greatest part—of Americans who come to Europe pass through this port.

The total number of outgoing and incoming passengers in 1929 was 205,117, this being 1,549 more than in 1928. The total included 52,231 first class, 39,408 second class, 43,787 tourist third class passengers and 69,691 emigrants.

Made-to-Order Salon—Third Floor

WE ARE PRESENTING AN ENTIRELY NEW COLLECTION OF ORIGINAL AND EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS IN OUR MADE-TO-ORDER SALONS—THE MOST ADVANCED CONCEPTIONS OF SALLY MILGRIM

MILGRIM

6 WEST 57th STREET

Gowns·Frocks·Suits Wraps

PARIS **Best & Co.** LONDON

Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N. Y.

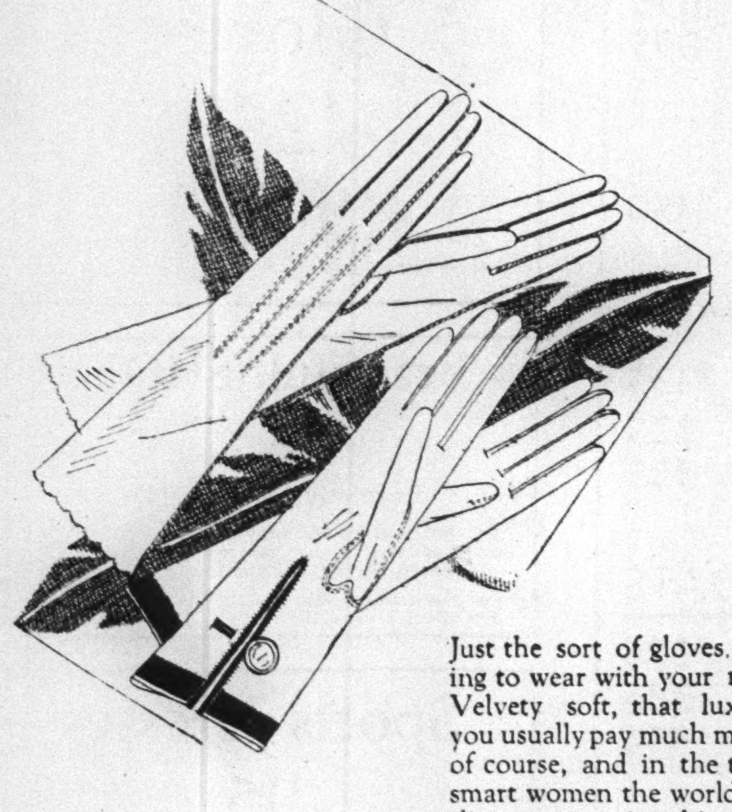
Palm Beach

MONDAY

1500 PRS. WOMEN'S

IMPORTED WASHABLE SUEDE GLOVES

Slip-on or one-button style



2.50

One-button P-K sewn

Slip-on overseam sewn

SIZES 5¾ to 7¼

Just the sort of gloves you've been needing to wear with your new Spring tailleur. Velvety soft, that luxurious fine suede you usually pay much more for—washable, of course, and in the two styles worn by smart women the world over. The classic slip-on comes in white, or shades of beige and grey. The one-button in shades of beige with darker trim.

MAIN FLOOR

Mail and telephone orders filled as long as quantity lasts. WIsconsin 5000

AUGUSTA BERNARD

makes a jacket suit in the new manner with a casual little coat and a softly frilled silk blouse. In chenella woolen. Misses' sizes 79.50

DESCAT

does the new picture hat in felt trimmed with grosgrain. Copies 17.50

TALBOT

makes an amusing little skull cap of felt with felt "curls" at each side. Copies 15.00

A NEW CARDIGAN

with rounded edges and nipped in waist lends distinction to this jacket suit. In the new soft monotone tweeds with a silk blouse copied from a Paris model. Misses' sizes 49.50

A CAPE ENSEMBLE

and a printed silk frock form a smart alliance in this new ensemble. The coat of light weight woolen may be used over other frocks, too. Misses' sizes 65.00

NEW!

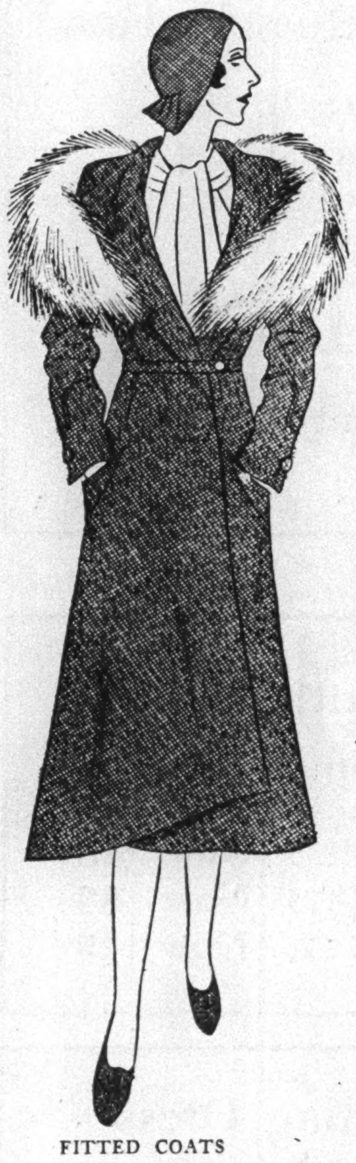
THE NEW CLOTHES YOU BUY AT BEST'S IN JANUARY WILL BE SMART FOR MANY MONTHS TO COME

JANUARY at Best's is a busy month. For at Best's new fashions are a fact, and so plentiful that we'd have difficulty in finding you a last season's model even if you wanted it! And it isn't necessary for you to be "going South" either—there are just as many exciting new hats, frocks, suits and coats for smart people who are staying right here in little old New York.

PARIS **Best & Co.** LONDON

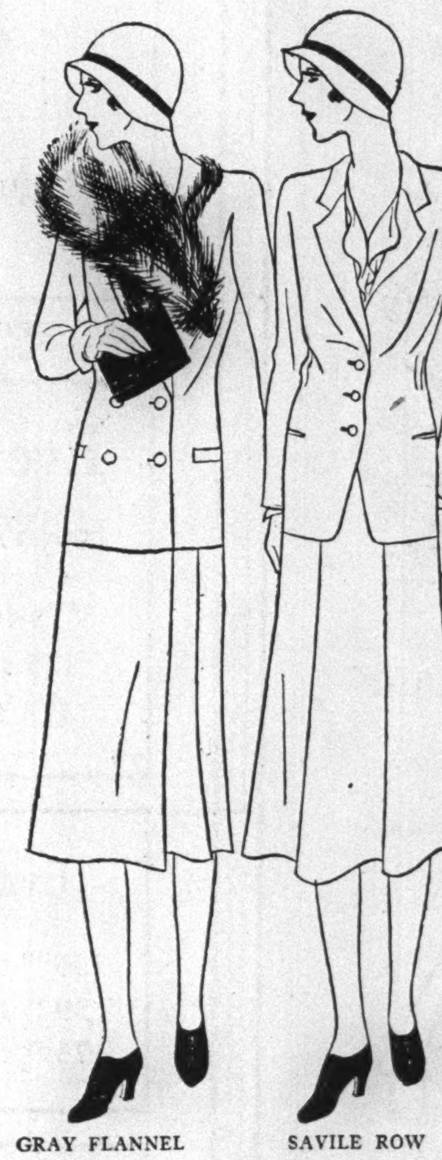
Fifth Avenue at 35th Street—N. Y.

Palm Beach



FITTED COATS

are all the rage this Spring, and this model in stunning Scotch tweeds with a flattering wolf collar is a great success in town or travel wardrobes. Misses' sizes 125.00



GRAY FLANNEL

just like the lounge suits you see on the smart young men in London's West End. Wrap around skirt, French hand-made lingerie blouse, and fitted double-breasted jacket. Misses' sizes 75.00

SAVILE ROW

was the inspiration for Best's newest tailleur with its sleek masculine lines and smart nipped in waist. Men's wear cloths in rust or gray. Misses' sizes 65.00

A PEPLUM SUIT

in dark silk, with a blouse in the new Spring pastel shades has that pretty, feminine aspect that is so distinctly 1930. This one is very moderately priced 49.50

A TWEED FROCK

follows a new formula for chic. Nubby mesh tweed sleeveless frock with a little bolero that ties over it. Leather belt. Misses' sizes 65.00

See New Nada Fashions, Spring 1930 Series in Roto Section of this Paper

NO GAMBLING FOUND, SAYS HOBOKEN CHIEF

Police Head, Brother of Mayor McFeely, Reports No Evidence in Places Drewen Listed.

WON'T RAID WITHOUT IT

Prosecutors, Denying Politics, Asserts He Will Act If Resorts Are Operating After Ten Days.

Detectives of Hoboken have been unable to find any evidence of gambling in any of the ten resorts complained of by Prosecutor John F. Drewen, Chief of Police Edward McFeely declared yesterday after an investigation by about a dozen members of his department.

Chief McFeely is a brother of Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, who, with Joseph A. Clark, Director of Public Safety, was ordered by Prosecutor Drewen to oust the gamblers in ten days or risk indictment for non-feasance. Unless evidence of law violations is discovered by his men no raids will be undertaken despite the orders of the prosecutor, the Police Chief said.

Mr. Drewen's only comment was that his letter of complaint spoke for itself. If any of the resorts where his men found evidence of race track betting are operating at the expiration of ten days, he will proceed under the law as he promised, he said. Meanwhile he was preparing to serve ultimatums upon the Mayors of at least two other municipalities in the northern part of Hudson County.

The Mayor and nearly all the officials of Hoboken are Democrats and members of the organization of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. The prosecutor is a Republican, one of the first of his party to hold an important public office in Hudson County in many years. Yesterday he took occasion to deny that his action was inspired by political considerations.

"This move," he said, "is entirely alien to any political motive or purpose and it is in no way related to any sense of party difference. In the law of New Jersey there is provision for specific legal action in cases like the present one. I am simply trying to execute that law."

Reports that Mr. Drewen would proceed against the officials of other cities in the county as he did against Mayor McFeely caused considerable speculation in political circles. It was recalled that last November his men raided a gambling house in West New York and arrested Police Lieutenant Christian Gleitsman, who is now awaiting trial as proprietor of the place. Several raids have been made in Union City and the prosecutor has said that the conditions he complained of in Hoboken are common to every large city in the county.

IRMA DUNCAN IS SUED.

Ex-Manager Says She Cut Profits by Giving 'Red Flag Dance' in South

The insistence of Irma Duncan, adopted daughter of the late Isadora Duncan and head of the Isadora Duncan Dancers of Moscow, on giving the "Red Flag Dance" at Chapel Hill, N. C., and her refusal to recognize the terms of a contract, caused the filing against her yesterday of a $64,500 damage suit by her former manager, the Hurok Attractions. Supreme Court Justice Levy granted an attachment for $5,000 against her property which was served on the officers of the branch of the Guaranty Trust Company at 524 Fifth Avenue where Miss Duncan was believed to have an account.

The plaintiff asks $60,000 for breach of a contract by which it was to get engagements for Miss Duncan and her dancers until Sept. 30 next and the plaintiff was to have 60 per cent and the defendant Miss Duncan was to get from $75 to $175 for her appearances and 40 per cent of net profits.

Her programs were to be approved by her manager, it is alleged, but she declined to submit them to the plaintiff and in violation of her agreement not to give the "Red Flag Dance," it was on her program at Chapel Hill, causing a loss of profits there and elsewhere in the South. She failed to appear at Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia on Jan. 11 and 12 and because she was late at a performance in Paterson the plaintiff had to take $200 instead of $700 promised, it is alleged.

Jay-Thorpe

FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET, WEST

"bodice interest" is the new note in february town dresses

Bodice! You've probably not heard the word for seasons. But you'll hear it often this spring. For interest concentrates above the high waistline—on the bodice or blouse of the dress!

We introduce a collection of new town dresses that anticipate this new idea . .

They are crepes in black or the new light tones of smoke-blue, putty and green. And these new *bodice details* make them recognizably "next season," and ultra-smart to wear right now under mid-winter furs—

. . the choir boy collar

. . the brief, belted cape

. . the elaborated neckline

. . the handkerchief linen gilet

. . the shorter sleeve

from **75.00** *to* **135.00**

Charge purchases made the remainder of January will not be billed until March 1st

RUSSEKS

FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET

INVENTORY SALES

Greatest Reductions of the Season

ALL SALES FINAL — NO C. O. D'S — NO CREDITS

COATS

with Russeks Furs

Sizes 12 to 20
Sizes 36 to 46

$88

Regularly $135 to $165

COATS

with Russeks Furs

Sizes 12 to 20
Sizes 36 to 46

$108

Regularly $165 to $195

SIZES 12 to 20—Fourth Floor
SIZES 36 to 46—Sixth Floor

Evening Wraps for Women and Misses

$75 to $135	Now $58
125 to 175	Now 88
175 to 225	Now 128

Junior's Evening Dresses

SIZES 11 - 13 - 15

$39.50 to $49.50	Now $19.75
59.50 to 65.00	Now 29.50
75.00 to 110	Now 39.50

Seventh Floor

Junior's Coats

Sizes 11 - 13 - 15

$95 to $135	Now $59.50
135 to 195	Now 95

Seventh Floor

Furs

MINK COATS

$1395	Reduced to $775
1695	Reduced to 895
1795	Reduced to 995
1995	Reduced to 1195
2500	Reduced to 1395
2995	Reduced to 1695
5000	Reduced to 3000

ERMINE COATS

$1095	Reduced to $595
1395	Reduced to 695
1595	Reduced to 995
2250	Reduced to 1395

JAP MINK COATS

$595	Reduced to $335
695	Reduced to 435
795	Reduced to 535

LEOPARD COATS

$595	Reduced to $285
695	Reduced to 385
895	Reduced to 485

BLACK RUSSIAN CARACUL COATS

$495	Reduced to $285
795	Reduced to 465
995	Reduced to 550
1195	Reduced to 695
1495	Reduced to 895

LAPIN COATS

$295	Reduced to $150

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)

$265	Reduced to $135
Misses Sizes 12-14	
395	Reduced to 225
495	Reduced to 325
Large Sizes 40 to 50	

BLACK PERSIAN COATS

$495	Reduced to $275
695	Reduced to 385
895	Reduced to 550

BEAVER COATS

$595	Reduced to $365
695	Reduced to 465

COATS

with Russeks Furs

Sizes 12 to 20
Sizes 36 to 46

$165

Regularly $250 to $295

One-of-a-Model

COATS

with Russeks Furs

Sizes 12 to 20
Sizes 36 to 46

½ Reductions

Regularly $395 to $695

Now $197.50 to $347.50

SIZES 12 to 20—Fourth Floor
SIZES 36 to 46—Sixth Floor

French Suede

Gloves

$2.75

Regularly $4.95

The new costume tints, in the preferred six button length.

Beautiful SHOES

$6.85

Regularly $12.50 to $18.50

Evening, daytime and sportswear in all materials, styles and colors. This sale presents a very unusual opportunity, we advise purchasing several pairs.

All sizes and widths but not in every style — Shoe Shop Fifth Floor

Sports Dresses

$15

Regularly $24.75 to $39.75

1, 2 and 3 piece suits and dresses of knit jersey and tweed. Broken sizes.

STREET FLOOR

MISSIONARIES FEAR SETBACK IN CHINA

British and Americans Alarmed by News That Henderson Is Giving Up Special Rights.

HOLD THE TIME UNRIPE

Privileges of Living in Interior and Owning Property Would Be Relinquished.

CLASH IN SHANTUNG SEEN

Anti-Christian Movement There Is Intense, American Newspaper Warns Nanking.

By HALLETT ABEND.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 25.—Apprehension almost amounting to consternation has marked the receipt in the majority of British and American missionary circles of the announcement by Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, of the surrender of special missionary privileges, and most of the missionaries declare the time is unripe for such a surrender without permanently impairing the fruits of decades of labor.

As the agencies which carry European news are silent on the matter, and the consulates are uninformed on the exact text of Mr. Henderson's announcement. It is supposed here that the announcement concerns the special privileges enjoyed by missionaries but not accorded to foreign business and professional persons—that is, the right to reside in the interior in addition to the treaty ports, and the right to own land and lease property, which is granted exclusively to Christian missionaries and is denied to Buddhists and others from Japan.

Would End Interior Missions.

If these rights are surrendered it will mean the restriction of British missionary efforts to the recognized treaty ports and will force the relinquishment of mission properties in the interior to the Chinese Christian congregations. Such an extreme measure is considered in missionary circles as of doubtful wisdom in view of the prevalence of lawlessness and banditry and the obvious powerlessness of the government in the vast interior areas.

It was pointed out today that six British missions had been permanently occupied by government troops despite repeated representations to Nanking. No American missions are permanently occupied at present, but there are almost weekly reports of transient occupation of these mission properties by soldiers on the move, involving destruction of the property and rendering them unfit for use.

Although the continuance of missionary residence in the interior is admittedly dangerous in view of the kidnappings totaling more than a score during the last year, most of the mission workers decline to appeal for extraterritorial protection but view the surrender of the right to live in the interior on their own property as more vital to their labors than the protection of foreign courts.

The spreading anti-Christian movement already has reached a dangerous intensity in Shantung and would also make the surrender of the special missionary rights untimely. Besides this, all Chinese Communists are agitating against the missionaries, the former following the Soviet doctrines opposing Christianity. The Nationalist movement also is inimical to Christianity and all missions, the missionaries having been repeatedly denounced by propagandists as weapons for "cultural exploitation by the imperialists."

Some circles declare it is entirely proper to surrender the special missionary rights to travel and live in the interior and acquire property.

They declare the missionaries have enjoyed three-quarters of a century of opportunity to ingratiate themselves and their doctrines with the Chinese people and that their special standing has often aroused anti-foreign feelings inimical to business.

Danger of Tragedy Seen.

The Shantung anti-Christian movement reached perilous proportions yesterday and resulted in an editorial in the Shanghai Evening Post, the only American-owned newspaper here, headed "Quick Action Needed," which said:

"The continued reports from Shantung of the spread of bitterness because of the officially sponsored anti-Christian movement demand quick action by Nanking. This month Nanking announced the abolition of extraterritoriality and avowed its ability and willingness to give adequate protection to foreign lives and properties. Yet in the same month there are the Shantung anti-Christian agitations and strikes, and mobs accompanied and protected by soldiers forced their way into the missionary hospital compounds and plastered anti-foreign posters inside.

"The Commissioner of Education in Shantung, whom Nanking appointed, publicly harangues the anti-Christian gatherings and the mission properties are occupied by anti-Christian picketers. Where is there any sign of the adequate protection which the Nanking Foreign Minister promised? These events will engender an inevitable clash if foreigners endeavor to protect their properties, and if this clash comes who is to blame, the foreigner for protecting himself or the government which supinely permits mobs to operate under the inspiration and direction of a political party which the government represents?

"If Nanking is powerless to enforce law and order in Shantung it should admit the fact, but such an admission necessarily implies the abandonment of the pretensions that it can protect foreign lives and properties and assure freedom of worship. Nanking will be held sharply to account for the present untoward events and for any tragic clash which may result from its inaction."

Golfer's Ashes Are Scattered On Course by His Last Request

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Pallbearers in knickerbockers today carried the ashes of T. F. Halliburton across the fairway of the Waffrons Golf Club, where he was the oldest member, and scattered them beneath a lofty beech tree near the eighteenth hole.

That tree had always been the hoodoo of Mr. Halliburton's golfing life, for whenever he drove toward the eighteenth hole the ball hit the trunk with unerring accuracy and rebounded into the rough. It was the old golfer's last request that he be buried under it without stopping the play of the others during the funeral. Thus, when the strange procession of mourners carried the urn to the beech tree, golfers continued playing in the distance while those near by put down their clubs and raised their caps.

"Under this beech tree we sprinkle his ashes, to the Eternal Spirit we commend his soul," said one of the dead man's friends as the wind swept the hillside and whistled through the branches of the tree. Black-garbed officials of a crematorium flung a handfull of ashes in the air and Mr. Halliburton's last wish had been fulfilled.

BERLIN PRESS BACKS MEXICO IN RUPTURE

Finds Justification in Russian Propaganda for Severance of Diplomatic Relations.

MOVE SEEN TO AVERT BREAK

Credence Is Lent to Report of Negotiations by Moscow by Fact Her Envoy Remains.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—In diplomatic circles here, the recall of the Mexican Minister from Moscow has created a sensation because relations between the two countries are regarded as having started under extraordinarily propitious circumstances, when, as Paul Scheffer points out in the Tageblatt today, Mexico was confronted with the difficult problem of large landed estates that could only be cut up by measures on Bolshevist lines.

"At the same time," continues Herr Scheffer, "Mexico had serious disputes with the United States concerning certain oil wells which she herself wished to make State property. When Mme. Kollontai, who had represented Russia in Mexico, was given a farewell dinner, something happened that enlightened the world as to the change in relations between the countries. A number of guests were arrested by the Mexican police.

"It seems that the Komintern had triumphed over the diplomatic line and that propaganda had been made the principal business of the Russian Legation in Mexico. There were a number of reasons to assume that the revolutionizing of South America was one of the pet schemes of the Kremlin, because the constitutional construction of these Southern republics is peculiarly adaptive to Russian methods. There are great cities with masses of proletarians and large tracts of land resting on a primitive agrarian basis.

"Mexico may have had good reason to ascribe anti-Mexican riots in Rio Janeiro and Buenos Aires to Moscow's machinations, and evidently the Mexican Government considered those machinations serious enough to sever diplomatic relations with Russia."

The Boersen Courier, too, believes the Kremlin seems to have discovered a wide field for propaganda in South America. "But Russia," argues this paper, "is not only a great country, but also a political church that knows no bounds for propaganda. But, as usual, Moscow went too far, and when she tried to mobilize the proletarians of South America against Mexico the latter recalled her Minister from Moscow, who, like the government there, had not realized the change time had brought."

The Rote Fahne says that great demonstrations of labor all over South America furnish Mexico with long-desired reasons for recalling her Minister from Moscow.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25.—Although there is no official warrant for the statement, it is reported here negotiations are proceeding between Moscow and Mexico City in an effort to prevent the rupture of diplomatic relations between the Soviet Government and the Portes Gil régime.

Some confirmation is seen in the fact that the Russian diplomat here, Alexander Makar, has not yet left the capital.

WHALES RETURN TO LITTLE AMERICA

By RUSSELL OWEN.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

floated lazily up in a partially upright position and then sank back again.

But occasionally one coming from further below would shoot straight up in the air, ten feet of his big bulk rising above the water, and seem to hang that way for a moment before sinking down again as straight as he rose.

When two or three did this at once, so that we had to look up at them, the effect was startling. Imagine a pool thirty feet wide with men on both sides of it and three whales sticking ten feet out of the water between them. We wonder if any one has ever been so fortunate.

Assurances Come From Norway.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The State Department was informed today by Laurits S. Swenson, Minister to Norway, that the Norwegian owners of whalers in the Antarctic would be prepared to render aid to the expedition of Admiral Byrd if the situation demanded, but that they saw no cause for concern at this time.

The communication of the Minister which was in response to a message from the State Department on Wednesday, was announced in the following statement:

"In reply to the department's telegram of Jan. 22, Mr. Laurits S. Swenson, the American Minister at Oslo, states that upon learning of the request contained in the above-mentioned telegram the Norwegian Foreign Office immediately got in touch with the manager of the steamships C. A. Larsen and James Clarke Ross, who expressed the opinion that there is at present no special reason to fear that ice conditions should prevent the vessels of the Byrd Expedition from reaching Little America and getting out again in the near future.

Mid-February to Be Decisive.

"However, in case this should not prove to be feasible by the middle of February, he thought there might be occasion for further action and in that event his company would be willing to render assistance.

"Mr. Swenson adds that the President of the Whaling Association at Sandefjord states that the pack ice has always opened the fore part of February and is of the opinion that the fear for the safety of the Byrd Expedition arises possibly because the steamers Nilsen-Alonzo and C. A. Larsen have come out of the Ross Sea.

"The president of the Whaling Association adds that these steamers have not moved, however, on account of the pack ice but because of the scarcity of whales in those waters. He has also assured the Norwegian Foreign Office that the association stands ready to assist if developments require it."

Coast Guard Would Send Ice-Breaker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Coast Guard is ready to send its ice-breaker, the Northland, a 2,050-ton vessel especially constructed to force its way through ice-locked seas, to the assistance of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition if necessary.

Captain B. M. Chiswell, assistant commandant, said today that if Admiral Byrd's position were found to be precarious, Admiral Billard would dispatch the Northland without hesitation.

Captain Clarence S. Kempff, navy hydrographer, expressed the opinion that the Northland could get through to bring the party out if it reached the South Polar regions before Winter. He said that in order to serve what is apparently Admiral Byrd's need, it would have to start in the near future.

At the same time, the Navy Department reiterated its intention to pitch into the task if the situation should become acute. The nearest American naval vessel is 8,000 miles from Admiral Byrd's base.

REDS CRITICIZE DROP IN INDUSTRIAL PLAN

Moscow Urges Proletarians to Join Extra-Work Brigades as Output Falls Behind.

ASKS CARE OF TECHNICIANS

Young Communist League Starts Drive for Funds to Build First Submarine for Soviet.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—In a rousing proclamation, published as a leader by all the newspapers, the Central Committee of the Communist party appeals to all good proletarians—party members, factory managers, officials and friendly technicians—not to let down industrial production.

"We are forced to declare," the committee says, "that the industrial plan for the first quarter of the financial year has not been executed, either in regard to quantity-output or output per man, or to cost reductions," in all the main branches: coal, metals, machinery, cement, paper, textiles and so on.

The central committee considers one of the main reasons for this is that the order, given last Spring for a single command in each factory and mine, has not been obeyed.

It says greater care should be taken of those engineers and technicians who are not "damagers."

The Communist party's militant elements have not yet been adequately mobilized in this battle of industrialization, the proclamation declares, adding that the entire Communist party and Young Communist League must join the "hammers"—those new brigades pledged to extra work and the exercise of special surveillance.

The real figures of production, however, are not as serious as this proclamation might lead those unacquainted with the technique of mass agitation here to suppose. For instance, the coal output for the first quarter of the financial year reached 90 per cent of the plan and the metal output 94 per cent. Moreover, past statistics show there has always been a slump in the first financial quarter, probably as a reaction after the enormous special effort made in the last quarter of each financial year in order to fulfill all the year's plan.

Again, the total output for the quarter October to December, 1929, although criticized by the Central Committee because it is behind the five-year plan estimate, is, of course, higher than that for the corresponding quarter of the previous financial year—by 26 per cent, it is claimed.

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (AP).—Under the auspices of the Young Communist League, which has 2,000,000 members, a nation-wide movement was begun today to collect funds for the construction of Soviet Russia's first submarine.

Lotteries, special concerts, motion-picture performances and lectures will be given in order to raise money. The State Bank will open a special account called the "submarine account" to which contributors may send remittances.

In some districts one hectare of land will be set aside and the revenue from the agricultural yield will be given toward the construction of the submarine. Members of the Young Communist League will work during their days off in order to help the fund.

HALL OF FUR FAME

Established 1856

W. H. HALL

LAST WEEK

of our great

JANUARY SALE of FURS

with reductions up to

50%

Featuring

FORMERLY		NOW
$395	Hudson Seal Coats	$195
$395	Caracul Coats	195
$200	Russian Pony Coats	100
$495	Natural Squirrel Coats	250
$395	Raccoon Coats	250
$595	Beaver Coats	395
$395	Leopard Cat Coats	195
$795	Jap Mink Coats	395
$750	Persian Lamb Coats	375
$300	Otter Coats	150
$1800	Mink Coats	900

For 74 years the name of W. H. HALL on Furs has afforded ABSOLUTE PROTECTION to Fur Buyers.

W. H. HALL Furrier 18 W. 38th St. near Fifth Avenue

STEWART
FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY SIXTH ST.

Final Days of the Stewart

Pre-Inventory Clearance

Stewart Hand-Made SHOES

7.50

Formerly Priced to 22.50

Every pair hand-made ... in all leathers and fabrics for day-time or evening wear ... in all sizes ... but not in each style

Stewart Shoe Shop—Second Floor

NO CREDITS NO EXCHANGES NO C.O.D.'S

Tomorrow At Stewart

Final Days of Our

PRE-INVENTORY SALES

Dresses, for Women and Misses	
Daytime dresses, formerly 39.50 to 135.00	24.00 to 48.00
Evening gowns, formerly 125.00 to 250.00	24.00 to 58.00
Coats and Ensembles for Women and Misses	
Daytime coats, formerly 125.00 to 325.00	85.00 to 145.00
Evening wraps, formerly 125.00 to 325.00	75.00 to 145.00
Ensembles, formerly 95.00 to 165.00	75.00
Sports Clothes	
Wool dresses, formerly 39.50 to 65.00	25.00 and 40.00
Jackets, formerly 12.50 to 22.50	10.00
Sweaters, formerly 5.00 to 25.00	2.50 to 10.00
Blouses, formerly 10.00 to 29.50	5.00 and 10.00
Junior Misses' Apparel	
Sports coats, formerly 49.50 to 79.50	22.50 and 29.50
Tam and scarf sets, formerly 5.00 to 18.50	2.50
Girls' Apparel	
Coats, formerly 29.50 to 39.50	15.00
Sweater suits, formerly 19.50 to 25.00	12.75
Littlest Children's Things	
Whitney Chinchillas, were 25.00	15.00
Chinchilla leggings, formerly 12.50	6.50
Chinchilla hats, formerly 4.25	2.50
Suede cloth zipper suits, were 10.00	6.50
Tweed zipper suits, formerly 15.75	9.50
Four piece wool sets, were 10.50 to 25.00	6.50 to 15.00
Boys' Clothing	
Winter Coats, 12-18, were 25.00 to 50.00	14.50 and 19.50
School suits, 9-16, were 20.00 and 25.00	14.50 and 19.50
Junior coats, 4-9, were 14.50 to 22.50	10.50
Junior suits, 4-9, were 7.50 to 12.50	5.50
Boys' shoes, formerly 10.00 and 12.50	7.50
Negligees and Robes	
Formerly 19.75 to 198.50	15.75 to 59.50
French Lingerie	
Formerly 7.95 to 19.75	4.95 to 8.95
Corsets and Corselettes	
Corsets, formerly 7.95 to 25.00	4.95 to 10.00
Corselettes, formerly 15.00 to 35.00	10.00
Imported and Domestic Hats	
Formerly 12.50 to 45.00	5.00 and 7.50
Costume and Slip-on Gloves	
Suede or glace, formerly 3.50 to 5.00	2.15
Stewart and Imported Bags	
Formerly 7.50 to 25.00	4.95 and 6.95

Broken Sizes Throughout

NO CREDITS NO EXCHANGES NO C.O.D.'S

STEWART
FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY SIXTH ST.

BUSH URGES LICENSE FOR ALL BANKERS

Calls It Necessary Step to End Orgies of Speculation and Disastrous Stock Crashes.

PRAISES HOOVER PROGRAM

But Says It Is to Meet Only a Temporary Situation and Asks Permanent Safeguard.

Irving T. Bush, president of the Bush Terminal Company, issued a statement yesterday proposing that all bankers be licensed and that every phase of banking by unlicensed persons be made subject to heavy penalties as "a necessary first step in protecting the public and business from recurring orgies of stock speculation and from such disastrous crashes as that which recent swept out from Wall Street, to rock the business structure of the entire country."

Commending President Hoover's program for restoring public confidence, Mr. Bush declared that "a secondary job of even greater importance—the prevention so far as possible of recurring 'panics' in the securities market with the resultant disastrous reactions on the legitimate business of the country"—should follow it.

"It is important," he explained, "because it has to do with the foundation of the future—of all future—for generations ahead. That which has been done dealt with a temporary situation. What must now be undertaken is to devise some means of making less possible a recurrence of what has happened."

Danger in Too Much Control.

Saying that "the guiding hand of greed is difficult to control" and that "there is danger in too much control," Mr. Bush expressed doubt that the danger of market crises ever can be completely avoided.

Of his proposal to license bankers, Mr. Bush said:

"We accept it as a matter of course that our doctors and lawyers are licensed to practice and deem it wise for public protection that they be subject to fairly rigid supervision and control. We are shaved by licensed barbers, driven by licensed chauffeurs, dine in licensed restaurants and are buried by licensed undertakers.

"But when it comes to our financial health and well-being, both as individuals and as a nation, we place our affairs without reservation in the hands of any person who chooses to open an office and call himself a banker. The banking profession, itself, is entitled to the protection that a soundly conceived licensing system would place around it.

"The United States has grown great because its people have taken chances and more often have won than lost in taking them. There is, however, a distinct difference in the risk involved in investing in constructive effort, no matter how hazardous it may appear to be, and in buying securities which add nothing to the industry they represent.

Wants Industry Unhampered.

"It is right that real industry should be unhampered by restrictions preventing investment of money in new enterprise, even though it fail. Progress will stop if this is done. It is wrong to permit financial promoters or alleged bankers to sell to the public securities created for the purpose of making quick profits for the promoters. There is a fine line between the two operations which should not be crossed. It is difficult in many cases to tell just where this line is. The fact remains that our future success and happiness depends upon finding a safe solution."

Declaring it to be basic to the success of American democracy that "the few must not be permitted to take dishonestly the savings of the many," Mr. Bush went on to say:

"A man or woman who invests honestly in industry has a stake in our future. It is the road to good citizenship. The prime responsibility rests upon the financial leaders, for theirs is the greatest stake. They are leaders because they have succeeded. They are entitled to any profits resulting from honest effort and the honest use of their brains. They have at stake their position and their property.

"Their position is gone if they mislead the people. Their property is gone if they undermine the confidence of the people in their leadership to the point where it is rejected. The foundation of American prosperity is secure if it is not undermined by water pumped in by those who think only of their position at the top. The vicious element in our national life is contributed by the ingenious gentlemen who manufacture pretty printed certificates to take from the people the prosperity they have earned."

STUDY HOSIERY INDUSTRY.

Employers and Workers Join to Get Data to Fix Wages.

Details of the cooperative study of conditions in the full fashioned hosiery industry under the terms of the national agreement between the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery Workers and the association of employers were made public yesterday.

Under the terms of the national agreement it was provided that a time study should be made of all operations in the manufacture of full-fasioned hosiery so as to furnish a scientific basis rule for the adjustment and standardization of wages.

While time studies are usually made without the consent of the employes and by technicians paid by the management, in the case of the hosiery agreement it was explained that a union representative participates in the making of the study along with a representative of the manufacturers.

It is understood that no specific revision of the piece rates now in effect is contemplated. It is expected, however, that in all future wage discussions that both parties will be supplied with the most authoritative data possible and will not depend merely on economic force or bargaining skill.

STERN BROTHERS
42nd and 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

Are you 1930-Conscious?

Wear this Belted, Fitted, Flared Coat with Fur Collar away from the Neck!

The new "clear color" tweeds with natural Russian kit fox

89.50

Do you still date your correspondence 1929? Do you still wear an old coat as out-moded as the old year? Be 1930-conscious, and choose a coat that is:

fitted
belted
high waisted
flared
tweed
clear color
..with fur collar away from the neck

This new coat checks up on every point of 1930 chic. Start wearing yours immediately. Cadet blue, tiger lily, gold, spring green, navy blue.

Sizes 14 to 20

COAT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

STERN BROTHERS
42nd and 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

Final Clearance

Women's Fine Shoes

Including many bench made styles

FOR DAYTIME — Suede shoes in black and ensemble shades; Patent Leathers, Calfskin, Kidskin, Lizards.

FOR EVENING — Tintable Lames, Moires, Crepes, Satins.

7.85

Regularly 10.50 to 22.50

Oxfords, strap pumps and opera styles with all types of heels. Sizes 2½ to 9; AAA to D but not in every style

THIRD FLOOR

Our January Sale Successes!

"Gold Medal" Linen Satin Damask Cloths

2 x 2 yds.	2 x 2½ yds.	2 x 3 yds.
6.75	8.50	10.50
Regularly 8.50	*Regularly 10.50*	*Regularly 12.75*

EVERYBODY admires the exquisite designs and fine sturdy texture of these "Gold Medal" linens from Ireland—the home of the finest table linens. These are lustrous double satin white damask, three designs exclusive with Stern's: Louis XVI, Wedgwood and Chrysanthemum.

NAPKINS 22 x 22 in. *Regularly* 9.25 7.50 *doz.*
NAPKINS 24 x 24 in. *Regularly* 10.50 8.75 *doz.*

FOURTH FLOOR

STERN BROTHERS
42nd and 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

At An Unprecedented Low Price

Kandahar India and Worsted Chinese 9 x 12 ft. Rugs

295.00

Regularly 450.00 and 550.00

A MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION! Kandahars with their superbly blended rose-reds and blues, of luxurious, heavy, lifetime-wearing wool. Worsted Chinese rugs renowned for their mellow beauty of soft colorings and richly symbolic patterns. These two famous types of Orientals offered at far below usual prices for these superior qualities!

Oriental Scatter Rugs:

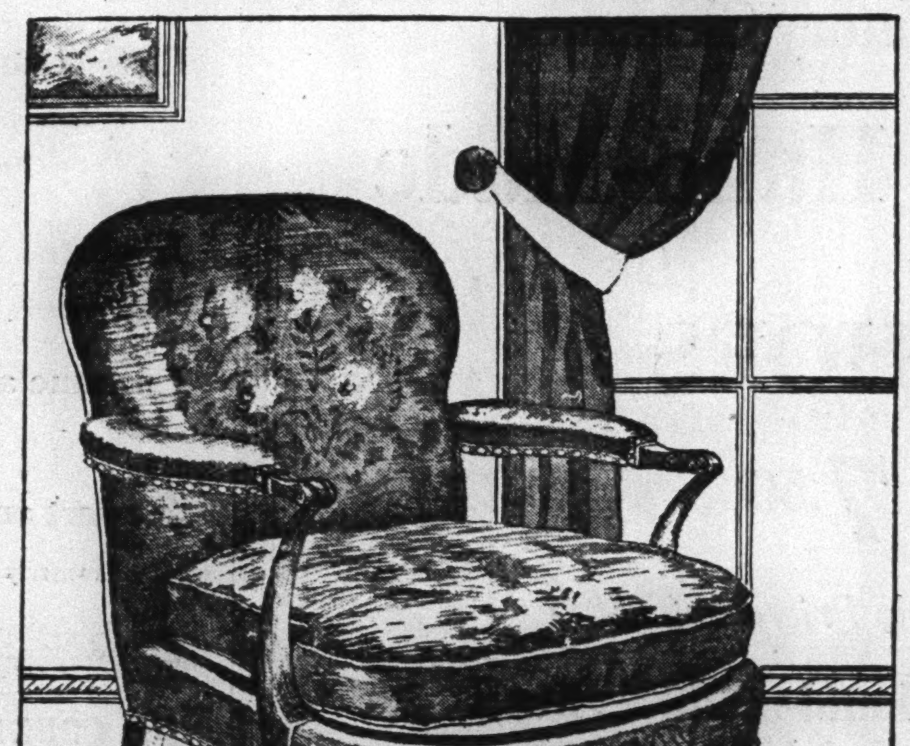
Pushtis from Persia	Hamadans from Persia
9.75	18.50
1.6 x 2.8 ft.	*2.6 x 3.10 ft.*
Mosouls from Persia	Semi-Antique Hall Runners
35.00	39.50
3.4 x 6 ft.	*3.4 x 9 to 13 ft.*

All sizes are approximate

SIXTH FLOOR

An Outstanding Furniture Value!

250 EASY ARMCHAIRS



After an 18th Century English design—covered in a fine selection of exceptionally beautiful velvets, damasks and tapestries.

67.50

Would regularly be priced 110.00

ONE of the finest chairs we have ever been able to present at a price "in the sixties!" The model is exclusive with Stern Brothers, beautifully styled, with charm of contour and inviting comfort, for well-appointed homes.

All the "expensive" details of far higher priced chairs are present in its construction—carved solid mahogany arms and legs, pure down-filled reversible cushion, soft hair-filled button back, and trimming of antiqued brass nails.

VELVETS: Bronze, Green, Rust, Coral
DAMASKS: Gold, Rust, Green
TAPESTRIES: Green, Brown, Taupe

Budget Payments on Furniture May Be Arranged

FURNITURE CORRIDORS—SEVENTH FLOOR

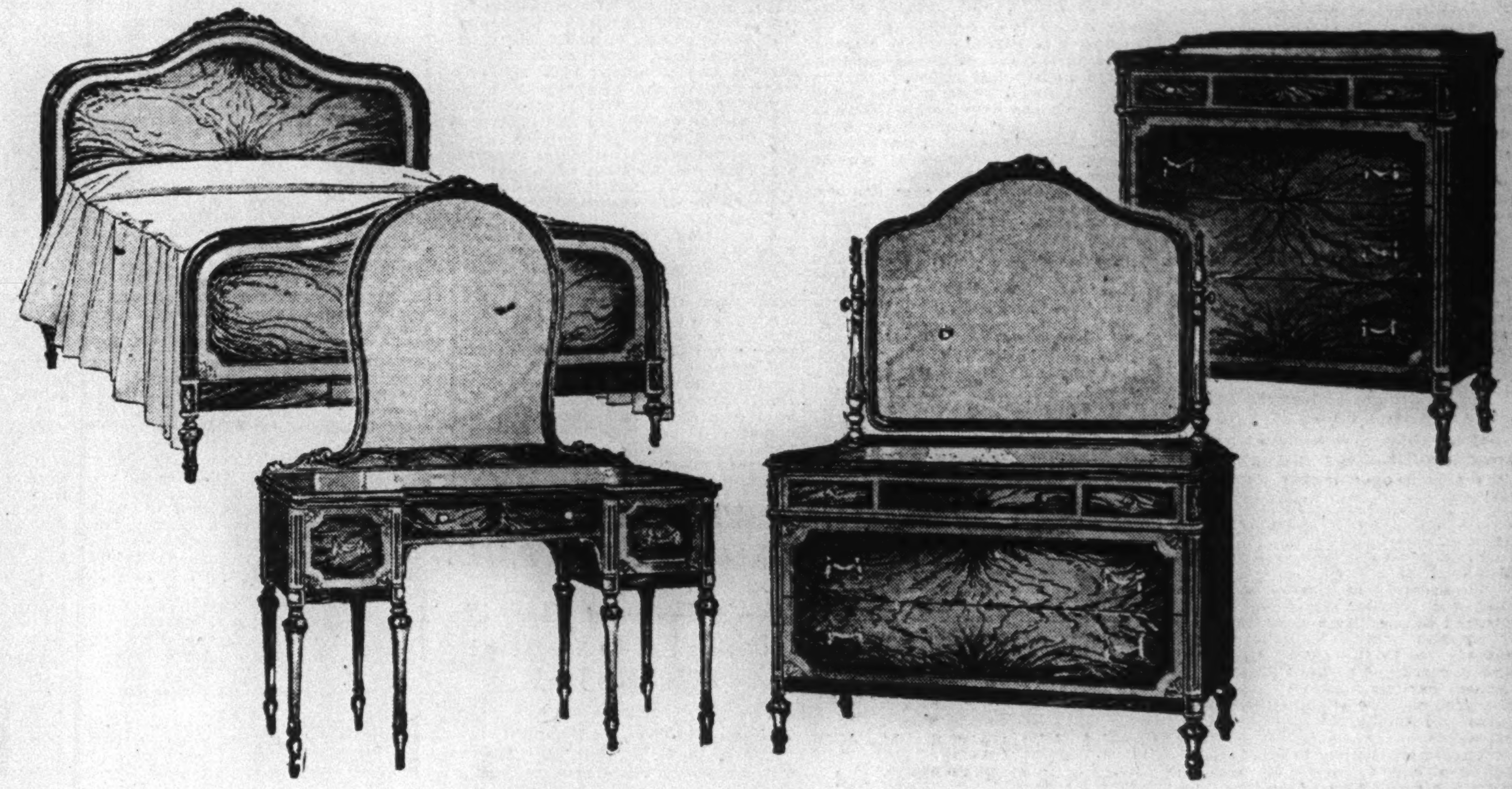
Macy's Midwinter Sale of Furniture *Begins Tomorrow*

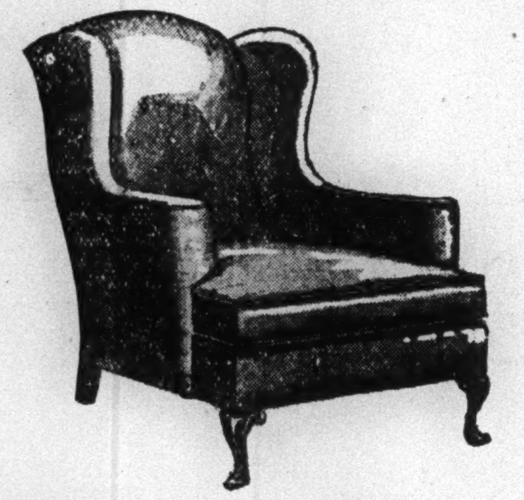
The savings are substantial even though we do not attempt to overestimate them by quoting exaggerated "values". Remember, also, that Macy's famous price policy of endeavoring to undersell by at least 6% obtains irrespective of special sales elsewhere.

Shop around town, if you like, then come to Macy's. You will find practically everything you need, for the sale covers all types of furniture for the home.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite
$198

Improved methods of production and Macy's purchasing power make this low price possible. The design is in good taste; nicely worked wood carvings, hand-laid wood mouldings, and distinctive hardware. The construction is excellent: it has oak drawer interiors, dust-proofed throughout. It is of veneered walnut and gumwood, beautifully finished. Choice of wardrobe or large chest. The pieces are priced separately. Smaller pieces to match.





$29.75 Here is a lounge chair that is wonderfully comfortable and yet is formal in design. Its tufted back is soft and pliable to give the right support to the body. Reversible spring filled cushion; hair and white cotton filled. Webbed construction throughout. It is covered in a serviceable taupe denim.

Lounge Suite Tapestry Covered
$129

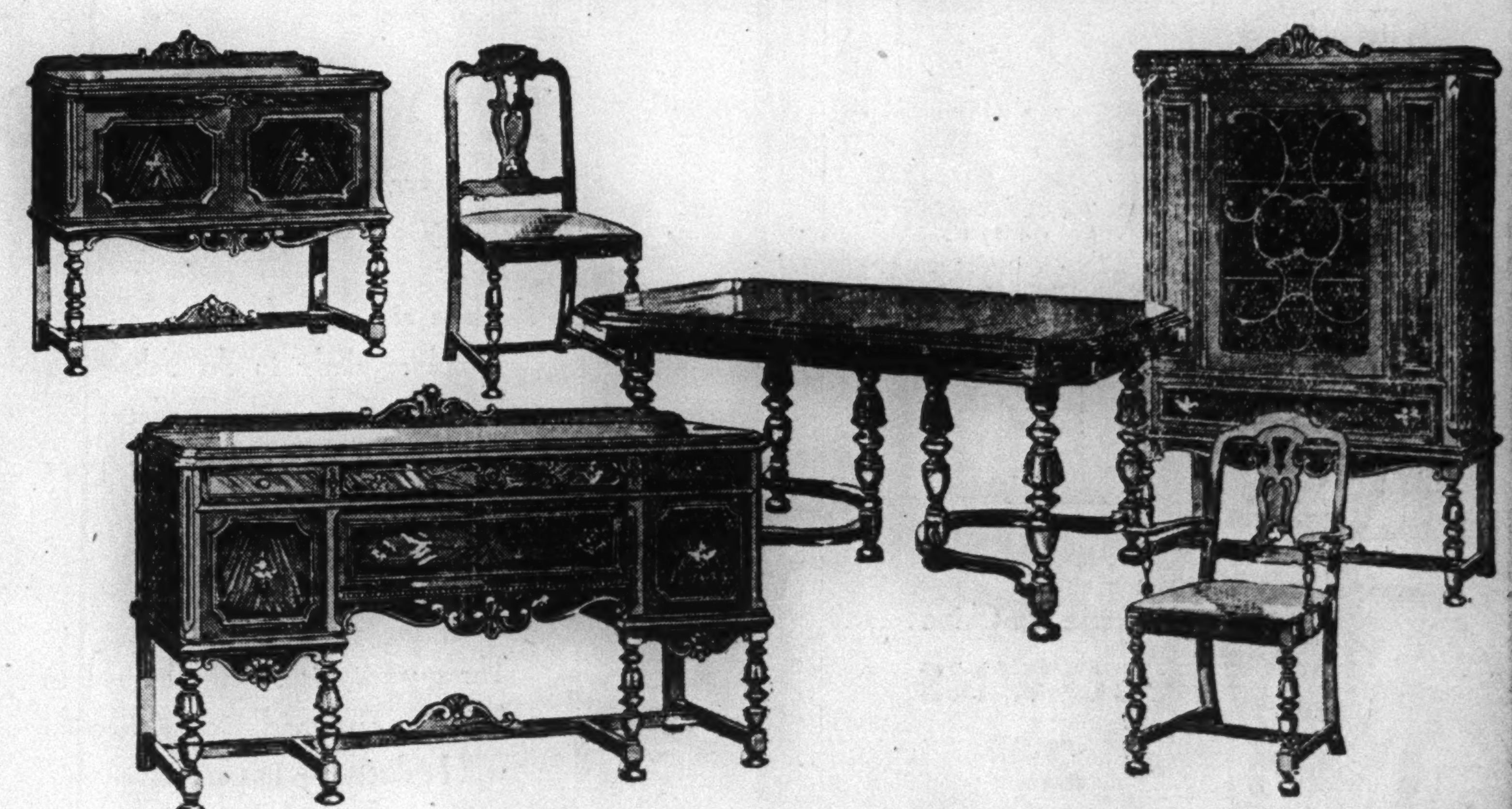
We consider it an achievement to present at $129 a combination of our most popular living room suite with our most popular covering. This suite is large, roomy, and very comfortable. It is covered in brown or taupe tapestry or in a lustrous green mohair. Hair and white cotton filling; webbed construction throughout. Spring filled cushions and back. A handsome suite that will adapt itself to nearly any decorative scheme.

$29.75 This desk is well designed and sturdily constructed. The two front legs are of the popular ball and claw design. The hardware has an antiqued brass finish. This desk has a roomy and practical interior arrangement, and the drop lid is strongly braced with metal arm hinges. Nicely finished in veneered mahogany and gumwood, it offers the opportunity to obtain an attractive desk at a very low price.

10-Piece Dining Room Suite
$189

Designed especially for Macy's. The pieces are large and well proportioned. In its strong construction and careful attention to details it offers features seldom found in a suite of this price. It is made of veneered walnut and gumwood with a highlighted finish. The buffet has a long linen drawer as well as one for silverware, and the large china cabinet has a sizeable drawer. Carvings are of wood; drawer interiors of oak.

SEVENTH FLOOR



MACY'S
34th STREET & BROADWAY

Other Macy News on Pages 18, 19 and 20

R. H. Macy & Co.
NEW YORK

GRUNDY OPENS FIGHT TO STAY IN SENATE

Warns at Philadelphia Dinner of Danger in American Capital's Migration to Europe.

FISHER AND MACKEY SPEAK

Mayor's Attendance Is Held Significant Because He Was Once a Vare Man.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Senator Joseph R. Grundy, opening his campaign for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the May primary, issued a warning to labor and industry here tonight that both were facing an economic crisis because of the increasing migration of American capital to Europe, there to be used to promote the manufacture of low-cost commodities which later would compete with the output of domestic concerns.

Senator Grundy, addressing more than 600 industrial leaders and politicians at the Manufacturers Club, was particularly critical of the numerous corporations that are going abroad with their surplus capital and either erecting factories or purchasing existing plants, "to some extent because there are available in foreign countries ample supplies of cheap labor."

"From Europe they not only are supplying such foreign trade as they previously may have built up from their American mills," he said, "but also are seeking to sell here, in competition with American industry and domestic labor, the products manufactured with their much cheaper labor abroad.

Predicts Shift in Tariff Stand.

"The results are at least threefold. In the first place, many of these corporations which previously were most active supporters of the protective tariff principle no longer have that interest.

"On the contrary, in many instances, because they are bidders for the American market from abroad, they actually are in the same position as the exporting foreign manufacturer, and, like the latter, now are opposed to a tariff which would adequately protect American industry and labor.

"Secondly, to the extent that they employ abroad, they have diminished the amount of employment that otherwise would have been available to American labor.

"Thirdly, to the extent that they can land competitive products here which have been made by foreign labor, and at a price advantage over similar domestic products, they diminish the demand for American labor by American mills and factories.

"By reason of the very economic facts which govern the situation, the battleground of domestic labor is right here in the highest wage country in the world; and the protective tariff is labor's fight in a way that it never has been before."

Mayor's Support Significant.

Senator Grundy declared the only hope for labor and industry was in the combined insistence that Congress enact tariff legislation with schedules sufficiently high so that they would stand as a barrier of protection for the pay envelope of the American worker.

The keynote speech was delivered at a testimonial diner given for Senator Grundy. Governor Fisher, who named Mr. Grundy to the Senate after the credentials of William S. Vare had been rejected, and Mayor Mackey were other speakers.

The Mayor's speech, from a political standpoint, carried more than ordinary significance, since four years ago Mr. Mackey managed Mr. Vare's campaign for the Senate. The Mayor agreed with Governor Fisher that Senator Grundy would win the Republican nomination in May.

CASHIER HELD UP IN GIMBEL STORE

Lone Robber Escapes With $3,800 to $5,000 in Robbery Three Floors Below Street.

John Blanchard, C. O. D. cashier at the department store of Gimbel Brothers, Thirty-third Street and Sixth Avenue, was robbed of between $3,800 and $5,000 last night by a lone bandit, who made his escape from a sub-basement three floors below the street. Blanchard is 33 years old, is married, and lives at 4,129 Fifty-fifth Street, Woodside, L. I. He has been in the store's employ for seven years.

He told the police of the West Thirtieth Street station and police headquarters that he was alone in his cage last night at 9:25 o'clock when a man about 30 years old and 5 feet 8 inches tall approached the mesh wire screens and slipped a $10 bill through the door crack . Thinking it was an employe seeking change, Blanchard said he opened the door. The man drew a revolver and demanded the money.

There was $200 in the cash drawer. The bandit took this, Blanchard said, and pointed to a waste-paper basket and demanded the money that would be found there. It was Blanchard's habit to make up his money into packets of $100 as he received it from drivers and toss them into this basket. The bandit put the money about his person, warned Blanchard not to press an alarm button connected to bells through out the store and left.

After waiting a few minutes Blanchard sounded the alarm, and in an instant the thirty employes working in the building, a score of detectives employed there and the night superintendent were at hand. All members of the night staff, who started work at 6 o'clock last night, were not permitted to leave the building until early this morning, while a search was made to see if the holdupman was hiding somewhere in the building.

PRIMO ASKS LEADERS OF ARMY FOR SUPPORT

Spanish Dictator Says He Will Resign at Once if He Is Not Assured of Confidence.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, Sunday, Jan. 26.—Premier Primo de Rivera issued a note early today asking the military chiefs for an expression of their confidence. He declared that if he did not receive it he would resign immediately.

Primo has always looked upon the army as his last ditch support, and the appeal shows the precariousness of the situation.

Since he announced the near end of the dictatorship Primo's enemies, including the Church newspapers, have been calling for his immediate leaving. All the others have been assailing him.

STATE CHALLENGES PHONE RATE BASE

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

was possible that the company's schedules might undergo revision before the final schedules are put into effect.

MAYORS ASKED TO JOIN FIGHT.

Cities Urged to Send Representatives to Phone Hearing Tuesday.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP).—An invitation to all municipalities to have representatives at the telephone rate hearing before the Public Service Commission on Tuesday gave impetus tonight to the State's fight against the proposed increased rates.

William P. Capes, secretary of the State Conference of Mayors, wired during the day to Mayors of all cities in the State, asking them to appear or have their representatives appear at the hearing. Even before the invitation had been sent, at least one Mayor had wired his protest against the increase to Governor Roosevelt, and what the Executive believed was the beginning of a deluge of similar protests from business heads and householders had commenced to pour into the capital.

The hearing, announced by the commission yesterday, was described as a means of determining "just, reasonable and lawful rates," with the ultimate purpose of fixing a rate for the New York Telephone Company. The commission, according to some of its members, now has in its possession the proposed rate schedule as drawn by the company. The absence of such a rate proposal was used as the reason for the calling of the hearing and the eventual fixing of a schedule by the State, notwithstanding the decision of a Federal court holding a previous schedule announced by the company to be confiscatory.

A question was being considered here tonight involving the ability of the telephone company to enforce immediately its proposed increase, announced as effective Feb. 1.

A section of the public service law provides the commission may suspend operation of a rate schedule for not more than 120 days pending a hearing and decision by the commission. The effectiveness of this law in the present case, however, was considered beclouded by the fact that the schedule of the telephone company was drawn under a Federal court decision.

DEMOCRATIC ACTION LIKELY ON PHONE RATES

Minority Leaders at Albany Hint Utilities Will Be the Subject of Bill This Week.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The possibility of official Democratic action in the Legislature as a result of the rate increases announced by the New York Telephone Company was strongly indicated here today.

Although the minority leaders for the time being withheld any pronouncement on the subject, it was broadly intimated that a bill or resolution dealing with public utility regulation would be introduced at the first opportunity next week with the full support of all the Democrats in the Legislature. Other legislative developments bearing more specifically upon the New York Telephone Company may follow the public hearing on the rates which the Public Service Commission is to hold on Tuesday.

Following these preliminary steps the legislative minority may plunge the whole question of utility regulation into the political arena and make such an issue of the question that it will carry over into the Fall election campaign. This will depend upon the report of the legislative commission on revision of the public service law which is to file recommendations in March.

Controlled by Republican legislators, this commission has a Democratic minority which has been continually at odds with the Republican members. Should this minority draft a separate report it is likely that the legislative minority will swing into action behind it.

The three minority members of the investigating commission are James C. Bonbright, Columbia University professor; Frank P. Walsh, New York lawyer, and David Adie of Buffalo.

At most of the public hearings the line of demarcation between these men and the Republican legislators, including Senator John Knight, majority leader of the Senate and chairman of the commission, was sharply drawn. Clashes between Senator Knight and Mr. Walsh were almost a daily feature of the hearings for a time. Although Colonel William J. Donovan, counsel for the commission, is understood to be bending every effort to draw up recommendations suitable to both factions, it is considered inevitable that the minority will insist on sponsoring some recommendations for regulation revision which will be too drastic for the Republican members to follow.

The Democratic legislators are keeping a watch on these developments and will be prepared to give instant support at the proper moment to the Governor's appointees.

Meanwhile, continuing to keep a jump ahead of his leaders, Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, Democrat, of New York, who has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation of the New York Telephone Company and related interests, issued a statement today attacking the telephone company and declaring that the $14,000,000 rate increase was not merely to insure returns on capital already invested but for future investment.

The New York Telephone Company, he said, was a "gold mine" to its parent company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which, according to the Assemblyman, paid 12 per cent in dividends last year.

"The American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries," he said, "have 19,209,000 subscribers in the United States and the increase of rates in the State of New York by court order is only the beginning for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, through its subsidiaries, of asking for an increase in each State of the Union.

"It behooves the Legislature of the State of New York to at once investigate the entire ramifications of the American Telephone and Telegraph company through its subsidiary, the New York Telephone Company, so that this private legalized pocket picking of the public by the telephone companies may be frustrated."

HOLD PROFESSOR HERE WROTE 'OBSCENE' BOOKS

Philadelphia Authorities Plan His Arrest as a Result of Book Shop Raid.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Plans of the District Attorney's office to cause the arrest of a New York professor of English as the author of literature described as "indecent and obscene," seized in a raid here yesterday, were revealed this afternoon after Horace F. Townsend, proprietor of the raided book shop, had been released in $2,500 bail to await trial.

County detectives refused to disclose the name of the professor or his university until after a further investigation. They declared that from stubs in Townsend's check book they learned the professor's name and ascertained that he had received substantial sums for furnishing written articles which were later printed and bound and sold at prices ranging from $20 to $100 a volume.

It was said that efforts would be made to connect the professor with the illegal sale of indecent literature here and that a warrant would be issued for his arrest if sufficient evidence were collected. Whether the objectionable matter was sent through the mails from New York was one phase which the prosecutor's men sought to clear up. Most of the printing, it was believed, was done here.

The writings of the professor, detectives said, formed only a small part of the $10,000 worth of books seized in the raid. After Townsend had waived hearing he issued a statement through his counsel saying there had been a heavy demand for such literature among Philadelphians prominent in business and social circles.

"Mr. Townsend was practically forced into handling unexpurgated editions of famous writers through a demand by clients who placed orders with him," said the statement.

"The orders were placed by members of many leading literary organizations and clubmen, as his records will show. In every instance the defendant acted solely as the agent."

Detectives scouting this statement pointed out that a search of Townsend's papers failed to reveal any large number of orders, while the books seized in the raid almost filled a police patrol wagon.

For Final Clearance at 1/2 Price

Broken Lots of Merchandise Reduced for Clearance Prior to Inventory

$2,000. Worth of Women's Gloves	Half Price
$750. Worth of Flowers (Street Floor)	Half Price
$1,500. Worth of Boys' Clothing	Half Price
$150. Worth of Boys' Caps	Half Price
$2,000. Worth of Junior Girls' Underwear	Half Price
$2,000. Worth of Girls' Coats	Half Price
$500. Worth of Girls' Dresses	Half Price
$7,500. Worth of Children's Coats and Dresses (2-6 years)	Half Price

Junior (Second) Floor

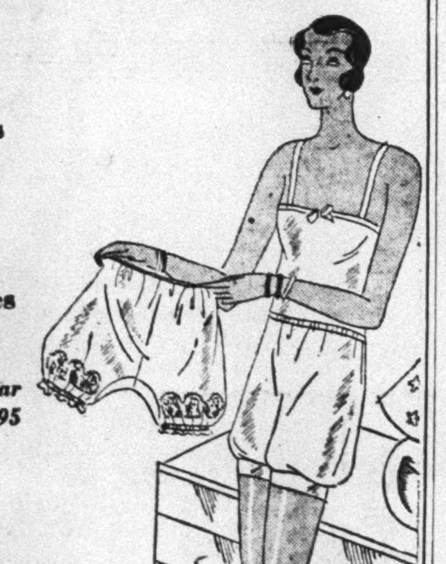
No C. O. D's. No Exchanges All Sales Final

AVEDON

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET

EXCEPTIONAL!

Heavy Milanese UNDERTHINGS



1.35 Tailored Vests

1.85 Tailored Panties and Bloomers

If bought at regular prices would be 1.95 and 2.95.

Crepe de Chine GOWNS 2.95

—with lace and applique
—with imported lace yokes
—with filet lace trimming
—with copies of Alencon

Nine different styles—full sizes.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

Announces for Tomorrow

A Limited Offering of Fifty-two Imported

FITTED CASES

15.00	25.00
22 CASES	30 CASES
Selling Regularly up to 38.50	*Selling Regularly up to 65.00*

These are cases of a quality to be found regularly in the Saks-Fifth Avenue stocks and offered tomorrow, Monday at this low price prior to inventory.

The quantity is strictly limited to fifty-two cases, and an early selection will be distinctly to your advantage.

FITTED CASES—STREET FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
New York

For Tomorrow

Clearance of Boys' WASH SUITS

Formerly 2.95 to 9.75

Now 1.95

Sizes 3 to 8

Wash suits in delightful little styles, typical of the regular Saks-Fifth Avenue stocks.

Every suit made *expressly* for Saks-Fifth Avenue and obtainable only in our Boys' Clothing department on the Junior (second) floor.

PLENTY OF MODELS BUT NOT EVERY SIZE IN EVERY MODEL

Mail or Phone Orders Will Receive Prompt and Careful Attention. Plaza 4000, Ext. 380

FIND A NEW 'DRAFT' OF THE DECLARATION

Toronto Galleries Report It Is in Autograph of John Penn, a Pennsylvania Official.

EXPERTS HERE SKEPTICAL

Dr. Rosenbach Believes Document in Collection of Penn Descendant Is Only a Contemporary Copy.

The discovery of a document purporting to be the original draft of the Declaration of Independence, as well as a collection of more than 150 paintings by famous artists, was reported yesterday in Toronto.

The document is said to be in the autograph of John Penn, a proprietary Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania and a grandson of William Penn, and from this fact its sponsors in Toronto deduce that John Penn and not Thomas Jefferson was the author of the Declaration. Authorities in the autograph field here said last night that they had not heard of the document and saw no reason for doubting Jefferson's authorship of the Declaration.

The Toronto document is said to have been owned by a Mrs. Field, née Ellen Penn, of Stoke Poges, England, "the last descendant of the Penn family." Her chief interest in life was in the belongings of her ancestors, most of which articles she had inherited and others of which she had purchased. "As the last of the Penn line," it was said, she had inherited a considerable fortune but had spent it all on family heirlooms and died penniless.

Refused to Sell Document.

European dealers, it was said, had tried to buy the document but had met with refusal, because Mrs. Field did not trust them. Several months ago her representative, according to the story, requested Thomas F. Ryan of the Ryan Art Galleries, Ltd., Toronto, to handle the collection. Mr. Ryan accepted and accordingly the collection was sent to him. The paintings were said to be by Reynolds, Raeburn, Constable, Turner, Whistler, Sargent and others.

No authorities here could be found last night who had been consulted as to the authenticity of either the document or the paintings. Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach expressed the opinion that the document might be a contemporary copy of the Declaration in the autograph of Penn. Dr. Rosenbach also questioned the report that the Mrs. Field of Stoke Poges was the last descendant of the Penn family, saying that descendants still lived in Philadelphia.

Three preliminary drafts of the Declaration exist, said Dr. Rosenbach, and they are all in the autograph of Jefferson. The first, which is in the State Department at Washington, bears corrections by Franklin. The second is owned by the New York Public Library, and the third is in the possession of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

Vellum Copy at Capital.

A fourth draft is the vellum copy which bears the autographs of the signers and is in the Library of Congress in Washington. Dr. Rosenbach said that he owned a fifth draft, copied, like the fourth draft, by a scribe. Thus the fifth draft was sent by Benjamin Franklin to the King of Prussia, seeking recognition of the independence of this country.

After the promulgation of the Declaration, Dr. Rosenbach said, it was published as a broadside in Philadelphia and given away. The broadside might have been copied and sent to England by Penn.

WILL LIMIT CHICAGO IN USE OF BIG LOAN

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

salaries alone, disregarding the other 4,300 employes of the school board, total $41,961,842. The county has a payroll of $8,121,985, and the city corporate payroll is estimated at $38,690,400. This is a total of $88,774,227.

No word was received from Mayor Thompson, but city officials were reported as hoping to sell 1930 tax anticipation warrants for cash in New York or Europe, and were said not to be greatly interested at this time in cooperating with the Strawn committee.

Some pledges of cooperation with the committee were received. Howard W. Elmore and Ross A. Woodhill of the Sanitary District promised "full and complete cooperation." President Cermak of the County Board said he would "be glad to go along and abandon his plan to say county employes with tax anticipation warrants."

Market for Tax Warrants Doubtful.

The city's 1930 tax warrants will be put on sale Feb. 6 as a result of the Mayor's failure yesterday to veto the Council's "economy" budget of $55,000,000. In some quarters the prospect for the disposal of these securities was regarded as unfavorable in view of reports that New York bankers and investment houses have indicated a lack of confidence in Chicago municipal paper. The first indication along this line was when Wall Street quoted reduced prices on full credit bonds issued on Dec. 20.

On that date the city put out $7,278,000 4 per cent bonds. They were purchased at $97.44. Maturing between 1931 and 1939, they were offered to the public at prices yielding between 4.25 and 4.35 per cent. A little later Wall Street offered the bonds to yield 4.50 per cent.

Riding to Fall for Many Years.

Chicago has been riding to a financial fall for many years. So far as operating revenues are concerned, the city is admittedly in a tangled and serious situation. It has spent all the money it could obtain. It has borrowed all it can. Applications for more loans have been refused. The treasury is bare of operating revenues. An appraisal of its present condition by its own citizens may be summarized as follows:

It has a floating debt of approximately $270,000,000, secured by short-term notes, many of them without due dates. These are payable for taxes, as and when received. Others have a definite date of maturity, which is fast approaching. There are no taxes with which to pay them. Outstanding also are $6,000,000 in judgments.

There are about $21,000,000 of unsecured debts. Half of this represents unpaid bills for coal, electricity, food, clothing and medical and other supplies and materials. The other half is money temporarily lent by the Controller and Treasurer out of trust and other surplus funds set aside for specific purposes to meet payrolls of last year. This dipping into trust funds for current operation has been criticized as illegal.

In addition to these debts of $297,000,000 are unpaid salaries and wages of 40,122 employes, totaling $11,275,500.

The uncertainty as to when this total indebtedness of $308,000,000 will be paid has affected the credit of Chicago, both on short-time loans, represented by tax anticipation warrants, and on full-credit long-term bonds.

Two Causes Assigned.

Impairment of the city's credit in its own community has been indicated by the failures of the county government to obtain bids on $7,000,000 of tax anticipation warrants, a lack of subscribers to $500,000 of Forest Preserve bonds, inability to dispose of $625,000 tax warrants for the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium and the refusal of bankers to bid last week on $1,500,000 of full credit bonds offered by the South Park Commission.

Two reasons are generally accepted as the cause of the plight. Public officials contend that the reassessment of all real estate in Cook County is responsible. Their critics and opponents maintain that wastefulness and extravagance are the cause. Impartial observers believe both factors enter into the situation.

Chicago has a number of local governments and various special tax levys for particular purposes. Police and fire protection, health service, street cleaning, paving and lighting are under the administration of the city government proper. A special board has jurisdiction over tubercular hospitals.

The city courts are independent in appropriations and expenditures. Control of the election machinery is semi-independent. The public libraries are conducted by a board which makes separate tax levies. The school board has full authority over its finances. The county board, which supplies the chief public hospital, provides for the blind, dependents and most of the other charities, is an independent municipality.

The disposal of the city's sewage is entrusted to another government. The principal public parks are maintained and operated by three boards, one for each section of the city, and each is a government in itself. There are nineteen other park districts, each having jurisdiction over small areas. Each of these makes one tax levy, and some can order special levies for stipulated purposes. Each has more or less income from miscellaneous sources.

Political Tax Reductions.

About three-fourths of the city's tax revenue is obtained from assessments upon real estate. Theoretically, the original assessment is made by the Board of Assessors and complaints against their work are heard by a Board of Review. As a means of obtaining and maintaining political favor, the practice of reducing taxes has grown up. The political captains in the 2,400 voting precincts have solicited the privilege of reducing taxes as a political favor.

The cumulative result was that in 1927 there was a wild scramble for tax reductions by many of those who had not been cared for by political agents. More than 100 complaints were presented.

An investigation by Northwestern University's bureau of land economies of real estate valuations has shown some property to have been valued at less than 5 per cent of its sale value and other property valued at 105 per cent. A legislative committee after an investigation has made similar charges.

The State Tax Commission in May, 1928, ordered publication of the real estate assessments. A special session of the Legislature made the requirement specific and added to the powers of the State Tax Commission.

The commission then ordered a reassessment of all real estate in Cook County by the local assessing officials. For a time they found excuses and delayed a start, but the reassessment was finally begun in December, 1928. It is still in progress. The tentative figures reduce the valuations within Chicago more than $400,000,000 and increase the values outside of the city limits, but within Cook County, by more than $300,000,000.

The so-called country towns are now fighting the city, and Mayor Thompson and the School Board are attempting to obtain a revaluation on the property in the Loop, or central business district. The valuation here has been reduced $119,000,000, according to the Board of Assessors, but the Mayor and School Board contend the amount is $300,000,000.

The result is that Chicago has obtained no taxes since the collections of 1928.

Chicago has been living on credit for many years, so far as taxes are concerned. Taking the three largest spenders, the city, county and School Board, it can be said that they spend their taxes a year before they are collected. Under the Illinois law they are permitted to borrow on tax anticipation warrants up to 75 per cent of their respective tax levies. The city has been following that practice for forty years, the county for twenty-five years and the School Board for fifteen years.

But in the last sixteen years the city has not confined its borrowing to 75 per cent of its tax levy. After exhausting its legal borrowing power, it has made loans to itself from its trust and surplus funds for the other 25 per cent. The county, being without trust funds, has added to its outstanding bills from year to year until they now total $7,035,000. The school board is following the county system. In the period between 1922 and 1928 the school board is shown, by a recent tabulation presented to the Commercial Club, to have spent $24,000,000 more than its income for that same period.

The citizens' "rescue committee," headed by Mr. Strawn, has been at work for eight weeks. Mr. Strawn asserts that the reassessment has caused the trouble, but that the method of city financing would eventually have brought the same result.

This committee has been attempting to expedite the reassessment, but with limited success to date. It has prepared a program for the Legislature to prevent a recurrence of the difficulties and grant a limited amount of financial relief. But it has complained of a lack of cooperation from office holders and therefore insists that it is premature to ask legislative relief.

GIRL WITH PISTOL SEIZED.

Detective in Taxi With Her Finds Revolver in Her Bag.

A young woman who described herself as June Lee, 23 years old, a night club hostess, recently of Chicago, was held without bail yesterday on a charge of violating the Sullivan law. Detective Sullivan said that he "picked up" the young woman in the evening, and later entered a taxicab with her. In the course of the conversation, he said, he mentioned that he was a detective, whereupon the girl became agitated and tried to throw her handbag out of the window of the cab. A short struggle ensued, during which the detective obtained possession of the bag. A pistol with five extra cartridges wrapped in a handkerchief, was found in the bag, the detective reported.

The handbag also contained several baggage checks, and the detectives who questioned her announced that they would search the baggage covered by the checks today.

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17TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

This yearly event offers a wonderful demonstration of the Robinson policy of combining the smartest styles with sensational values

New Styles.... Glorious Furs
BLACK COATS
with
Russian Kit Fox Furs
$38 & $48
Sizes up to 44
Sold formerly up to $69.50

Special Purchase for This Sale
New Spring Frocks
Ensembles Travel Suits
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Made to sell up to $35

Economy Department
Hundreds of dresses taken from our Main Floor Department, including Evening Gowns and Transparent Velvet Coats. $10.95
Sold formerly up to $35

No C. O. D.'s *No Alterations* *Shop Early*

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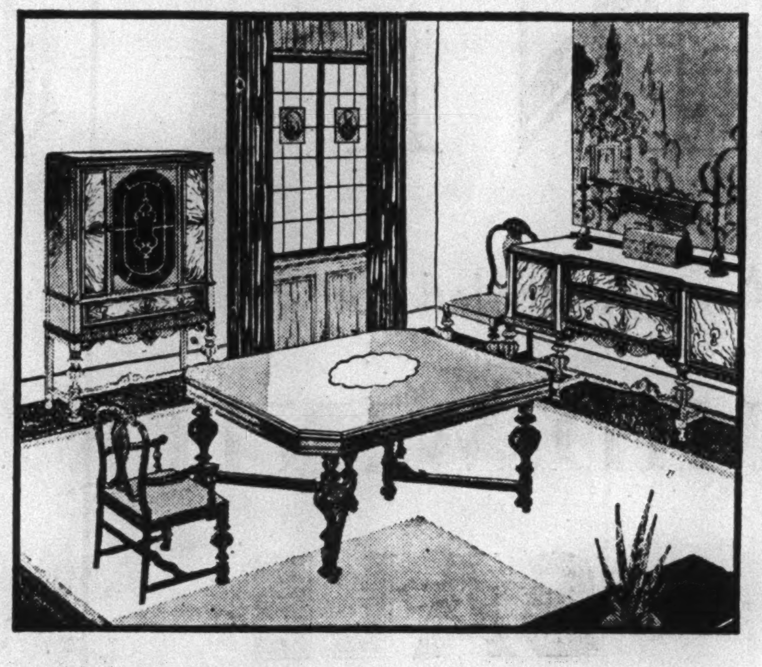
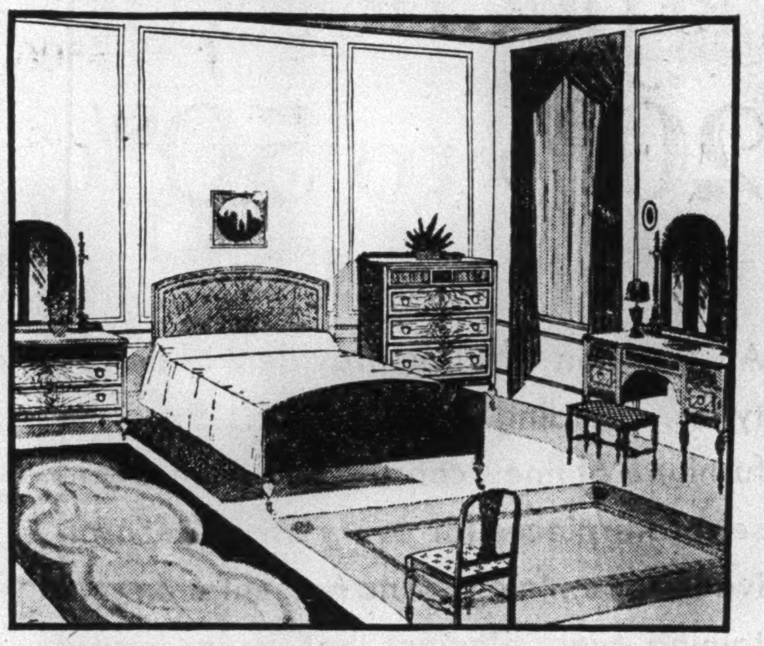
Choice Of Three Beautiful Suites At One Low Price . . . 169.50



225.00 Dining Suite . . . 169.50

A lovely 10-PIECE suite of walnut veneer and gumwood. Of sturdy construction and essentially tasteful design.



225.00 Bedroom Suite . . 169.50

Fine butt walnut veneer and gumwood 4-PIECE suite including smart dresser, chest, vanity and full sized bed.

227.00 Living Suite . . . 169.50

2-PIECE pillow arm suite with webbed construction, hair and cotton filling and kapok filled pillows. Tapestry, damask or mohair upholstered. A most important value at this price.

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FEBRUARY SALE OF FURNITURE

Months of planning with America's greatest manufacturers enables us to present our first February Furniture Sale in many years. Each suite and occasional piece included emphasizes fashion, workmanship and dependability—and each represents, we believe, the lowest price at which you will find such quality in New York City. Deferred payment plan is available.

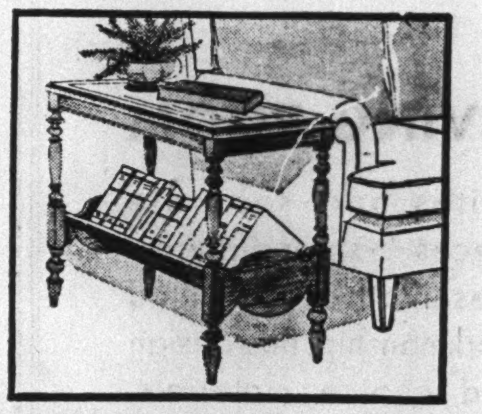
Six Typical Values Among Hundreds of Occasional Pieces

12.50 Windsor Chair . . . 8.95

Walnut, mahogany or colonial maple finished chairs with genuine rush seats.

29.75 Coffee Table . . . 19.75

Topped with genuine imported Italian marble of black and gold. Size 17x25 inches.

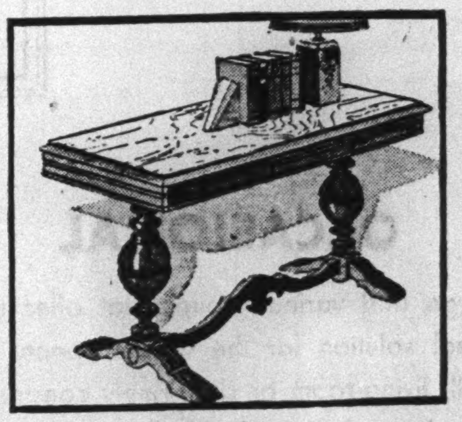


9.75 Book Table . . . 4.95

Combination book and end table of walnut or mahogany veneer and gumwood.

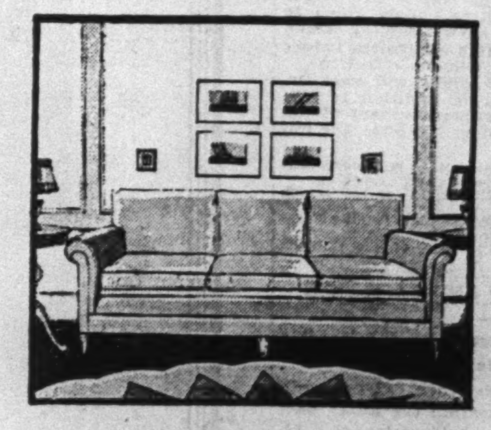
69.50 Club Chair . . . 39.50

Comfortable overstuffed arm chair upholstered in a selection of tapestries. Ideal for men.



49.50 2-in-1 Table . . . 32.50

Combination living room and dining room table of walnut veneer and gumwood, with beautifully matched veneer top.



95.00 Lawson Sofa . . . 59.50

In fine figured denim, with semi-detached pillow backs, 82 inches long.
Tapestry or damask. *Regular* 119.50 . . . 84.50

Deferred Payments available FURNITURE—Seventh Floor *Deferred Payments available*

James McCreery & Co.

'SALARY GRAB' BAN AIM OF ALBANY BILL

Citizens Union Backs Law Amendment Barring Raises Like Recent Ones Here.

'HOME RULE LAW ABUSED'

Hofstadter and Lefkowitz to Introduce Measure at Session Tomorrow.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Jan. 25.—To prevent a recurrence of what has been termed "the first serious abuse of the home rule law," an amendment to that statute will be placed before the Legislature at its session on Monday evening to prohibit the legislative body of a city from passing a local law to increase the salary of an elective officer for the whole or part of the term for which he has been elected.

The bill will come to the Capitol sponsored by the Citizens Union and will be introduced by Senator Samuel H. Hofstadter and Assemblyman Louis J. Lefkowitz, both New York City Republican members.

The measure is an outgrowth of the substantial salary raises Mayor Walker and the other elective city and borough officials in New York City voted to themselves last December, subsequent to their re-election for another term.

The incident is said by R. E. McGahen, secretary of the Citizens Union, to be the only one of its kind since home rule has been in effect, although there are some sixty cities in the State.

Says "Decent Respect" Should Rule.

"Decent respect for the proprieties, if not rules for orderly finance, should restrain an elected official from providing for himself, or even accepting, an increase in salary payable during the or which he has already been elected, "Mr. McGahen said.

"A policy prohibiting such action was adopted by the State a decade ago, but has since been whittled down by amendment and local legislation. Apparently some officials cannot be relied upon to respect this principle unless its violation is prohibited by law in copper-riveted fashion.

"The Citizens Union does not wish to see the City Home Rule law encumbered with unreasonable restraints upon city officials. However, the widespread resentment at the recent action of the principal elected officials of New York City in voting themselves salary increases immediately following their election, indicates clearly that this particular form of restraint is both necessary and demanded by public sentiment.

"This incident was denounced by many citizens upon general principles and without regard to the technical details of city government. This indicates that the public generally regards acceptance of elective office as obligating the official to serve during his term for the compensation already fixed when he sought the office. This is an entirely reasonable assumption, and the voter should be protected in his reliance upon it.

Bill Would Affect All Cities.

"When a person becomes a candidate for an office for a fixed term he surely implies that he regards the office as a desirable one to hold at the salary then fixed. He should be held to his bargain. Any other policy runs counter to the popular conception of a square deal.

"The Citizens Union is confident the Legislature will remedy the defect in the city home rule law without unnecessary delay."

Although the local measure under which the salaries of the Mayor, Controller, President of the Board of Aldermen and the five Borough Presidents were raised was sponsored by George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens and a Republican, the Republican organisations in New York City have gone on record as opposed, less to the increases themselves, though costly to the taxpayers, than the manner in which they were put through the Municipal Assembly.

The Hofstadter-Lefkowitz bill, having been drafted so as to apply to all cities, will require only a simple majority, which the Republicans have in both the Senate and Assembly, and the approval of Governor Roosevelt to become law.

ACCEPT GREEFF INVITATION.

Brooklyn Hospital Representatives to Discuss Ambulances Tomorrow.

The ambulance committee of the Hospital Council of Brooklyn agreed yesterday to confer with Dr. J. G. William Greeff, Commissioner of the Department of Hospitals, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the commissioner's office to work out a solution of the Brooklyn ambulance situation.

Sheldon L. Butler, secretary of the committee, announced this yesterday following a telephone talk with Dr. Greeff. He said that a plan for city operation of all ambulances from the fourteen hospitals involved had been agreed upon in principle. The purpose of the conference, he said, was to settle the details.

Mr. Butler said that if Dr. Greeff and the committee should come to an agreement each hospital would have to accept this agreement before the plan would become effective.

The committee which will meet Dr. Greeff includes, in addition to Mr. Butler, who is superintendent of the Long Island College Hospital, the following:

STEPHEN CALLAGHAN of St. John's Hospital, former Supreme Court Justice.
Dr. JOHN E. DOUGHERTY of the Jewish Hospital.
The Rev. Dr. JAMES HOLMES of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital.
Father JOSEPH BROPHY of the Catholic Hospital.

WHALEN PLANS VACATION.

Will Leave Next Week for Month's Rest, He Announces.

Police Commissioner Whalen will start on his vacation the latter part of next week, he said yesterday. Although he did not say where he would go, it is believed he will rest at Palm Beach.

He said that he hoped to end the police trials growing out of the handling of the Rothstein murder case and do some work on the 1929 annual report before he goes away. He will be gone about a month.

Plan for Tuberculosis Conference.

A preliminary meeting of the board of directors of the National Tuberculosis Association was held yesterday at the Hotel Astor to arrange the scientific program for the annual meeting of the association, which will take place at Memphis, Tenn., on May 7 and will continue until May 10. Dr. Linsly Williams, president of the association, presided.

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REDUCTIONS OF 20% to 50%

An occasion which is provident of period types, including XXth Century... Exquisite furniture of finest construction...Suites and separate pieces for every use in decorative scheme...In a striking presentation containing every element that similar occasions in the past have made preeminent. Every piece of furniture selected in this vast sale will be delivered to you with the same careful handling that characterizes our regular service... Each revealed as a worthy emissary of a distinguished name.

(Reductions do not apply to Antiques or Treasure Trove)

DINING-ROOM

Distinctive reproductions of Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Tudor and Queen Anne, beautifully detailed, and superb in finish and construction.

BREAKFAST-ROOM FURNITURE AT STRIKING SALE PRICES

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Suites and separate pieces—splendidly representative of skilled workmanship, fine design and choice materials. Also, the entire showing of Altman "Super Easy" furniture is reduced.

BED-ROOM

Suites in a wide diversity of styles—in satinwood, oak, maple, mahogany, pine or walnut—and a new group of beautifully decorated suites. No matter how specific and exacting your taste it will be met.

ALTMAN CUSTOM-MADE BEDDING ALSO REDUCED

MODERN

An unparalleled selection from the hands of contemporary designers, superbly executed. Bedroom, living-room, dining-room groups; occasional pieces, mirrors, screens.

OCCASIONAL

Large and varied groups that offer the ideal solution for the vacant spaces in hall, living-room or den. Finely constructed pieces that are highly favored. Tables, sofas, love seats, chaises, chairs, desks, incidental pieces, greatly reduced.

TREASURE TROVE

A delightful spot for the selection of gifts and art objects, is newly located on the Seventh Floor.

FURNITURE SEVENTH and EIGHTH FLOORS

IMPORTATIONS

Pieces of rare charm and native workmanship—from France, England, Italy, Spain and other countries. Suites and occasional pieces of aristocratic bearing. Powder tables, benches, desks, chests, chairs, tables, sofas and love seats—a large assortment, infinitely varied.

$342,158 JUDGMENT AGAINST FOX FILM

Public National Bank Claims Default on $450,000 Demand Note Dated Dec. 9.

UNTERMYER IS HOPEFUL

Expects Friends of Movie Man to Settle Bill and Allow Refinancing Plan to Go On.

A judgment by default for $342,158 in favor of the Public National Bank and Trust Company, 76 Wall Street, against the Fox Film Corporation was entered yesterday in the county clerk's office.

Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Fox Film Corporation, said that arrangements had been made by friends of Mr. Fox to pay and take over the judgment. This action, according to Mr. Untermyer, would eliminate interference with pending plans for trusteeing the B stock and refinancing the company, all of which he said looked very favorable. Mr. Untermyer added that within the next few days he believed a solution to the company's troubles would be found.

The complaint against the film company, drawn by Moses & Singer, attorneys for the bank, stated that $109,285 had been paid on a demand note for $450,000 dated Dec. 9, 1929, when the suit started and $1,688 more since then. The difference between the total of these sums plus the amount of the judgment and the $450,000 represents interest and costs. The complaint said that the film company had defaulted in answering the suit.

Ask Fox Receivers in Northwest.

SEATTLE, Jan. 25 (AP).—A receiver for the Pacific Northwest Theatres, Inc., operators of Fox motion picture houses in several Pacific Coast cities, was sought in Superior Court here today by the C. S. Jensen Investment Company of Portland and Mrs. Mary G. Von Herberg of Seattle. The West Coast Theatres, Inc., was named co-defendant. Theatres in Washington, Oregon and Montana are involved in the proceedings.

The plaintiffs, who say they hold 2,500 shares, or the entire issue of the Pacific Northwest Theatres, Inc., 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, contend they were being deprived of dividends because of alleged mismanagement, excessive salaries and overhead assessed against the corporation.

Attorneys for the defendants characterized the suit as "spite work" and an effort to "hurt the Fox enterprises."

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS CONVENE HERE TODAY

2,000 Expected to Attend Annual Sessions Which Will Continue Through Friday.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, with an expected attendance of 2,000, will convene for its annual Winter meeting at the Engineering Societies Building this afternoon. The convention will continue through Friday afternoon with three meetings daily. Professor Harold B. Smith of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, president of the institute, will open the meeting.

Transoceanic communciation, ultraviolet ray devices and protection of electrical equipment from damage by lightning will be among the topics. Forty-nine formal papers are to be presented at the ten technical sessions. Thursday evening presentation of the Edison Gold Medal to Professor Charles F. Scott of Yale will take place. Tuesday evening will be devoted to the dinner and smoker and several inspection trips have been arranged for Wednesday afternoon.

The session on ultraviolet radiation, which will be held tomorrow evening, has been arranged jointly with the Illuminating Engineering Society. Dr. M. Luckiesch of the General Electric Company will deliver a paper on "Simulating Sunlight" and H. C. Rentschler of the Westinghouse Lamp Company will speak on "An Ultraviolet Light Meter."

Other topics for technical sessions will include power system planning, protective devices, dielectrics, welding and electrical machinery. The inspection trips on Wednesday will include visits to the Fokker Airplane factory, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Sperry Gyroscope Company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company's short-wave transmitting station, International Telephone and Telegraph Company's transatlantic cable terminal, Air Map Corporation of America and the switching station of the Public Service Company of New Jersey.

SUGGESTS JOINT DRIVE BY COLLEGES FOR FUNDS

L. C. Boochever of Cornell Advocates National Campaign Comparable to Red Cross Plan.

Special to The New York Times.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 25.—An intercollegiate alumni fund roll-call or a nation-wide college drive which might parallel the National Red Cross Week was advocated by L. C. Boochever of Cornell University at the annual meeting here of alumni secretaries of the Middle Atlantic district held at Lehigh University.

The plan involves the starting of a concerted drive for funds simultaneously by colleges and universities throughout the country at a specified period each year. It would be an all-inclusive campaign handled by a large bureau.

Every college alumnus in the country would be solicited to contribute funds to his college or university. Alumni workers of every institution would band together in the campaign.

With the wide distribution of colleges, a united drive could be carried into every corner of the land, Mr. Boochever said.

Mass publicity for such a drive would be more acceptable to the papers than spasmodic floods of such material, such as occur at present, he contended, adding that the expense would be divided on a per capita basis and would be comparatively inexpensive to the individual institution. It would not compare in cost to the present tremendous overhead involved in individual campaigns, he declared.

SEEKS AN IDEALISM AS CREDIT TO JUDAISM

Ludwig Vogelstein Tells at Cincinnati Meeting High Purposes of Hebrew Union.

Special to The New York Times.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.—"We are endeavoring to raise up a generation of God-fearing, law-abiding, idealistic men and women who will be a credit to Judaism and faithful servants to mankind," Ludwig Vogelstein of New York, chairman of the executive board of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, declared as its guiding purpose at the semi-annual meeting of the board today.

"The union," he said, "is the national organization of 282 Reform Jewish congregations in the United States and Canada, and the consideration of its welfare is equivalent to considering the progress of the American Jew and his loyalty to the faith of his fathers.

"It is appropriate to record that our activities have extended in many directions. We are planning a district council meeting for Atlanta in March. We are planning a metropolitan district rally in New York on the anniversary of Isaac M. Wise's birthday and plan to combine with it the dedication of Isaac M. Wise Memorial Hall in Temple Emanu-El."

Mr. Vogelstein paid a tribute to Adolph S. Ochs of New York, chairman of the Hebrew Union College Endowment Fund, who raised over $4,000,000 for the college. He announced that plans for the erection of the new library at the college will soon be completed.

Stressing the importance of additional funds for the removal of the deficit and for widening the scope of the union activities, Mr. Vogelstein said:

"If we are to fulfill our duty, we must apply our organization more forcefully than heretofore in the field of religious education in the larger sense of this term. This requires four different types of activities, training of rabbis, training of teachers, bringing the spiritual message to isolated districts and creating literature and text books. All these activities are on our program, but the woeful lack of funds has hampered us in every direction."

Mr. Vogelstein commended David A. Brown of New York for his work as chairman of the board of finance, and Alfred M. Cohen of Cincinnati, chairman of the board of governors of the Hebrew Union College.

He paid tributes to Louis Marshall of New York and Joseph Schonthal of Columbus, whose memories, he said, will be a blessing to the Jews of America.

ARNOLD CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

Last 5 Days!

JANUARY CLEARANCE

ORIENTAL RUGS . . . !

Hundreds of home-makers who know Arnold Constable dependability for rugs have participated in this Annual Clearance event . . . furnishing their homes with fine rugs at extraordinary savings . . . Only 5 days more remain . . . we urge you to avail yourself of this once-a-year opportunity!

Just 12 Room Size

Sarouks & Kirmanshahs

Approximately 9 x 12 ft. $295 *Usually from $465 to $650*

To our knowledge one of the lowest prices ever quoted on Persian Rugs so fine in quality as these. In the rich opulent tones for which this weave is noted.

Room Size

Oriental Rugs

Gorevans Approx. 9x12 ft. $143 *Usually $230 to $250*

Gorevans Approx. 10x13 ft. $190 *Usually $325 to $350*

Room Size

Chinese Rugs

Machine Spun Yarn Chinese Approx. 9x12 ft. $290 *Usually $425*

Chinese Approx. 9x12 ft. $195 *Usually $395*

Antique and Semi-Antique

PERSIAN RUGS

3.6 to 4.8 wide 5.0 to 11.0 long $52.50 *Usually from $75 to $125*

Scatter Size

Oriental Rugs

Antique and Semi-Antique. Approx. 3x5 ft. $23.50 *Usually $35 to $48.50*

Mellow Tones of Blue and Mulberry Approx. 3.6 x 6.6 ft. $35 *Usually $45 to $55*

Oriental

Hall Runners

Approx. 2.3 to 2.11 wide by 9.0 to 13.7 long $34.50 *Usually $45 to $55*

Approx. 2.3 to 2.7 wide by 10.0 to 15.9 long $56.50 *Usually $65 to $85*

Large Size Oriental Rugs

Size	Weave	Usually	Sale	Size	Weave	Usually	Sale
20.6x11.11	Sarouk	$2200.	$1050.	20.10x12.7	Sarouk	$2150.	$1075.
20.1x 9.11	Kirmanshah	2150.	1675.	22.2 x11.10	Ispahan Meshed	1895	895.
20.1x11.4	Sparta	1140.	690.	19.7 x 9.3	Sarouk	1500.	1050.
18.2x12.1	Sarouk	1550.	995.	16.3 x12.1	Sparta	775.	510.
24.2x12.7	Sarouk	2750.	1325.	23.1 x10.6	Sarouk	2650.	1640.
13.4x10.0	Kashan	2150	1125.	20.0 x12.2	Hamadan	1500.	750.
16.2x10.11	Kirman	1450.	725.	22.9 x11.8	Ispahan Meshed	1925.	895.
19.0x11.10	Kirmanshah	1950	925.	18.2 x12.1	Sarouk	1550.	995.
24.0x12.1	Sparta	1285.	855.				
16.0x11.10	Sarouk	1650.	1075.				

ARNOLD CONSTABLE—Rug Floor—Fifth

ARNOLD CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

Last 5 Days!

Pre-Inventory

CLEARANCES!

All prices drastically cut in order to reduce our stocks to a minimum before inventory taking. Smart, seasonable merchandise to wear now and right through the spring at the greatest savings of the year.

Frocks and Gowns

For Women and Misses

$12	$18	$24	$34
Regularly $20.00 to $25.00	*Regularly $25 to $39.50*	*Regularly $35.00 to $59.50*	*Regularly $49.50 to $89.50*

In each price group—large assortments of afternoon, Sunday-nite and evening gowns in silk crepe, Canton crepe, sheer crepe, printed silks, lamé, net, chiffon, satin and lace. Not all sizes in every model.

ARNOLD CONSTABLE GOWN SHOPS—*Third Floor*

Furred Coats and Wraps

For Women and Misses

$28	$39	$55	$75
Regularly $49 to $59.50	*Regularly $49 to $79.50*	*Regularly $79.50 to $109*	*Regularly $110 to $159*

Coats for sports, daytime and evening wear in the successful silhouettes and new colors. Kashmir, broadcloth, tweed, llama, camel's hair and other wanted fabrics, lavishly trimmed with the season's smart furs.

At half price and less, a group of finer coats and wraps, including imports.

ARNOLD CONSTABLE COAT SHOP—*Third Floor*

Entire Stock Fur Coats

At Lowest Prices of the Season

	Regularly	Reduced to		Regularly	Reduced to
2 Brown American Broadtail*** Size 18	$225 and $350	$85	4 Dark Canadian Beaver Sizes 14 to 18	$695	$440
11 Black or Brown Karakul* Sizes 14 to 44	$175 to $425	$125	5 Black Moire Karakul* Sizes 16 to 40	$650 to $725	$495
3 Natural Ocelot Sizes 16 to 36	$250 to $295	$125	2 Cocoa-dyed Ermine Sizes 16 and 18	$795 and $825	$575
4 Imported Lapin Sizes 14 and 20	$275	$125	5 Black Moire Karakul* Sizes 18 to 38	$795 to $895	$595
10 Black or Brown Karakul* Sizes 16 to 44	$245 to $375	$165	6 Black Broadtail Karakul* Sizes 16 to 38	$825 to $1050	$695
5 Grey Kidskin Sizes 14 to 18	$265 to $325	$175	4 Broadtail Karakul* Sizes 36 and 38	$1295 to $1495	$850
9 Black or Grey Karakul* Sizes 16 to 40	$375 and $395	$250	2 White Ermine Capes Fox Collars	$1295 and $1350	$875
4 Black or Brown Karakul* Sizes 16 to 38	$375 to $495	$295	2 Mink Coats Sizes 16 and 36	$1295	$875
7 Hudson Seal** Sizes 18 to 46	$450 to $475	$350	3 Eastern Mink Sizes 18 and 36	$1695 to $1995	$1195
2 Genuine Alaska Seal Sizes 18 and 20	$550	$350	2 Dark Eastern Mink Sizes 36 and 38	$3000 and $3250	$1795

38 Fur Coats
$195
Regularly $275 to $395
Hudson Seal**
Black or Brown Karakul*
Grey Persian
Grey Squirrel
Dyed Squirrel
Dark Raccoon
American Broadtail***
Sizes 16 to 38 in the group

26 Fur Coats
$270
Regularly $350 to $495
Natural Nutria
Dark Raccoon
American Broadtail***
Hudson Seal**
Grey Persian
Black Karakul*
Brown Karakul*
Platinum Karakul*
Sizes 16 to 40 in the group

19 Fur Coats
$390
Regularly $495 to $695
Somali Leopard
Canadian Beaver
Alaska Seal
Choice Hudson Seal**
Brown Karakul*
Black Karakul*
Jap Weasel
Kaffa Karakul*
Sizes 14 to 40 in the group

ARNOLD CONSTABLE FUR SALON—*Third Floor*

*Lamb or Kid. **Dyed Muskrat. ***Sheared Lamb.

NO APPROVALS—ALL SALES FINAL—NO CREDITS

BOATS TAKE FOOD TO ICE-BOUND TOWNS

Coast Guard Cutter and Tender Push Their Way Through Floes in Columbia River.

DOCTOR FLIES TO SAVE GIRL

munities Face Water Shortage— Several Washington and Idaho Com- Mercury Falls Here.

CATHLAMET, Wash., Jan. 25 (AP).—Ploughing through ice-clogged water, the Coast Guard cutter Northland and the lighthouse tender Rose brought food and mail today to several isolated towns along the lower Columbia River.

The Rose, loaded with supplies, bucked the heavy ice to make a landing at Skamokawa docks, and left food and general supplies. Sleds brought the provisions to Cathlamet over the eight-mile trail.

The Northland was unable to reach the docks, as the channel was not deep enough. She helped open the way for the Rose, however, and the tender battered a trail to the pier.

The Rose stopped also at Brookfield and Altoona, and a contact was made with Pillar Rock.

Doctor in Plane Saves Child.

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 25 (AP).—The life of June McGilvray, aged 9, probably was saved yesterday at Puget Island. When The Portland Oregonian heard she was near death from pneumonia that newspaper sent Dr. E. L. Boylan to her by airplane. He found several other persons ill. When he returned to Portland he said the girl would live.

Towns Face Water Shortage.

SPOKANE, Jan. 25 (AP).—Seven Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho towns reported a serious water shortage today as the result of twenty days of sub-zero temperatures.

Wallace and Mullan, Idaho, have been facing a fire hazard for almost a week, with reservoirs choked by ice. Officials of these cities requested residents to discontinue the practice of running water all night to avoid freezing the pipes. A fire at Wallace did serious damage because of low pressure.

Nearly half the 300 residents of Bovill, Idaho, were without water facilities today, the water mains freezing and bursting faster than they could be thawed.

The sub-zero weather sent the frost twenty inches under ground at Moscow, Idaho. Pipes continued bursting, and the water supervisor said the situation would become more serious even if a thaw did come soon.

33 Below Zero in Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 25 (AP).—A new cold wave invaded the Northwest today, sending temperatures tumbling as much as 44 degrees in twenty-four hours, to a minimum of 33 below zero at Thief River Falls, where it was 11 above yesterday.

All Minnesota reported sub-zero marks today, while in North Dakota only a few points reported the mercury above zero. The minimum in North Dakota was 17 below at Fargo.

South Dakota also slipped from mild temperatures to below zero readings, expect in the extreme southeastern and parts of the western section. Sioux Falls was the coldest, with 8 below.

Temperature Here Falls Rapidly.

Despite yesterday's bright sunshine, the temperature for the day averaged four degrees below the average for the date, as recorded by the Weather Bureau. The mercury kept within a comparatively narrow range, registering 20 degrees at 6 A. M. for the low mark of the day, and 31 at 2:45 P. M. for the high.

The sun was visible nearly all day, although the sky clouded somewhat during the afternoon.

The temperature fell rapidly after sunset, and it was expected at the Weather Bureau last night that it would fall to 12 degrees by dawn this morning, eight below the minimum for yesterday.

BACKS CLEAN STREET PLAN.

Women Voters' League Endorses Schroeder's Program.

The New York League of Women Voters has endorsed the program of the Sanitation Commission for cleaner streets throughout the city, according to Mrs. F. Louis Slade, chairman of the league, who has made public a letter from her organization to Commissioner Schroeder, chairman of the commission.

"The New York City League of Women Voters has read with deep interest the proposed program of your commission, as stated in THE NEW YORK TIMES for Jan. 22," the letter said. "We are delighted that the commissioners are going seriously to the task of securing the clean streets New York so badly needs."

Mrs. Slade also declared that the Clean Streets Committee of the league would consider requests or instructions from the commission, and that although her committee had prepared the 1930 program, the commission's suggestions would be carried out wherever possible.

The league began a campaign for cleaner streets last November, when 341 women were assigned to walk the streets twice daily for one week and report violations of the sanitary code.

Mrs. Slade also announced that more than half of the required amount was realized in the recent ten-day drive for $60,000. She said the work of raising funds would continue at the league headquarters until the budget for 1930 was completed.

STUNT KILLS YOUNG FLIER.

Student Falls Out at 500 Feet While Flying Upside Down.

SEATTLE, Jan. 25 (AP).—Frank Campbell, 22 years old, a student flier, fell from his biplane while flying over the outskirts of the city late today and was killed.

Witnesses told the coroner that Campbell apparently was flying upside down at an altitude of 500 feet when he fell out.

Uncontrolled, the plane continued on for about half a mile and crashed near a group of houses. Campbell had forty hours of flying to his credit. Investigators said it was apparent that he had not been using the safety belt.

PLANES AID RESCUES IN ARKANSAS FLOOD

200 Refugees, Many "Spotted" by Fliers, Are Ferried to Safety.

ICE FLOES MELTING FAST

Streams Are Returning to Normal and All Marooned People Are Expected to Be Reached Soon.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25 (AP).—Carrying on despite a new setback, the crippling of five of the six motor boats of the relief fleet, volunteer rescue crews operating under direction of the American Red Cross tonight had ferried to safety more than 200 farm dwellers from the overflowed lowlands in the big lake area of Northeastern Arkansas.

Ice, sheathing the flood water today, put out of commission five boats engaged in rescue work, but with the one motor-driven craft at their disposal and the smaller boats operating in the flooded section, rescue crews moved more than fifty persons from partly submerged homes to safety. New parts for the damaged boats were ordered rushed to the base of operations at Roseland Ditch, near Blytheville, Ark., by airplane and the full fleet was expected to be in commission tomorrow.

With good weather it was expected that within three days all of the flood-bound farmers would be rescued.

Rescue crews operating today followed directions given by airplanes which scouted the area to "spot" buildings in which refugees had gathered.

Observers who made a survey of the flooded area today in airplanes reported the ice breaking up rapidly. The thaw began yesterday and ice floes which clogged the overflow were melting rapidly.

In other sections of middle reaches of the lower Mississippi Valley, streams which had been swollen to flood stage several days ago as a result of a week's rain were returning to normal.

"Shoot Down Planes," Flood Order.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Jan. 25 (AP).—With the Tallahatchie River flood in the Swan Lake section of the Northwest Mississippi cresting, levee guards today were ordered "to shoot down airplanes" through fear of bombing attempts to release the stored-up waters.

Bud Pepper, a Greenwood aviator, today was warned by a friend on the levee to fly 10,000 feet high if he passed over the Tallahatchie again during the flood. He was told that all that saved his plane yesterday from being fired at with a machine gun was the fact that a friend on the levee recognized it.

600 Indiana Families in Need.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Indiana Farm Bureau announced that it had received reports that 600 families in the flooded rural districts of Knox, Posey and Gibson Counties would need aid in rehabilitating themselves. The bureau will conduct a campaign for funds to aid these families.

The Indianapolis chapter of the Red Cross is also raising funds for relief work. The amount contributed through the chapter was expected to reach $10,000 today.

JADWIN PLAN CHANGE PROPOSED TO HOOVER

Chairman Reid of House Flood Control Committee Opposes Land Destruction.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Revision of the Jadwin plan for the Mississippi River was proposed to President Hoover today by Chairman Reid of the House Flood Control Committee.

The Illinois representative notified the Chief Executive at a conference that the flood control committee would attempt to formulate legislation to bring about engineering changes in the plans which would meet with the approval of the people in the sections dissatisfied with the Jadwin plan.

"The people of the various sections of the valley are dissatisfied and claim they will be in a worse condition from a flood standpoint after the Jadwin plan is in effect than they are at the present time," Mr. Reid said. "They claim that the plan is not only wrong from an engineering standpoint but needlessly destroys many thousands of acres of valuable land."

Mr. Reid said the ruling of the Federal courts that land or flowage rights had to be acquired by the government before proceeding with the flood control project makes either a change in the engineering plans necessary or will require the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars for the purchase of lands.

"The people of Missouri object," he continued, "to the taking of five miles of their property for a floodway to protect Cairo, Ill., and claim that even with the destruction of their land the city of Cairo will not be adequately protected.

"The committee will be glad to hear of any substitute for the Jadwin engineering plan that will not require so much land to be taken in Missouri for a floodway and yet give the city of Cairo adequate protection."

Judgment in Roma Flight Failure.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 25 (AP).—Dr. Leon M. Pisculli of New York has obtained judgment in Superior Court for $25,000 against Captain Cesare Sabelli, also of New York, in his suit growing out of the failure of the plans of Sabelli for a New York-to-Rome flight of the airship Roma. Mr. Sabelli did not defend the action.

SENATE VOTE ENDS 'COURTESIES OF PORT'

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

troit and work in Canada, he said, and many of these persons did their buying in Canada, importing in the aggregate a large amount of goods without paying duty.

Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee told the Senate that he favored exemption to the amount of $100, but that he was not in favor of increasing it to $200.

"These exemptions give benefits to persons along the Canadian border that are not shared by people removed from the border, and they should be abandoned," said Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts. "It is a species of tariff favoritism. If there are any benefits in the tariff they should be shared by all alike. If there are any burdens they should be borne by all alike."

A motion by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, providing "that a resident of the United States shall not take advantage of the exemption herein granted within a period of thirty days from the last exemption claimed," was adopted by 40 to 36.

The Senate passed an amendment fixing a rate of 25 per cent ad valorem on carillons of less than thirty bells. The motion was by Senator Norris, insurgent, of Nebraska. The Finance Committee recommended the present 40 per cent duty, which the House had cut to 20 per cent. By the motion carillons of thirty or more bells shall be admitted free if imported for religious, educational or charitable institutions.

Senator Copeland, Democrat, of New York, supported the 40 per cent rate, insisting that the higher duty was essential for the protection of a maker of carillons at Troy, N. Y.

On motion of Senator Copeland, the Senate amended Paragraph 1812, which provided that works of art, other than rugs and carpets, made after 1700 and prior to 1800 should be admitted free. Mr. Copeland argued that the enactment of this provision would impose a duty on works of art made during the Empire period, and the free-entry provision was made to apply to works of art produced before 1830.

Other changes made were the transfer of typewriter ribbons and typewriter spools from the free to the dutiable list.

Senator Smoot gave notice that on Monday he would ask for the consideration of Paragraph 27, which applies American valuation to a large number of coal-tar products. The provision would raise duties on dyestuff considerably, and it will be sharply fought by coalition members. Mr. Smoot said he would also call up certain items of the rayon schedule that remain to be acted upon.

The Senate has practically completed consideration of the sundry schedule and the free list, and, with but four or five committee provisions still pending, it is expected early next week to begin a review of the bill for individual amendments.

In three instances within the last two years, three members of Congress who received the freedom of the port were accused of bringing in liquor. In each of these cases the member involved had exemption for his baggage on the theory that he was traveling on official business.

One of the men, Representative Edward E. Denison, Republican of Illinois, is now under indictment on a charge setting forth that two pieces of baggage, bearing his name and Washington address, each contained liquor. Another Republican from Illinois, Representative M. Alfred Michaelson, was tried and acquitted in the Federal Court at Jacksonville, Fla., on the charge of importing, possessing and transporting a quantity of Haitian rum.

About a year ago Representative William M. Morgan, Republican, of Ohio, landed at New York from Panama, and a customs agent at the port declared, according to reports at the time, that he saw a bottle of liquor in Mr. Morgan's baggage. Mr. Morgan denied the charge and the treasury later absolved him of any blame. All of the members named have dry records in Congress.

As a result of these and similar incidents the treasury was urged to cease extending freedom of the port to members of Congress or others, but while tightening up customs regulations, it declined to formally abandon the practice. Senator Harrison's amendment is the first proposal of the kind to have been offered in Congress since the present tariff bill has been under consideration. The unanimity with which it was adopted assures its enactment into law, according to officials here.

Would Remit $33,000 on Bok Bells.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Senator Norris, in offering his amendment for a lower duty on carillons, said the University of Chicago desired to buy a foreign carillon of about sixty-five bells, worth $200,000, but under the present law would have to pay a duty of $80,000.

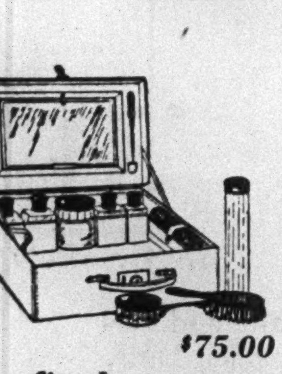
Senator Fletcher, Democrat, of Florida, offered an amendment to remit duties collected on all carillons of more than thirty bells each imported in the last five years, but the proposal was ruled not in order. He said he would propose the amendment again after the Treasury appropriation bill reached the Senate floor. If adopted, it would refund thousands of dollars in duties paid on seven or eight carillons imported by American colleges and churches and by wealthy Americans for donation to various communities and educational institutions.

Heirs of the late Edward Bok of Philadelphia, who donated a carillon for the Singing Tower at Mountain Lake, Fla., would receive about $33,000 under the Fletcher proposal.

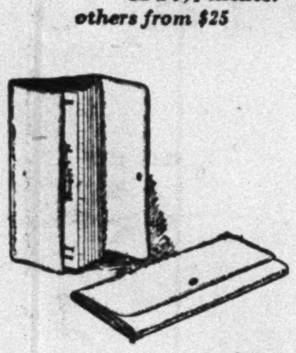
An advertisement was inserted in the Household Help Wanted columns of The New York Times for a "nurse to take entire charge of two girls." The advertiser wrote: "We had three long distance calls, seven special delivery letters, and 145 other letters—all from such a high class of people that it has been difficult to make a selection."—Advt.

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
FACTORIES WALSALL WESTBURY ENGLAND

the world's greatest leather stores



$75.00
fitted motor case
—particularly smart for week-ends, overnight, touring, etc. Equipped with glass and gilt topped toilet articles; large mirror. Crushed morocco and ostrich leather, in colors. 12 x 9½ inches.
others from $25



$5.00
valuable paper case
—of value to those whose papers won't stay put. Envelopes marked for insurance, deeds, notes, mortgages, etc. Pin morocco in black and colors. 11 x 5½ inches.

$25.50
dictionary
—thin paper edition de luxe, Webster's collegiate dictionary. Handsomely tooled leather in various designs and colors. 9 x 6 inches.

25% reduction wardrobe trunks
entire line of Hartmann, Wheary & Oshkosh makes
NOW
$31 to $150
were $41 to $200
Hat, steamer, dress and hand trunks at 25% reduction.
bags and suit cases at greatly reduced prices

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Uptown, WIS. 9360 Downtown, COR. 1631
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GEORGE SIDNEY
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in
"WE AMERICANS"
is only one of many features available in the
WILLOUGHBY
16 MM HOME
Movie Library
offering you the greatest selection of big stars and important pictures . . .
TO SHOW AT HOME
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Send for Library Catalogue
WILLOUGHBYS
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Opposite Gimbels
MOVIE CAMERA HEADQUARTERS

ABRAHAM & STRAUS
FULTON ST. at HOYT
BROOKLYN

A Formal Georgian Pattern in Chintz

Combine it with taffeta and let it be dignified! You can use it thus even in a formal drawing room. The background is an exquisite peach color and the flowers are in bouquet shades. (1.95 yard).

THE NEW PINE-PANELED CHINTZ SHOP
ABRAHAM & STRAUS
FOURTH FLOOR—CENTRAL BUILDING

You've Never Been To Such a Sale of WINTER COATS
$58 $78
You can tell their quality at a glance for they are regular $79.75 to $110 models in the new fitted lines and longer lengths.
Misses' sizes 12 to 20 Women's sizes 36 to 44
AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE at 40th STREET
Sale of 300
one, two and three piece
Knitted Costumes
formerly 19.75 to 39.75
$10
1-pc. Knitted Dresses 2-pc. Silk Boucles
3-pc. Cardigan Costumes New 2-pc. Angoras
Resort and town colors: sizes 12 to 40, but not in every style and fabric.

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET

The Same Frock
with a little lace jacket or a demure lace cape—which will you choose?
39.75
for either ensemble
Black, white, flesh, light green and beige
Sizes 12 to 20

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET

10.00
Large-headsized Hats in Belting Ribbon
This is the acknowledged hat of the moment of a quality and workmanship that will be sold for 14.50 later in the season.

GOVERNMENT DROPS BOSCH FRAUD SUIT

Mitchell Moves to Dismiss All Charges in Case, Involving Alien Property Sale.

ALL DEFENDANTS ABSOLVED

Three of Four Prosecutors Found No Evidence of Wrong-doing by Palmer, Garvan and Others.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Attorney General Mitchell has directed a dismissal of the government's suit against A. Mitchell Palmer, former alien property custodian; members of his staff, the Boston banking firm of Hornblower & Weeks and the Chase Securities Company of New York on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government of $5,553,546 by representing the assets of the Bosch Magneto Company at less than half their true value.

The Attorney General stated that three of the four special assistants conducting the case had found no evidence of any wrongdoing whatever on the part of Mr. Palmer or other government officials at the time, and that no evidence has shown that any of these officers profited in any way by the sale.

The suit, brought in 1926 by Attorney General Sargent, alleged that the books of the Bosch Magneto Company, seized by the alien property custodian as German property, were inspected by one of the alleged conspirators, who made a fraudulent report as to the assets, and told the true value to Hornblower & Weeks, who with the Chase Securities Company completed the sale of the corporation to Martin E. Kern for $4,150,000, although the property was actually worth $9,685,564.

Defendants in the Suit.

Among those named in the action were Mr. Palmer, Mr. Kern, Francis P. Garvan, Arthur T. Murray, president of the corporation, reorganized as the American Bosch Magneto Company; George A. MacDonald, a director; John A. MacMartin, assistant secretary; J. Harry Covington, counsel for Kern; William G. Fitzpatrick, secretary; Phillips Ketchum, counsel for Hornblower & Weeks; Joseph F. Guffey, former director of sales for the alien property custodian, and the two banking houses. The case is now pending in the United States District Court for Massachusetts.

At the time the suit was brought, Mr. Palmer denounced it as outrageous, and said the sale price was a fair one, obtained from the highest bidder at a public sale.

Mr. Mitchell, in announcing the dismissal, said:

"Under the settlement of war claims act and other legislation relating to property heretofore seized by the alien property custodian, enacted since the bringing of this action, and bcause of the fact that only one of the persons who owned the stock at the time of the seizure has been found to have had the status of an enemy alien, all but four-fifths of 1 per cent of any recovery which could be made in the pending action would be immediately distributed to the persons owning the stock at the time of the seizure.

Government's Interest Slight.

"The only financial interest which the United States has in the case is as to four-fifths of 1 per cent of the recovery, which it would not own absolutely but hold as security under the settlement of war claims act, pending the adjustment of claims of American citizens against the German Government. The financial interest of the United States is now negligible, and if the total amount demanded were recovered, such interest would not exceed $44,000, and might be very much less.

"The evidence in the case has not yet been completed. The annual expense of conducting the case for the plaintiff exceeds the total amount of the interest of the United States in the prospective recovery.

"Recently all of the former owners of the seized stock, who would have benefited by recovery and to whom the amount recovered would have been distributed, made a settlement among themselves covering this controversy and other related matters. The persons for whose benefit, since the passage of the settlement of war claims act, the United States has been conducting this suit have, therefore, no further interest in its prosecution and have requested that the case be dismissed.

"Since the financial interest of the United States does not justify further litigation and the other parties have adjusted their differences, continuance of this expensive litigation is not justified, and the direction for dismissal has resulted.

"The theory on which the suit was based was that those of the defendants who held or had held office under the United States in connection with the alien property work at the time of the sale had colluded with the purchasers and their associates to bring about a sale for an adequate price.

"It is only fair to say that on consideration of all the evidence which the government has been able to adduce, three of the four special assistants to the Attorney General who had charge of this litigation unite in the conclusion that the evidence does not support the claim that any of these public officials were guilty of any wrongdoing. No evidence of any kind has been adduced to show that any of them profited in any way as a result of the sale."

Garvan May Tell "Whole Story."

Francis P. Garvan, president of the American Bosch Magneto Company and a defendant in the government's fraud suit, issued the following statement last night:

"The Germans have run out. The government now asks to dismiss, but perhaps the case is not over yet. Perhaps the people of this country are entitled to know the whole story of this remarkable case and its significance to their welfare.

C. S. STEELE KILLED AT CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Falls From Hotel Window—Police Suspect Foul Play—Widow Was Visiting Here.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 25 (AP).—C. S. Steele, said to be a prominent business man with connections in Asheville and Saluda, N. C.; New York and Atlanta, was fatally injured tonight when he fell or was thrown from a second-story window of a local hotel.

Mr. Steele died at a hospital a short time after his body hurtled from the hotel window into the top of an automobile parked in the street below. Witnesses said the body barely missed a woman on the sidewalk.

Police reported they were investigating the possibility of foul play in connection with the man's death. They found, they said, two overcoats and two hats in the hotel room occupied by Mr. Steele. The room key was lying in the middle of the floor.

Steele, a native of Winnsboro, S. C., is survived by his widow and a son, C. S. Steele Jr. of Huntsville, Ala. Mrs. Steele, who was on a visit to relatives in New York and Philadelphia, was informed of her husband's death late tonight.

An inquest will be held tomorrow.

SCHUMANN-HEINK IN RADIO.

Famous Star to Act as Operatic Adviser to National Broadcasting Co.

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who arrived here yesterday from Chicago, has signed a contract to serve as operatic counsel for the National Broadcasting Company, according to George Engles, vice president of the organization. Mme. Schumann-Heink will personally supervise all operatic productions presented in the future over WEAF and WJZ networks. She will begin her duties as soon as she is ready to do so, in new offices prepared for her at 711 Fifth Avenue, headquarters of the WEAF-WJZ network.

Her new contract is in no way to affect occasional concert and operatic engagements, Mr. Engles says. Mme. Schumann-Heink will serve in the radio operatic field as Walter Damrosch and Reinald Werrenrath now do respectively as musical and vocal counsel.

Higgins & Co. Not in May Radio Suit.

The account of the proceeding by the State Attorney General against J. L. Thompson & Co. growing out of the sale by this firm of certain shares of the May Radio and Television Company stated that Thompson & Co. and W. T. Higgins & Co. had agreed to purchase these shares at $10 a share. As stated elsewhere in the same article Higgins & Co. held an option on these shares which it assigned on certain conditions to Thompson & Co. Higgins & Co. were not defendants in the proceeding brought by the Attorney General.

BARNES EXHORTS SMALL INDUSTRIES

Business Survey Head Makes Plea Over Radio for Them to Join Wider Activity.

TELLS RESULTS ATTAINED

He Also Appeals to Individuals to Help in Stabilization by Making Outlays Now.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A plea to the nation's smaller industries to cooperate with the great industries and utilities in efforts to maintain the stability of general business during the readjustment period following the stock market slump was made tonight by Julius H. Barnes, of New York, chairman of the National Business Survey Conference, in an address over the National Broadcasting System.

"Larger industries have set the example," he said. "The railroad programs have been advanced and maintained, new equipment ordered, repairs and maintenance expedited.

"The great utilities that generate and distribute power are executing a program of total expenditures that will exceed last year. The great agencies of communication, telephone and telegraph, are advancing their year's plans aggregating more to be spent in equipment and wages than even the unprecedented totals of the high-water year just closed.

"Steel companies are planning expansion and rebuilding and reequipment, investing millions in wages in the confidence that the inevitable growth of American business will require enlarged and improved facilities before they are completed.

"Blueprints and specifications are working nights. It is a time for America's smaller industries to give the same care and study, with the same courageous ventures into repairs, improvements and expansions that they might find justified by their own prudent judgment.

"Developments in these last few weeks warrant a confidence that this great and significant effort for the checking of business recession before it mounts into general unemployment and distress can be successful. It is a time for collective common sense and for the most intelligent voluntary team play."

Mr. Barnes also urged individuals to carry out small repair and reequipment jobs, pointing out that the total volume of such activity would help to "maintain the even flow of business stability while the larger programs are working out their necessary plans."

Summing up the efforts thus far made, Mr. Barnes declared the confidence of President Hoover and business leaders that understanding of the needs of the situation coupled with the maintenance of employment would "measurably shorten any reasonable business recession" had been justified by developments.

Much of the good done, he pointed out, was the result of the team play of business, Congress and the government, citing among the efforts the $7,000,000,000 total of new construction programs pledged for the year, the tax reduction resolution, the speeding up of highway and other public building, the ship construction activity resulting from decision to award new ocean mail contracts, and the new high volumes of bond issues.

Another contribution of business to this cooperation with government in prevention of unemployment, Mr. Barnes said, was the absence of wage cuts.

Among the indicators which Mr. Barnes cited as showing the trend of general business in the last two months were the December increase in savings and the virtual stoppage of the run on insurance companies for policy loans.

Others were the increase in number of stockholders of the big corporations, the large volume of Christmas trade, the increase in theatre attendance, magazine advertising, gasoline consumption and the normal expenditures for Winter travel.

The acceptance of the Young plan, Mr. Barnes also pointed out, assured the further development of the nation's foreign trade.

"It means obligations defined and the resultant relaxation of credit for the stimulation of industry abroad," he said.

Charge purchases made the remainder of January will not be billed until March 1st.

RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET

Final Clearance
Winter
HANDBAGS
Reduced without regard to cost

$7.25

Former Prices $12.95 to $19.75

Bags for daytime, evening and sports. All the successful models in all colors and materials, beautifully fitted. A most unusual clearance offering opportunities that cannot be duplicated this season.

ALL SALES FINAL
Street Floor

SAKS 34TH STREET FASHIONS

Dozens of cables from Paris with never a word about flowers

UNTIL NOW
comes
"Patou's Lily of the Valley"

Lily of the Valley

We have had drummed into our ears dissertations on the new silhouette . . . sermons on jewelry . . orations on hats . . . but for months we have been waiting for news of flowers and none came because nobody had had any chic inspirations . . flowers were definitely not smart until Patou introduced his new lily of the valley

All Paris is wearing them . . because they have the same fragile, natural quality and trembling bells of the real ones . . . because they are lovely against black, the smartest colour for town.

1.00

We will give prompt and careful attention to orders received by mail or telephone. Lackawanna 7000—Extension 148

FLOWERS—STREET FLOOR

This little ad on the left sold out our boutonnieres almost overnight last month...We immediately cabled Paris and have just received... straight from the boat... 500 more...which we are offering again at the same price.

1.00

FIRST THE FLOWER OF THE SEASON NOW THE...
PRINT OF THE SEASON
sponsored by
SAKS-34 STREET

It was the success of our Lily of the Valley boutonniere which inspired us to use the same motif for a print . which could be shown in many different types of costumes...And here it is! Just in time to brighten these drab, dull winter days—to remind you that Spring is not so far off... and that flowers do bloom in January... if only in prints...

The light, delicate bells of the flowers and the gay green of the leaves are charmingly set off against darker backgrounds of green, navy, brown or black..

Made up in the smartest of the new models..

Women's and misses' dresses . .	25.00
Pajamas—combined with contrasting coloured silk	25.00
Junior misses' dresses . . .	19.75
Girls' frocks...from 8 to 14 .	15.75

SAKS-34 STREET
AT BROADWAY

ASKS PUBLIC TO GIVE ITS VIEWS ON FILMS

Ex-Governor Nellie Ross Tells Movie Conference Silence Is Often Taken as Approval.

NATIONAL BOARD IS PRAISED

Selection, Not Censorship, Seen as Its Function—Harry Warner Speaks for Producers.

"Selection, not censorship," was stressed as the guiding principle of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures by speakers at its annual luncheon and the closing sessions of its motion picture conference at the Hotel Roosevelt yesterday.

Former Governor Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming said that while good pictures wert to be seen, many demoralizing ones were being shown because the producers took the public's silence about them for approval. She praised the National Board of Review for its work and urged that every one help to crystallize public opinion by patronizing good pictures, freely expressing opinions on the merits of pictures and sending protests on objectionable ones direct to the producers.

John M. Casey, chief licensing officer of Boston, Mass., delivered a message from Mayor James M. Curley, in which the latter praised the board for its work and said:

"As long as you keep your present ideas in regard to the elevation of the screen I am with you 100 per cent and there will be no fear of any censorship board in the city of Boston."

Federal Censorship Opposed.

Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said it was not likely that the nation would ever adopt censorship of the written or spoken word or pictures. Professor Leroy E. Bowman of the department of sociology of Columbia University read telegrams from Senator Pat Harrison and Senator Bronson Cutting, stressing the dangers of censorship and praising the board's work. Messages from Governor Roosevelt and various other public officials also congratulated the board on its efforts.

The following radiogram from Admiral Byrd, dated Little America, Jan. 24, 1930, was read:

> Much obliged to you for the opportunity to thank the National Board of Review for the films they supplied the expedition. You cannot imagine how we enjoyed those films every Sunday night. I send my best wishes to the National Board of Review, in which all the inhabitants of Little America join.
> RICHARD BYRD.

Harry Warner, president of Warner Brothers, said picture producers were responsible for the investments of thousands of persons, adding:

"We can't handle people's money to please one or two or a dozen that make a lot of noise. We have to use the public as a guide. Any pictures we make that we find against the public sentiment we throw away. We are the only industry in the world asking the public what to make and what not to." He endorsed the board's system of selecting pictures for approval.

Fannie Hurst Gives Views.

Fannie Hurst, the author, said she did not believe the talking picture, with all its mechanical perfection, "seems destined to rise higher in its artistic possibilites than the silent movie." She urged the need for a "new race of authors" with a technique specially fitting them to write for the screen.

Dr. Harry E. Barnard, director of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, and Mayor John T. Alsop of Jacksonville, Fla., also spoke, and Dr. George W. Kirchwey, former warden of Sing Sing prison and the dean of the Columbia University Law School, presided.

Others present included Estelle Taylor, Greta Nisson and Winnie Lightner, Dr. Walter Pettit, Wilson A. Barrett, Dr. Louis I. Harris, former Health Commissioner; Dr. A. A. Brill, George H. Arthur, Dr. Albert T. Shiels, former Municipal Court Judge John R. Davies, Giovanni Martinelli, Dr. William H. Dudley and Captain George W. Cowan.

The morning session adopted a resolution expressing support of the "better films and motion picture study club plan, as interpreted and carried forward by the National Board of Review and its affiliated groups," and "unfaltering opposition to legal censorship, Federal and State."

DILL WOULD CONSCRIPT PROPERTY IN WARTIME

Western Democrat Offers an Amendment to the Constitution in the Senate.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A proposed amendment to the Constitution that would empower the government in time of war to conscript property without compensation was offered in the Senate today by Senator Dill, Democrat, of Washington. The amendment reads:

"Congress shall have the power in time of war to take private property for public use and for purposes of national defense and to fix the compensation for the same, or to take private property without compensation by declaring the same to be necessary for the purposes of national defense."

In recent debate on this subject in the Senate Mr. Dill emphasized that private property could not be taken in time of war without compensation, as has been urged by certain patriotic organizations. He declared that it would require a constitutional amendment before legislation could be enacted in accordance with the recommendations of such organizations.

BILL AIMS AT LISTING NEWSPAPER CREDITORS

Senator Phipps Would Clarify Law Which Requires Publication of Owners' Names.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Clarification of the law requiring publication of the names of owners of newspapers is sought in the Phipps bill, reported to the Senate today by the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads.

Senator Phipps of Colorado, chairman of the committee and author of the bill, explained that the present law requires a certification of ownership of publications, including the names and addresses of the editors, publisher, business manager, owners, stockholders, known bondholders and other security holders.

In actual practice, Mr. Phipps said, the statute had been found to be defective, and his bill, he said, was believed to be necessary to carry out the intent of Congress. The Phipps bill adds this language to the law: "and such additional information concerning the interest, direct or indirect, of any person in such publication, or its stock, bonds or other securities, as the Postmaster General by regulation shall require such information to disclose ownership of such publication."

Mr. Phipps explained that, while postal officials now attempt to ascertain the real ownership of newspapers in cases where the security holders appear upon the books as trustees or in some fiduciary relationship, information is not required by law, and consequently it is seldom obtainable.

Admits Setting Fires to See Engines

Samuel Brill, 16 years old, of 1,328 Nelson Avenue, the Bronx, a star pupil in high school, confessed to the police that he had set three fires in the building where he lives and in near-by buildings, it was said at his arraignment in Morrisania Court yesterday morning. According to the police, the boy told them he had started the fires "just to see the engines roll." Magistrate Earl Smith held the boy without bail for examination Monday.

WHALEN DEMANDS DATA ON BAIL GRAFT

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

the facilitating of the bailing of prisoners.

The press release also stated that the presentment, on the recommendation of the Federal District Attorney, was to be forwarded to the Wickersham committee at Washington.

> These are serious charges. If you are in possession of any sworn testimony, either in the form of a presentment or otherwise, to substantiate the accusations, the place for action is the Police Commissioner's office. It would also seem to me that a duty devolves upon you to take such course.
>
> I am making a formal request upon you for the immediate delivery to the Police Commissioner of whatever evidence you may possess to substantiate these charges.
>
> Very truly yours,
> GROVER A. WHALEN.

May Get List of Witnesses.

The letter was delivered to Assistant United States Attorney Laurence J. Rittenband, secretary to Mr. Tuttle, at 2:30 P. M. At that hour the United States Attorney was on a train bound here from Albany. Mr. Rittenband said he would try to get in touch with Mr. Tuttle en route or upon his arrival.

Mr. Tuttle, who had argued a case at Albany, got the commissioner's letter when he left the train at West 125th Street. He telephoned to Commissioner Whalen and said that, although the names of the policemen were in the grand jury minutes, he could not disclose them. He promised to confer tomorrow with Judge Bondy and several of his own staff.

It was reported that Mr. Tuttle would furnish to the commissioner a list of the eighty-two witnesses examined in the grand jury's two weeks of investigation.

Then Mr. Whalen could summon the witnesses and elicit from them their charges against policemen. The complaint, made in a presentment handed to Federal Judge William Bondy on Friday, was that runners for bondsmen paid $5 to desk lieutenants and $1 or $2 to turnkeys in the police stations to reach prisoners desiring bonds. Some bondsmen, the presentment charged, are permitted to sleep in station houses so that they would lose no opportunities in the way of bail business.

District Attorney Crain was greatly interested in the grand jury's statement that similar petty graft or "tribute" was exacted by court attendants. He said that he would seek to obtain from Mr. Tuttle the material assembled by the grand jury and would ask for a conference with the United States Attorney later in the week.

Fixes Sessions for Grand Jury.

The District Attorney said that he had asked Magistrate McAdoo to appear before the grand jury at 11 A. M. Hearings in the magistrates' inquiry, said Mr. Crain, would be held each week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. He said that after hearing Mr. McAdoo the additional grand jury, of which Joseph P. Day is foreman, would take up routine matters.

When this is cleared away the grand jury will devote itself exclusively to the investigation of the lower courts. On Feb. 3 two other grand juries will be sworn in and these can take care of the ordinary business of the District Attorney's office, said Mr. Crain.

Mr. Crain announced that he had written to lawyers' associations and to civic organizations seeking their cooperation in his investigation. Letters were sent to Richard S. Childs, president of the City Club; Mrs. H. Edward Drier, president of the Women's City Club; Charles C. Burlingham, president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York; and William Nelson Cromwell, president of the New York County Lawyer's Association. Mr. Crain would not venture a prediction on how long his investigation would tak.

WHALEN DEMOTES HUBER

Detective Beaten by Thief With Toy Pistol Put on Patrol Duty.

Third Grade Detective Charles M. Huber of the West Forty-seventh Street station was demoted and ordered back to patrol duty in Bayside, Queens, by Commissioner Whalen yesterday. Huber was beaten insensible by a bandit who entered the Thom McAn store at 837 Eighth Avenue, which he was guarding, on Thursday.

The bandit escaped while the detective was unconscious, taking the latter's service revolver with him and leaving behind his own weapon, which proved to be a toy pistol.

To Executives:

THE term "modern," as applied to all new buildings, is largely a misnomer. A building is not truly modern if scientific ventilation, an essential sanitary and hygienic need, is ignored. Most new buildings lack healthful ventilation, and are, therefore, not modern.

At some not distant time the public health authorities may be expected to enforce this health essential. How much more sensible, and economical, to consider the matter for proposed buildings while structural conditions can be changed on paper.

Monumental new office buildings are ventilated throughout by the **Gerdes Method** with vital *unheated* fresh air. Several are owned and occupied by life insurance companies, which fact is significant, as it indicates forethought and careful planning. These *truly modern* buildings are available for consideration.

Atmospheric Results Guaranteed. Installations made anywhere. Booklet and references on request.

THEODORE R. N. GERDES, M. E.
Registered Professional Engineer
Manufacturer and Contractor
105-107 Bank Street - - - New York, N. Y.

Watch these SILK Frocks

WASH!

$2.74
SIZES 2 to 6

$3.69
SIZES 7 to 14

LITTLE girls can wash these frocks—big laundries can wash them—and they won't blanch or turn pale. Do we hear you pooh-pooh this idea? It's a fact, for they are *pure spun silk guaranteed to wash.* And very nice things to have around the house, since their reds and greens and blues will never grow dull and gloomy. Another thing—there is no weighting or leading of any kind in them—which means that their crispness will not wilt at the touch of water. For little girls age 2 to 6 and bigger girls 7 to 14.

Fourth Floor, East Building

MACY'S
34th STREET & BROADWAY

[OTHER MACY NEWS ON PAGES 11, 19 AND 20]

Among Macy's Best Sellers in

RUGS

Getting the most for one's money is the ambition of every intelligent person. Macy's, too, endeavors to get the best values obtainable—the best the market offers in accordance with our standards of quality. Macy's 6% underselling policy holds every day of the year regardless of sales prices elsewhere—another assurance for you that buying rugs at Macy's is bound to save you money.

Wiltons $79.75
Of fine, selected worsted yarns, in 5 patterns, selected for their beauty and adaptability. 9 x 12 ft.

Axminsters $31.00
At this low price, a large selection of very attractive designs and colors. 9 x 12 ft. Usually $39.75.

Carpeting $4.96
Exclusive with Macy's. Rose taupe, henna, gray, burgundy, green. 9, 12, 15 ft. Widths. Sq. yard.

Linoleum $1.09
Tile or geometric patterns in a good quality linoleum. For kitchen, hall, sun-porch. Usually $1.39 sq. yd.

Sixth Floor, West Building

MACY'S
34th STREET AND BROADWAY

SEES PROBLEM HERE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

Dr. Burns, British Economist, Predicts It Will Become Like That in England.

BLAMES INDUSTRIAL RISE

Surplus for Export Growing Too Large, He Tells Immigration Policy Conference.

With the continued expansion of American industry creating a surplus of products for export trade, this country is facing an unemployment problem similar to that now existing in England, Dr. Arthur R. Burns, formerly of Kings College, London, and now Professor of Economics at Barnard College, said yesterday at a luncheon of the Conference on Immigration Policy at the Hotel Manger.

Dr. Burns was the principal speaker at the second of a series of luncheons sponsored by the conference to discuss population pressure throughout the world. He attributed the population pressure in Great Britain resulting from unemployment to the fact that other countries, which offered export markets to England, had now reached an industrial development making them no longer dependent upon Great Britain for textiles and other products. He estimated the total unemployment in England at 1,800,000, saying there were 1,300,000 out of work who were insured under the dole system and about 500,000 who were not insured. Of those insured in the coal industry, he said, 14.3 per cent were without jobs; in the steel works, 22.9 per cent; in ship building, 23.6 per cent; textile trades, 15 per cent, and building trades, 24.5 per cent.

Overproduction of Autos Seen.

He mentioned the automobile industry as an example of overproduction. When European manufacturers are able to produce enough cars to supply the demand there, he declared, this country will no longer have that market.

Dr. Burns thought the reason for surplus stocks often lay in an excess of energy and a lack of vision by manufacturers. He said it might be well for this country to discourage its fast industrial growth if unlimited expansion indicated a long period of depression similar to the present situation in England.

He foresaw a declining population in England during the next twenty years, due to the lower birth rate, and declared that by 1950 there would be no increase in population. He thought this population decrease might diminish England's industrial depression.

The attitude of all political parties in England, Dr. Burns said, was about the same on migration, with the Labor party "cooler" because it felt that migration was only temporary relief from unemployment, and its desire was to improve conditions for a more permanent industrial structure. He said the reason why the number of British immigrants to Canada was not larger was that Canada offered no assistance except to land settlers and domestic servants, whereas the unemployed were to be found mainly among industrial workers. The most promising outlook for relieving the unemployment situation in Great Britain, he said, was in the United States.

Gives Conservative Viewpoint.

R. Halford Forster, British actor and lecturer, speaking from the viewpoint of the British conservative, admitted there was "a great population pressure" in England as a result of unemployment, and a more "subtle" pressure from those who could work only part time and earn only half their usual wages. Mr. Forster's plea was for a re-birth of the "spirit of adventure" which would result in greater migration. He said the World War had deprived England of its adventurous youth and that the next generation was only now reaching the age at which that spirit asserted itself. With this at hand, he thought, and with an increase in the immigration quota for Great Britain, the unemployment situation would soon improve.

Harold Fields, chairman of the conference, presided. Other speakers included G. I. Burch, executive secretary of the Population Reference Bureau and a member of the conference board, and Victor Ridder, publisher of The Journal of Commerce.

HAILS HARRIMAN DRY STAND

J. C. Thomas Backs Refusal to Sit as Juror in Liquor Case.

John Harriman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, who told Federal Judge William Bondy in court on Friday that he would under no circumstances convict a prohibition law defendant, was supported yesterday in opposing "persecution on the part of Federal prosecutors" by James C. Thomas, said to be the wealthiest negro attorney in New York. Mr. Thomas was an Assistant United States Attorney under Emory R. Buckner and was attorney for a negro defendant on whose jury young Harriman was not permitted to sit because of his attitude.

During his examination for jury duty on Friday Mr. Harriman told Judge Bondy he would not vote for conviction in a liquor case no matter how convincing the evidence might be. He had previously said that he did not consider himself suited to serve in any prohibition case because he believed in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's "principle of nullification."

Mr. Thomas said he told Mr. Harriman in a letter "that, in my opinion, he had as much right to oppose prohibition law enforcement as any one has to oppose capital punishment. I said the fact that he could not sit as a juror in a prohibition case, did not indicate his unfitness as a juror in any other kind of case."

A motion to strike Mr. Harriman's name from the Federal jury list is pending.

GIVES UP IN JERSEY KILLING.

Sarrap, Sought by Police on His Son's Story, Surrenders.

Nicholas Sarrap, 38 years old, of 485 Palisade Avenue, Jersey City, who ws sought by the police in connection with the fatal shooting yesterday of George Polovina, 24 years old, of Fairfield, N. J., surrendered himself to Jersey City police last night.

According to the story told by Michael Sarrap, his 18 year old son, the shooting was the culmination of a quarrel between Polovina and Mrs. Anna Vuyosevich, 20, of East Rutherford, who had been living with Polovina. Mrs. Vuyosevich is Sarrap's daughter. Young Sarrap said a quarrel yesterday morning ended when Polovina ordered the woman out of his house. She telephoned her father, who hurried to Fairfield and tried to get Polovina to reconsider. Polovina refused. The youth said his father then pulled out a pistol and shot Polovina, who died an hour later.

Young Sarrap said he and his father drove back to Jersey City, where the father left him.

Neri Art Auction Nets $19,703.

The final session yesterday of the Neri sale at the Plaza Art Galleries, Inc., brought $13,081, the grand total being $19,703.

A Flemish verdure tapestry 5 feet 5 inches by 8 feet 4 inches sold to J. D. Halden for $750. L. Medina paid $325 for a carved eighteenth century Italian walnut and needlepoint settee with four chairs en suite. Leo Elwyn & Co. paid $300 for an inlaid ivory and ebony tall secretary, eighteenth century Italian style, and $250 for an elaborately carved seventeenth century Florentine walnut cabinet a dieu corps.

ASKS FUNDS TO END ALIEN SMUGGLING

Johnson, in the House, Says "Surreptitious Influx" Adds to Unemployment.

ANNUAL REGISTRY SOUGHT

Cable Bill Aims to Keep Check on Foreigners—Quotas for Mexico and Canada Opposed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Stopping the illegal influx of aliens as a means of relieving unemployment was demanded in the House today following the introduction of a bill proposing enforcement of the immigration laws through compulsory registration annually of all aliens.

The attention of the House was directed again to the immigration problem by Representative Johnson, chairman of the Immigration Committee, who said Congress had not appropriated enough money for the Immigration Bureau to enable it to stem the surreptitious entry of aliens. The four-department supply bill now being considered would provide $9,000,000 for the Immigration Service, an increase of $885,000 over last year.

Mr. Johnson quoted Commissioner Hull of the bureau as saying it was "humanly impossible for the bureau to do the work Congress expects it to do with the money provided."

The registration proposal was advanced by Representative Cable, Republican, of Ohio, a member of the Immigration Committee. In a formal statement he said it would enable the government "more easily to ascertain the names and addresses of illegal aliens and proceed with their deportation."

Mr. Cable estimated that more than a million aliens had entered the United States illegally, many of whom were described as seamen deserting from foreign vessels.

Quota Proposal Opposed.

A statement in opposition to the proposal in the Johnson and Box bills to place immigration from Canada and Mexico on a quota basis was issued by Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts. He said:

"The unrestricted flow of labor across the Canadian border, whether in the vicinity of New England or further West, is a distinct benefit to us and to our neighbors in Canada."

The Immigrant Committee has begun hearings on these two measures, both of which, although proposing different methods, would result in limiting immigration of aliens from all countries of the Western Hemisphere to about 50,000 annually.

Mr. Cable's measure also would simplify the naturalization process by making any alien eligible to citizenship who had met the requirements of the bill for five consecutive years, without any previous declaration of intention. Any alien who failed to register annually or otherwise did not comply with the requirements of the bill would not be eligible for citizenship until after conforming with the regulations for an additional three years.

"There are hard times in this country, tremendously hard times," shouted Chairman Johnson as he offered for the Record clippings from Pacific Coast newspapers, which said that illegal entry of aliens was flooding the labor market.

The Immigration Committee next week will resume testimony on the Johnson and Box measures.

DONATES $210,000 TO CANCER RESEARCH

Unnamed Philanthropist Adds to Fund of U. of P. School of Medicine.

GIFT WILL EXPAND WORK

It Is the Largest Single Contribution Made to the Fund, Started by I. du Pont in 1928.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Announcement that the cancer research fund of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania has received an increase of $210,000 from a philanthropist who wishes to remain unknown was made today by Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, Provost of the university.

The gift is the largest single contribution to the fund, established in 1928 through a gift made by Irenee du Pont, and allows a reorganization of the work on a wider and more comprehensive basis and additions to the research staff, according to the Provost.

Progress in cancer research work depends upon the association of the physician, the biologist, and the chemist and upon the close cooperation of related clinics and laboratories, Dr. Penniman stated.

"Today, as the result of the generous suport which has just been given to us by a philanthropist from whom the cancer research fund will receive $70,000 annually over a period of three years, we have been placed in a position to carry on the work along these broad cooperative lines to an extent which heretofore was impossible.

"Plans are being developed for the equipment of a new clinic for modern diagnosis and treatment of tumors in the American Oncologic Hospital and Dr. George M. Dorrance, Professor of Maxillo-facial surgery in the School of Dentistry of the university, has been appointed chief of the clinic.

"Dr. Dorrance is assembling a group of specialists of the highest type to serve on the clinic staff, and the American Oncologic Hospital will be developed gradually into an anti-cancer centre of the most complete character.

"Central laboratories of the cancer research fund have been established at 133 South Thirty-sixth Street, and here a complete tissue culture department is under the direction of Dr. Clarence E. McClung, Professor of Zoology at the University of Pennsylvania, and Professor David H. Tennent, of the Department of Zoology of Bryn Mawr College.

"Professor J. P. M. Vogelaar, of the University of Leiden, Holland, and Dr. Raymond C. Parker, the latter of whom recently was connected with the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Biology in Berlin, also have been added to the staff of the tissue culture department, and eight other research workers will be maintained in this department."

CURTIS, 70 YEARS OLD, CHEERED BY SENATORS

Democrats and Republicans Join in Eulogies to Vice President on His Birthday.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Charles Curtis, once a boy on an Indian reservation and now Vice President of the United States, today celebrated his seventieth birthday with his ancient political foes, the Democrats, joining Republicans in tributes, congratulations and best wishes.

As the Senate convened, Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, gained the floor and said that it was his opinion as a doctor that the Vice President would have many more years in which to serve his country.

Mr. Curtis, who served twenty years in the Senate from Kansas, smiled at this and replied, "Thank you."

It was the beginning of a deluge of plaudits. Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, rose to praise the Vice President. He was followed by Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire. Then Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, asserted:

"I sincerely hope you will be President of the United States of America."

The Senate was not yet through. Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, described the career of the Vice President as "inspiring," and added that "the youth of this country will be inspired by reading the story of this remarkable man."

Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, said Mr. Curtis had been a "tower of strength in every conflict in which the party was involved and when the fundamentals of the government were at stake."

"He is a veritable Gibraltar," he added.

Vice President Curtis began smiling as Senator Copeland rose and he was still smiling as a lull gave him an opportunity for replying.

"I love each and every one of you," he answered with feeling. "I assure each and every one of you my best wishes for all these kindnesses."

Then the smile vanished and the gavel rapped sharply. Brisk and business-like, he turned to Senator Copeland, the first speaker, and asked him if he would yield for consideration of tariff debate on the duty on carillons, and the Senate was back at its long task once more.

[OTHER MACY NEWS ON PAGES 11, 18 AND 20]

MACY'S

34th STREET AND BROADWAY

FINE ALL-SILK

Flat Crepe

$1.44 yard

Pictorial Pattern No. 5104

Lowest price of the season

In gorgeous colors that fairly sing! The smart dress sketched is suggested in myrtle green flat crepe for wear right now under a coat—later, without the coat as a street frock. The lounging pajamas sketched, are irresistible in the new haze pink and rose. A firm quality of all-silk flat crepe with fashionable suede-like surface. 39 in.

Among the 60 colors, including new shades:

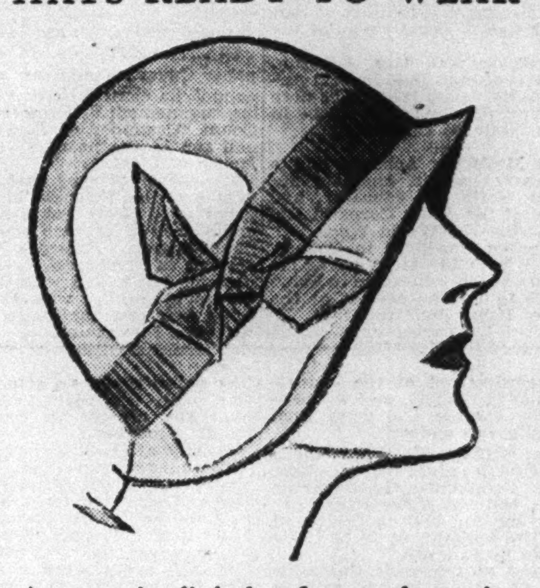
rose	Manila brown	navy
pink	Japanese red	black
peach	blue heaven	dahlia
eggshell	linen blue	turquoise
haze pink	orchid	bittersweet
myrtle green	white	Hula brown
Viennese violet	wine	emeralite green

SILK DEPARTMENT
Second Floor, East Building

McCall Pattern No. 6027

DOBBS

HATS READY TO WEAR



An attractive little hat for casual wear in town or resort . . . the Dobbs LENOIR . . . beautifully hand-needled in Dobbs softest felt in an assortment of lovely colorings and a full complement of head sizes! $15

FIFTH AVENUE AT 57th STREET

Dobbs

IDEAL TRAVELLING AND SPORTS COSTUMES

Exclusive Hand-Knitted Suits from France

75.00

Whatever geographical point you have decided upon... you will do well to come to Dobbs first and select your travelling and sports costumes from this attractive group of three-piece fashions. They are delightfully comfortable in all climates, pack easily, and may be had in a wide variety of unusual two-tone color combinations.

Every costume was created expressly for us ... the fashions, the colors, the very yarns were selected in France by our representative.

And this group does not limit your choice for there are many others from 28.50 up

AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF SWEATERS · 9.50 AND UP

FIFTH AVENUE AT 57th STREET

ADVERTISEMENT.

Shopping for Men with Betty Bruce

This and That About Fashions for Men

WOMEN KNOW how important clothes are—how vital it is to create a favorable first impression with the right clothes—Men are sometimes lax. They'll wear a dinner jacket or a tail coat of before-the-war vintage with the utmost serenity. It's up to you women to jog your men folk out of the rut. Tell them that when you're all dressed up in your best bib and tucker, you want to be escorted to the party by a man who's correctly and smartly garbed.

* * *

So that I might give you some authentic fashion hints I interviewed the stylists at the John David Fifth Avenue Shop at 43d Street. The following notes were not made up by a "mere woman"—they were given me by men who know what's what in men's wear.

IN THE PAST, it was usually the middle-aged and the conservative business men who wore tail coats at formal functions—although good form has always dictated that the dinner jacket is proper only at informal and stag affairs. Now the younger set seems to be "going formal." I rather imagine that our trailing evening frocks and long wrinkled gloves have had something to do with this change. At any rate—many young men about town are sporting the tail coat. Young men are *buying* a smart and exclusive model developed *especially* for them by John David ($85).

WITH THE TAIL COAT, THE WHITE WAISTCOAT IS WORN. The John David London Stylist reports that at the exclusive Embassy Club he noticed a goodly number of vests, shirts, and ties made of honeycomb pique. A copy of an English model is offered by John David at $10. It has no back—yet it fits and sets perfectly. This backless feature affords great comfort. Of particular interest to the man who dances. This waistcoat is also worn with the dinner jacket, although some men prefer the more conservative black vest.

FOR INFORMAL DINNER AND THEATRE PARTIES, club, country, and home wear the dinner jacket is correct. John David "Nonchalant" dinner clothes are extremely well liked. There is a smartly conservative model, as well as a spruce, broad shouldered model so much in demand by the younger set ($50). Men going South choose this double breasted type in black tropical worsted—a very light weight, porous material ($55). They say it's the first time they've seen such light cloth so well tailored. The double breasted style makes the wearing of a waistcoat unnecessary and adds so much to a man's comfort on warm evenings.

AND SPEAKING OF GOING SOUTH reminds me that I have some very unusual news for you—men are going to wear colored linen suits—soft greens—a light shade for the trousers and a darker one for the jacket—brown jackets with canary colored trousers. Of course, they won't appeal to every type--but they're smart as the dickens! Tho for most men John David suggests a knowingly tailored white linen suit. Double breasted ($35), or single breasted ($25).

WHEN THAT MAN OF YOURS SEES THE STUNNING SOUTHERN WEAR displayed at the John David Shops, he'll want to buy one of the *distinctive*, natural colored, crinkly silk suits ($75)—or perhaps the golf knickers in green, blue, bisque or canary colored flannel ($10) will strike his fancy.

Suggesting a visit to John David might be the diplomatic way to get a trip South this Winter—for no man could possibly resist the desire to wear these smart things. Tell him how swanky you think he would look in them at Palm Beach or Miami. I bet a cookie he goes from John David to the ticket office!

* * *

You know how much you enjoy having charge accounts at the shops you deal with—how convenient they are and how much time they save! Why not tell your husband to arrange for a charge account at John David?

* * *

HE KNOWS THAT THE MERCHANDISE IS EXCLUSIVE but not expensive, and you like the helpful, courteous sales force and the comfortable elegance of the shops—so it would be sensible to take advantage of the added service of a charge account.

Arrange for one by calling the credit manager at BOGardus 5100—or write to him at Broadway and 32d Street. With it you may charge purchases at any of the twelve John David Shops in Greater New York.

ARMY FLIERS SPLIT IN NORTH DAKOTA

Six of the Arctic Patrol Go On to Bismarck, Leaving Nine With Chief at Beach.

FLIGHT MADE IN ZERO COLD

Pilot of Plane That "Washed Out" in Landing Will Be Taken by Train to Hospital.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 25 (AP).—Still at grips with Winter the army's arctic patrol, testing midwinter flying conditions, found itself divided in North Dakota tonight, with six planes resting near here and nine others at Beach, in the extreme western part of the State.

Forced down on the edge of the North Dakota Bad Lands yesterday by a blizzard, six of the fliers resumed their journey this afternoon from Beach, leaving nine others, including Major Ralph Royce, the flight commander, to follow tomorrow. One plane was "washed out" in landing at Beach and will be abandoned.

Members of the patrol which arrived here today are Lieutenants A. R. Crawford, N. D. Sillin, R. C. Ruudy, Paul B. Wurtsmith, E. H. Underhill and A. A. Straubel.

Lieutenant E. K. Warburton, pilot of the plane which was wrecked, will come here by train. He will be treated at the army hospital here for head injuries. Major Royce said indications were that Warburton's plane had spun into the ground from a low altitude.

Comparatively mild temperatures of 5 degrees above zero greeted the vanguard of six as they arrived today. But further east the mercury was in sub-zero depths. At Fargo, where the squadron was due yesterday, it was 17 below, the same brand of weather which held the fliers to earth at Minot for several days on the westward dash.

Major Royce announced at Beach that he would make no further schedule for the flight until he reached Bismarck. Accounting for the ships which started with him from Selfridge Field, Major Royce listed six planes at Fort Lincoln, nine and one wreck at Beach, one observation plane at Minneapolis, one transport en route from Wausau, Wis.; one transport and one pursuit plane at Great Falls, Mont., and one pursuit plane at McHose Ranch, fifty miles east of Great Falls.

AID FAMILIES IN SLAYINGS.

Fight Fans and Women Swell Fund in Belleville Hold-Up Murders.

Contributions of $515.98 brought the Newark Star-Eagle fund for the relief of the families of Paul Bohrer and Edward W. Maurer, victims of a hold-up man in Belleville, N. J., to $2,918.23 yesterday. This is exclusive of $1,000 given by the members of the retiring Essex County grand jury, to be administered by a committee of that body, and of the proceeds of two benefit performances to be given today at the Capitol Theatre in Belleville.

Among the contributions were a purse of $82.58 collected by fight fans at the Empire Theatre Athletic Club in Newark, and another of $32.05 given by women attending the Star-Eagle Free Cooking School. The town employes of Belleville collected $109, and the Belleville Patrolmen's Benevolent, $100. The Kresge department store in Newark gave $50.

REPORTS BUILDINGS BILL.

Senate Committee Endorses Measure Already Passed by House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The House bill increasing the public buildings program by $230,000,000 was ordered favorably reported to the Senate today by its Public Buildings Committee.

The additional appropriation is to be divided equally between the District of Columbia and the nation at large.

The authorization would bring the total public buildings program for the District to $190,000,000 and for the country at large to $363,000,000. The measure is part of the expansion policy advocated by President Hoover.

COLONEL ACHESON DROPS DEAD IN CLUB

Chief Engineer of Public Works Department Is Stricken at Albany.

HAD NOTABLE WAR CAREER

Was in Panama Canal Service—A Native of Cohoes, He Lived Lately in Syracuse.

ALBANY, Jan. 25 (AP).—Colonel William M. Acheson, chief engineer of the State Department of Public Works, dropped dead tonight at the Fort Orange Club here.

Colonel Acheson had attended a meeting of the Fathers' Association of Albany Academy, after which he walked up Capitol Hill, laughing and joking with two friends, to the Fort Orange Club.

He approached the cigar stand, called for a cigar and then collasped. Dr. Andrew Macfarlane and Dr. Clinton B. Hawn, who were in the club, said death was probably instantaneous.

Governor Roosevelt, Colonel Greene, Superintendent of Public Works, and other officials were at a dinner in the Executive Mansion when word of Colonel Acheson's death came by telephone. All were greatly shocked.

Colonel Greene said he learned that death was due to hemorrhage of the brain.

After talking with Mrs. Acheson, Colonel Greene said that funeral services probably would take place here Tuesday and that burial would be in Arlington National Cemetery.

William McCarthy Acheson had a notable career as an engineer for New York State, an educator, and an officer of the Army Corps of Engineers during the World War.

Mr. Acheson was born in Cohoes, N. Y., July 16, 1878. He received his preparatory school education in Troy. From 1895 to 1898 he studied at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

He started his career as a public official in the water works department of Troy. He was engaged as an engineer in the Isthmian Canal Service at Panama from 1904 to 1910.

Starting as a supervising engineer with the New York State Highway Department, he later became divisional engineer at Buffalo. From 1915 to 1916 he was in the Syracuse division of the department.

From 1916 to 1917 he was associated with the Crescent Portland Cement Company.

After the United States entered the World War he became a member of the Corps of Engineers, serving first as a Captain and then being promoted to Major.

He was assigned the post of Chief of Roads and Railroads and was made Chief of Road Service in 1918. He was cited by General Pershing and by Major Gen. Langfitt, Chief of Engineers.

After his discharge from the army, Mr. Acheson became connected with the New York State Department of Public Works as divisional engineer in the Bureau of Highways and the Bureau of Canals, and had been chief engineer of the department since 1927.

He was a member of the American Concrete Institute, in which body he was chairman of the committee on highway specifications. He also was a member of the National Research Council, the New York Railroad and Technology Club, the Izaak Walton League and of Beta Theta Pi.

He was married on April 25, 1908, to Inger Thira Miller of Lansingburg, N. Y. They had a son, Thomas Temple, and a daughter, Margaret Miller. His home was in Syracuse until he moved to Albany on becoming chief engineer.

REPORTS ILEANA IS TO WED.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 25.—The newspaper Cuventul publishes a story that cannot be confirmed of the impending engagement of Princess Ileana to Count Alexander of Hochburg, second son of the head of the German House of Pless.

The Cuventul says that the Count first met the Princess in Paris two years ago. Last Summer the pair again met at Munich and again at Sigmaringen. Recently the Count arrived in Bucharest, where he is pressing the match with the Rumanian royal family, who at the same time are in communication by courier with the Pless family.

AUSTRALIA DAY FETE HONORS HOWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brookes Give Reception at Plaza for Retiring Ambassador.

300 NOTABLES ATTEND

Flags of Australia, Great Britain and America Decorate Foyer—Musicale Follows.

Sir Esme Howard, Ambassador from Great Britain, and Lady Isabella Howard were guests of honor at a reception given by Herbert Brookes, Commissioner General for Australia, and Mrs. Brookes at the Plaza last night. About 300 persons attended the fête, which was also in commemoration of Australia Day.

The guests were received in the foyer of the ballroom, which was decorated with Australian, British and American flags. Australian artists, including Miss Merle Robertson, pianist, and Alfred O'Shea, took part in the musicale which followed the formal presentation of the guests to the retiring diplomat and Lady Howard.

Among those present were:

John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Davis; Sir Harry G. Armstrong, British consul general in New York, Lady Armstrong, Miss Constance Armstrong; Colonel and Mrs. Edward M. House, General and Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph S. Ochs, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dewart, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Major General and Mrs. Hanson E. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burleigh, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Louis R. de Steiguer, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Lambert, the Rev. Henry Howard, Miss Winifred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Steinway, Mrs. Frederick Steinway, Colonel and Mrs. Robert C. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greene, Dr. and Mrs. Philip R. Botha, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clews, Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan, Mr. Newcomb Carlton, Commander and Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dow, Arthur Ponsonby, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, Major Charles H. Tebay, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Michael Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Stonman, Colonel and Mrs. Franklin Q. Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. Angus Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell Butler, Miss Mary Allen, Mrs. Theodore H. Price, Captain and Mrs. B. Hubert Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen Currie, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden, M. Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fairbairn Darrell, Mrs. Paul Cravath, Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne, Major and Mrs. C. R. Redgrave, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alam, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Manheim, Mr. and Mrs. George McGeachin, E. J. Tait and Miss Jessie Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutcheson, Miss Judith Anderson, Dean and Mrs. James E. Russell, Dr. Mary Lee Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Dermot Gale, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Primrose, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, Miss Doris Madden, Dr. and Mrs. Ainslee Goodall, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Duggan.

Many others, including the consular representatives of many nations attended the reception and celebration.

YALE STUDENTS 'RUSH' ACTRESS IN A STORE

Antique Dealer's Plan to Keep Students in New Haven Necessitates Call for Police.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 25.—Clifford Whitlock, who conducts an antique and music store near the Yale campus, noted the protests of President Angell and Dean Mendell that too many week-end trips to New York were interfering with Yale life and decided that a counter-attraction would keep the students in New Haven. He advertised in The Yale Daily News that Ruth Etting, singer in the "9:15 Revue," which is playing here, would sing popular songs in his store today and would autograph phonograph records sold afterward.

The advertisement checked the noon exodus to some extent. The Whitlock store was crowded before the program began and an overflow reached into the street.

Miss Etting had given only her opening number when Yale began "crashing the gate." The applause greeting her second selection was deafening. Students pressed the store with all the vigor of a sophomore-freshman rush. Other students, gaining the second story of the building, slid down the banisters and jammed toward Miss Etting.

Chairs were wrecked and the piano, beside which the actress stood, was torn from its moorings and swept into a corner. Antiques were tossed helter-skelter, and Mr. Whitlock sent a hurry call for Eddie Moriarity, "Mayor" of the district, and his emergency police squad.

Moriarity's forces counter-rushed from the rear, rescued Miss Etting and repulsed the student mob, but not before the store had been nearly wrecked.

Mr. Whitlock said tonight that, although the piano was hopelessly "scrambled," no antiques were missing, although several he had plucked from the débris were in "poor condition." Several autographs obtained from Miss Etting before the riot started were sold as souveneirs.

Guggenheim Clinic Gets Property.

The Murry and Leonie Guggenheim Foundation got permission yesterday from Supreme Court Justice Levy to transfer to the recently organized Murry and Leonie Guggenheim Dental Clinic the property at 422 to 428 East Seventy-second Street and 425 to 427 East Seventy-first Street, valued at $432,250, and now carrying mortgages for $36,000. The petition declared that it recently arranged to establish dental clinics and schools of oral hygiene and preventive dentistry, but it was considered that the purposes of the foundation were too broad for this project, so the new dental clinic organization was formed.

SAKS-34 STREET
AT BROADWAY

A MOST IMPORTANT GLOVE FASHION...

16 Button Length Glace Gloves . . . In White and Black . . .

SPECIAL 4.95

And extraordinarily low priced . . . for these fine quality gloves which have just arrived from abroad.

STREET FLOOR

125 POLICE ROUT REDS IN CITY HALL RALLY

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

the group and patrolmen, using their hands and prodding with their nightsticks, began to shove the Communists out of the park.

The group gave ground reluctantly and its members began to assemble in little knots, only to be dispersed by the mounted men. In less than five minutes the space in front of City Hall was cleared and the Communists began to reassemble, some of them near Broadway and Chambers Street and others near the Municipal Building. By this time hundreds of homeward bound workers had been swept along by the group and were being freely pummeled by the police, who were unable to distinguish between Communists and spectators. In front of the Hall of Records on Chambers Street a number of such bystanders were beaten. It was nearly half an hour before the streets around City Hall were cleared.

Brooklyn Business Man Struck.

Among those caught in the running battle was Herman A. Tillman, business man, of 98 Nevins Street, Brooklyn. Accompanied by his brother Alfred, and a friend, William Berg, he was driving to Brooklyn and stopped to watch the demonstration. A mounted officer mistook him for a Communist and rode him down, striking him over the head and shoulders with his nightstick. Tillman ran into a restaurant at 28 Park Place, pursued by the policeman. He finally gained shelter on the stairway of the elevated station.

Hickman Powell, a reporter for The New York World, was also the victim of a police club, being struck in the abdomen as he watched the rioting in City Hall Park. At the subway entrance in the colonnade of the Municipal Building Communists and bystanders alike were pursued down the stairs by police and struck with clubs and blackjacks, according to eyewitnesses. At the height of the rioting at Chambers Street and Broadway an unidentified elderly man fell in an epileptic fit and was taken away in a taxicab by friends.

Three girls and two men were arrested. As in the case of previous demonstrations the handful of women in the Communist group showered the police with epithets such as "murderers" and "Cossacks." The girls described themselves as Roselle Schek, 15 years old, of 8,798 Twenty-first Avenue, Brooklyn; Lillian Schek, 17, of the same address; and Minnie Sigel, 16, of 210 East 166th Street, the Bronx. The men gave their names as Abraham Boskof, 42, of 1,800 Bronx Park East, the Bronx, and Herbert Marsh, 19, of 653 Stone Avenue, Brooklyn.

Roselle Schek was sent to the Children's Society, charged with juvenile delinquency. She will be arraigned in Children's Court. The four others were discharged in Night Court by Magistrate Jean Norris. Patrolmen Walsh, Savarino and Brennan appeared against them, but offered no specific evidence except in the case of Boskoe, who, Walsh said, had seized Patrolman Brennan. Boskoe said he had only tried to restrain the patrolman from striking a woman. Magistrate Norris ruled there was insufficient evidence to support the charge of disorderly conduct. The defendants here represented by Jacques Bultenkant.

Daily Worker Editor Hurt.

The roster of injured Communists included Robert Minor, editor of The Daily Worker. It was said last night that he was at a private hospital possibly with concussion of the brain. At the offices of Joseph R. Brodsky, counsel for the International Labor Defense, at 799 Broadway, five more members of the group were treated by Dr. Samuel Minowitz of 662 East Seventh Street, Brooklyn, who happened to be passing City Hall Park when the disturbance began.

They were Harry Stevens, lacerations and bruises on legs and shoulders; Benjamin Intrator, lacerated scalp; Nick Barada, cuts and bruises about the head and face; Samuel Muldofsky, who may have concussion of the brain, and Leo Blum, injury to left eye.

Deputy Chief Inspector David J. McAuliffe, who was in charge of the police detail, declared that the attempted demonstration caused more annoyance than any previous Communist gathering. His check-up after quiet was restored disclosed that four patrolmen had suffered minor injuries. Patrolman Theodore von Eschen of the West Thirtieth Street Station exhibited a slashed right palm. The wound was inflicted through a heavy leather glove. The other patrolmen suffered from bruises about the face and body.

Three patrolmen were on duty at City Hall last night. It was said unofficially that they had instructions to guard against Communist reprisals growing out of the disturbance earlier in the day, and would be relieved by another trio when their tour of duty was ended.

Captain William H. Ward and a detail of fifteen patrolmen were posted near Communist headquarters when the body of Katovis was carried to a meeting hall on the fourth floor of the building at 26-28 Union Square, to lie in state.

There was no demonstration when the body of Katovis arrived at Communist headquarters, nor did the 600 men and women who gathered to listen to speeches denouncing "Whalen's Cossacks" and "the Tammany police" cause the police any trouble. The Communist leaders announced that a guard of honor would be with the body until the funeral on Tuesday. Ten patrolmen were on duty at Communist headquarters all night, and Captain Ward said they would be stationed there until after the funeral.

Several speakers, addressing a gathering of 200 Communists, denounced the "police brutality" at the City Hall demonstration and urged party members to turn out in numbers at the funeral on Tuesday. The police made no effort to interfere with the night meeting, but kept the crowds in front of the building moving.

Shortly after 10 o'clock about 100 Communists who had heard the speeches filed out of their headquarters and marched for a block and a half to the Irving Plaza, at Irving Place and Fifteenth Street. There, on an upper floor, members of the Socialist party were at a dinner. The Communists marched past the hall singing the International. They were kept moving by the police, and when a reserve force of seventeen men, which had been waiting in Union Square, arrived, the marchers returned to their headquarters without disturbance.

The Socialist dinner, attended by 700, was given in honor of Rafael Abramovitch, exiled leader of the Russian Socialist Democrats and a noted opponent of Bolshevism, by the Jewish Socialist Federation, The Jewish Daily Forward and Socialist trade union organizations. The speeches were not interrupted and most of those who attended were not aware of the demonstration until later.

Charge purchases made the remainder of Jan. will not be billed until March 1st

RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET

The loveliest things at their price we've seen in ages! The sample line of a well-known importer

150 Imported Genuine Stone BRACELETS

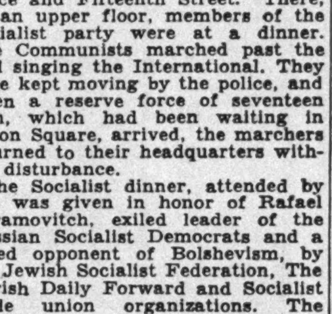
$12.50

Values $25 to $55

A sample line of rare beauty and individuality! Usually but one—never more than three of a kind. Unique designs—onyx, chalcedony, chrysoprase, carnelian, sapphire, lapis or crystal, set in marcasite. Only our good fortune permits this offer—it cannot be repeated or duplicated.

And 25 Necklaces of similar design. Values $35 to $65. $25

ALL SALES FINAL — Street Floor



"WHITE WHITE WHITE"

wires our **Palm Beach Shop!**

THAT'S what the very smartest women are wearing under tropical skies for sports, afternoon, and evening. We're featuring white, not only in our Palm Beach Shop, but in the Little Shop here in New York, where you'll find a glorious collection of Southern resort clothes at typically moderate Macy prices. Suggestions:

White zephyr knit bathing suit . $6.94
White terry cloth beach cape . 13.74
White jersey beach beret . . 1.79
White polo cloth tennis dress . 14.74
White flannel flared skirt . . 8.94
White flannel jacket; nipped waist 8.94
White golf dress 27.75

THE LITTLE SHOP—*Third Floor, East Building*

MACY'S
34th ST. & BROADWAY

[Other Macy News on Pages 11, 18 and 19]

SAKS-34 STREET
AT BROADWAY

Sale of
1800
MEN'S PAJAMAS

VALUES 2.50 to 3.00
1.65

SURPLICE NECK . . . MIDDIE AND ENGLISH COLLARS

A splendid selection of carefully tailored pajamas in Broadcloth, Percale and Madras . . . smartly patterned in novelty stripes and figures . . . solid colours, also.

SAKS-34 STREET—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR

CARLES WINS FIRST PRIZE FOR PAINTING

His Picture, "Still Life," Called Best in Pennsylvania Academy's Show.

571 PAINTINGS COMPETE

Leon Kroll and Abram Poole of New York Take Two of Prizes—All Trends of Art Represented.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—The largest and most inclusive exhibition in the long history of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts opened tonight with a private view. Virtually every trend of art is represented among the 571 paintings which, with 139 exhibits of sculpture, are seen in the 125th annual show, in which 490 artists competed for prizes.

As a special feature of the plastic section two rooms have been set aside for a memorial exhibition of Charles Grafly's works, for which many busts and smaller figures as well as sketches and models of the sculptor's monumental pieces have been gathered from both his Boston and Philadelphia studios.

"We believe that this is the most educational show ever held by the academy," said Hugh H. Breckenridge, chairman of the jury of selection. "It represents every educational and esthetic idea in painting. We have tried to include all forms, from the most conservative to the most radical."

The Awards.

Previous to the opening the awards were announced as follows:

TEMPLE GOLD MEDAL for the best picture in the exhibition, to Arthur B. Carles of Philadelphia for his "Still Life."

JENNIE SESNAN GOLD MEDAL for the best landscape in the exhibition, to S. Walter Norris of Philadelphia for "Arowwark."

BECK GOLD MEDAL for the best portrait, to Leon Kroll of New York for "Joie."

WALTER LIPPINCOTT PRIZE for the best figure painting, to Abram Poole of New York for "Miss Greta Kemble Cooper."

MARY SMITH PRIZE for the best painting by a Philadelphia woman artist, to Grace Gemberling for "Rocks and Flowers."

GEORGE D. WIDENER MEMORIAL GOLD MEDAL for the best piece of sculpture, to Mitchell Fields of New York for "Torso."

JAMES McCLEES PRIZE for the best composition in the sculpture exhibition, to Gaetano Cecere of New York for "Boy and Faun."

The jury of hanging pursued an intentionally haphazard method of mingling the various schools of art, so that one of the abstract conceptions of Mr. Breckenridge himself, such as "Aeronautics" or "Genesis: The Birth of Light," is as likely as not to be in the same general vicinity as a prosaic still life by George Byron Brown showing three eggs about to be fried on a gas plate.

Works From Three Continents.

As representative of conservatism and modernism and the various stages between are the whole assemblage of portraits, nudes, still life, marines, industrial scenes and land scapes. The American artists contributing to the show have sent works from three continents. Scenes of the Basque country have come from Rolf Stoll and George E. Browne, of Spain from Carroll Bill and George L. Boyes, of Paris from Andrew Winter and Guy Pene du Bois, of the Congo forest from Paul B. Travis. Various parts of Europe also are depicted by several other artists.

The central space on the west wall of the large gallery, the most coveted of all spots, is occupied this year by Paul Trebilcock's "Antheia," a large, pale-skinned, nude woman, reclining on a couch in a formal garden. On either side are Charles Kilgore's "Fiesta," a Spanish episode in front of a large red church, and Victor Higgins's "Interior," a mass of flowers on a brass tabouret.

In the same room is found the largest work of the exhibition, Thomas Benton's four tall panels embodying the "History of New York" in its Indian, Dutch, Civil War and recent phases. Although this conception may be characterized as modernist, Mr. Benton is even more up-to-date in his "Smugglers" in another room, a story of bootleggers, hijackers and sleeping policemen.

Among the other paintings in the large room are "Mill of Old Milton" by Welmer Schofield, Edward W. Redfield's "Mill Race," Daniel Garber's "Goat Hill," Charles Taylor's "The Dead Tree," John Graham's "Street Abstractions" and two modernistic still-life productions by Arthur B. Carles.

Portraits Much Admired.

Most of the old contributors among the portrait painters are back, reinforced by comparative newcomers. Violet Oakley's portrait of "Her Majesty, the Queen Dowager of Greece," George Gibbs's likeness of Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, the sculptor; a painting of Mayor Mackey by Cesare A. Ricciardi, and a portrait entitled "The Diplomat," by Robert Susan, attracted much attention at the private viewing. For "The Diplomat," the subject, wearing a bright red cravat to blend with the color of the chair, was Richard J. Beamish, a Philadelphia newspaper man.

Leopold Seyffert, William M. Paxton, Leslie P. Thompson, Charles W. Hawthorn, K. Inukai, Frederick A. Bosley, Lilian Westcott Hale, George Luks, Ernest L. Ipsen, Lazar Radiz, Ada C. Williamson and several other portrait painters are represented.

Among the eccentricities of the exhibition that attracted notice were John Carroll's "The Cloud," showing a lady of somewhat artificial personality floating comfortably in what appears to be an ethereal mummy-case, and Buk's "Music of Spain." "The Duchess Calls Forth" and "Early Teens," by Nura, apparently are presented to indicate a child's idea of life.

Jonas Lie is represented this year with a decorative canvas, "Phantom Ships"; Raphael Sadatini with "Decoration," Morris Hall Pancoast with "Village in Winter," Eugene Higgins with "Flood Victims," George Biddle with a "Mexican Dance" and Yarnall Abbott by "Church of the Holy Spirit at Ronda, Spain." "Miss Barbara" is another of Edwin M. Dickinson's works in a purplish effect.

New York Scenes Popular.

New York scenes appear to be popular. There are Edward Hopper's glimpse of the Williamsburg Bridge, with a group of tenements at the back; Glenn Colman's "Jefferson Market" and John R. Grabach's "The Village, New York," among several others.

The Grafly exhibition proved tonight to be an interesting addition to the sculpture show. How Mr. Grafly developed his ideas is graphically shown by more than half a dozen sketches and finally the working model of his Meade Memorial in Washington. There are several fragments, and also his working model for the "Fountain of Man," shown at the Pan-American Exposition in 1901, and his working model for the heroic pioneer mother monument at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915. Preliminary sketches of the figures "France," "England" and several others for the New York Custom House, the working model for James Buchanan's portrait statue at Lancaster, Pa.; the composition "Flight of Aeneus" (Paris, 1892), and dozens of other bronzes, marbles and plaster figures are included.

The academy's show opens to the public tomorrow and closes on March 16.

THOMAS WOULD SIFT ALL COURTS IN CITY

Declares Legislative Inquiry Should Study Prosecutors, Police and Bar Also.

SKEPTICAL OF CRAIN MOVE

Gotlieb Defends Magistrates at Luncheon and Sweedler Calls Them "High Type and Scholarly."

A legislative inquiry into the entire judicial system in this city with a view to removing alleged abuses was advocated yesterday by Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, at the close of a spirited discussion on the magistrates' courts at the luncheon of the city chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy at the Hotel Woodstock, in West Forty-third Street.

Mr. Thomas's suggestion was made after speakers had attacked the conduct of the Bar Association and conditions in the courts. Morris Ernst, lawyer, called the investigations now being carried on "merely technical," and said the problem of the raising of the standards of magistracies must be met.

Magistrate Maurice Gotlieb defended the courts and his own conduct on the bench. Magistrate David Hirshfield had canceled his acceptance of the invitation to speak at the luncheon. In addition to Mr. Gotlieb, Municipal Court Justice Nathan Sweedler rose to defend the courts. He praised the magistrates, as a group, as the "highest type of men, God-fearing, scholarly, erudite and well-meaning." He told of how, when he was appointed as counsel to the Sheriff in Brooklyn, John H. McCooey, the Democratic leader, advised him to perform his duties well. Heywood Broun, the columnist, later wanted to know what business Mr. McCooey "had to tell Mr. Sweedler to be a good boy," and said that "a man should not have to go to Mr. McCooey for advice."

Mr. Thomas, after listing his charges against the magistrates' courts, said that "one source of the evil" was the Bar Association because of "the difference between its conduct and its ethical professions and its utter supineness." Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, joined Mr. Thomas in his attack on the Bar Association, declaring that "it does nothing to remove such abuses as torture, the third degree and similar obvious matters."

Doubt over the benefits of the investigation by District Attorney Crain was expressed by Mr. Thomas, who said that the proceedings "may serve to close the mouths of witnesses."

"Then, we must remember that the foreman of the special grand jury is Mr. Joseph P. Day, a stanch Tammany man," he said.

"The influence of the district leaders in the lower courts is by common report immense," he continued. "Former Magistrate Gordon has declared that many magistrates carry with them lists of defendants, given them by political leaders, whom they are told to discharge. Sometimes influence is brought to bear through favored attorneys."

The Socialist leader recalled the death of Magistrate Macrery and the charges made in connection with it, and went on to declare that an investigation should include an inquiry into bar associations, the Police Department, the prosecuting attorneys, the need for public defenders and the situations in the higher courts.

Mr. Gotlieb had a slight heart attack when he arrived at the luncheon, but was able to speak after a brief rest. He called the attention of critics of lower courts to trade associations which try to influence magistrates to sentence "poor peddlers trying to make a living."

Several hundred persons attended the discussion, which was presided over by Benjamin Stolberg, writer and critic. The speeches were broadcast over Station WEAF.

The next luncheon discussion will be held at the Hotel Woodstock on Feb. 8 and the subject will be "The Prisoner in Revolt." Jack Black, the ex-convict, and Dr. Hastings Hart of the Russell Sage Foundation will be among the speakers.

IN LINE-UP CLAD AS CADET.

Salesman Who Says He Is Former West Pointer Accused of Theft.

Malcolm K. Blackwell, 24-year-old salesman, of 55 West Seventy-first Street, was in the line-up at police headquarters yesterday morning wearing what he said was a West Point uniform and charged with burglary in the theft of $8 last March 30 from the Hotel Astor room of Frank Diddings, a West Point graduate. The prisoner said he had been a cadet for eigh. months, had been dismissed from the United States Military Academy two years ago and had worn the uniform to the Beaux Arts Ball Friday night, when he was arrested.

On Blackwell's breast were four medals which he said represented proficiency in machine-gun fire, rifle fire, revolver fire and wrestling. Six feet three inches tall and weighing 208 pounds, Blackwell, who said he was originally from Richmond, Va., was a striking figure in the line-up.

Blackwell admitted knowing Diddings and that he had stayed at the Astor from last Spring until December, but denied the burglary charge.

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

Monday—Extraordinary Sale!

Newest, Smartest SPRING FROCKS

at a January Sale price—

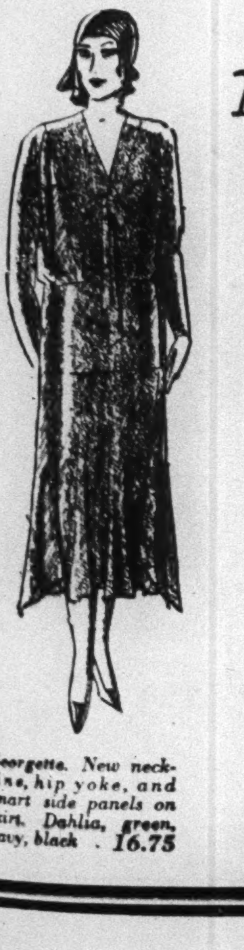
16.75

Chiffon, with touch of beading at neck. Dahlia and black 16.75

(at right)
Chiffon — crystal beads embroidered on bow and cuffs. New blue, antique amethyst, green.

Flat crepe. Alencon lace vestee. Horse-shoe blue, red, navy, black.
16.75

Georgette, with cascade jabot at side. New circular skirt. In black and dahlia . 16.75



Georgette. New neckline, hip yoke, and smart side panels on skirt. Dahlia, green, navy, black . 16.75

Nothing could be more eloquent of Lane Bryant's leadership than this matchless selection of Spring Frocks. Fashion—line—fit—everything the larger woman demands. And 25 styles to choose from—all of which will be featured later, at higher prices.

Smart prints—chiffons—flat crepes—georgettes. Youthful—colorful—slenderizing models. For day-time and formal wear—now, and through Spring.

—and at a January Sale price: $16.75

Misses'-Plus sizes 18+ to 28+. Women's sizes 38 to 50
Little women's sizes 35½ to 47½. Extra sizes 40½ to 56½

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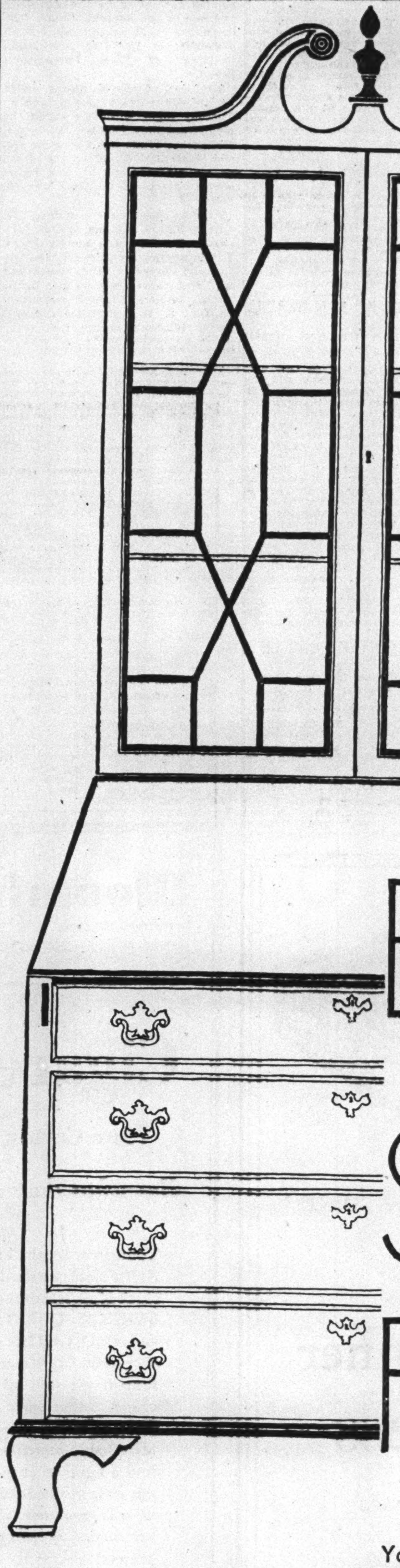
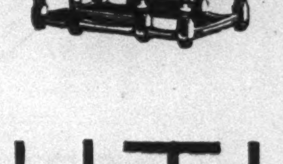


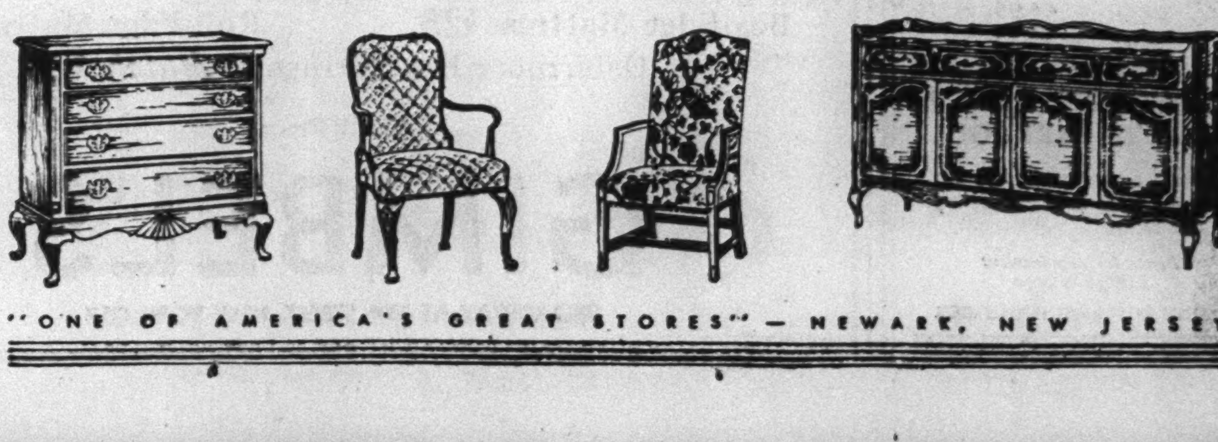
BAMBERGER'S

HALF-YEARLY

SALE  OF FURNITURE

BEGINS TOMORROW, MONDAY

You know that discounts on furniture are meaningless unless the prices were right in the first place. The furniture offered in this Half-Yearly Sale has passed a triple test of sound workmanship, good taste and low price before it could ever find its way to our floors. Savings in this sale are more abundant than ever before. Won't you compare for yourself in our newly arranged department?



"ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT STORES"—NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

RECEIVER IS ASKED FOR DE FOREST RADIO

Stockholder Obtains a Show-Cause Order Returnable Feb. 4 Against Corporation.

SAYS CONCERN IS LOSING

H. C. Von Korff Also Charges Fraud in Exchange of Shares With the Jenkins Television Company.

Special to The New York Times.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 25.—An order requiring the De Forest Radio Corporation of Jersey City to show cause on Feb. 4 before Vice Chancellor Vivian M. Lewis here why a receiver should not be appointed for the corporation was issued yesterday by the Vice Chancellor on the petition of H. C. von Korff of Staten Island, who holds 1,300 shares of stock in the company.

Mr. von Korff's action marked the second move in the last four years to place the De Forest company in a receiver's hands. Early in 1926 what was termed a "friendly receivership action" was started against the company in Delaware by Lee De Forest and William H. Priess, a stockholder. Mr. De Forest alleged at the time that within two and one-half years the company had lost $1,250,000 through mismanagement. As a result of this action virtual control of the De Forest company passed to W. R. Reynolds and associates.

Mr. von Korff, in his petition yesterday, charged that a fraud had been perpetrated upon stockholders in the De Forest Company when 345,680 shares of De Forest stock were traded for 604,940 shares of the Jenkins Television Corporation. The petition also charges the company with having issued a false financial statement in September, 1929, showing profits of $261,000, whereas actually it was operated at a loss. That report, the petition says, failed to account for depreciation in patent rights, whose value was listed at $2,000,000.

Referring to the alleged stock-trading fraud, the petition declares that officers of the De Forest company had an interest in the Jenkins Television Corporation and that James W. Garside, president of the De Forest Corporation, was also president of the Jenkins corporation.

On Oct. 21, 1929, the petition alleges, officers of the De Forest Company caused 345,680 shares of stock in that company to be exchanged for 604,940 shares of Jenkins Television stock. Mr. von Korff charges in his petition that by reason of this exchange made on behalf of officers of the two companies who were closely allied, a fraud was perpetrated upon him and other stockholders of the defendant corporation. The reason for this, he alleges, is that the liquidating value of Jenkins Television stock at the time of the exchange was only fifty cents a share, aside from patent rights, which von Korff charges, were carried on books of the Jenkins Corporation at a fictitious figure.

Mr. von Korff further alleges that by reason of the transfer of stock the De Forest Company took control of the majority of the issued stock of the Jenkins corporation, which corporation, he charges, had no visible income and has not only carried on its business at a loss since its incorporation, but has and is spending its capital investment in experimental work.

The petition further sets forth that on June 7, 1929, stockholders of record in the De Forest Company had the right to subscribe to additional De Forest stock at $7 a share; and that 164,109 shares were sold at that figure. By right, the petition says, the proceeds from this sale should have been $1,148,763, but according to statements filed only $1,005,519 was received. This, the petition says, leaves $143,244 unaccounted for.

Mr. von Korff alleges that the De Forest corporation is now being operated at a loss. The De Forest corporation manufactures radio tubes and accessory equipment. It is not paying dividends, Mr. von Korff charges, and the Jersey City plant has been shut down.

N. Y. U. LAW STUDENT ILL OF SMALLPOX

Martin Brewster, Former Skates Champion Stricken—Part of Dormitory Quarantined.

Martin Brewster of Lake Placid, former junior ice skating champion, and a student at the New York University Law School, was discovered yesterday to be the victim of smallpox in the university dormitory, Varick House, at 11 Dominick Street.

Brewster had been ill for a week or more, but it was not until yesterday that Dr. Louis Sanman of 35 West Ninth Street, his physician, diagnosed his illness as smallpox. The Health Department was notified and Dr. J. Rosenbluth went to the dormitory, which houses 110 students. He directed the removal of Brewster to the Kingston Avenue Hospital in Brooklyn, a Health Department quarantine station, and then took measures to prevent the possibility of the spread of the disease.

Part of one floor of the building which had been exposed to the disease was quarantined and inspectors were posted at the front door to arrange for the vaccination of every resident. The building was also fumigated.

Health Commissioner Wynne said last night that he had received only a cursory report, but that from it he was able to declare that there was no cause to fear a spread of the disease. The department officials, he said, were exercising every care to preclude this. Dr. Sanman said that Brewster's attack was a mild one.

N. Y. U. FUND UP $100,000.

Leaders in Drive for Gymnasium Plan Renewed Efforts.

In the drive for $875,000 for the new New York University gymnasium, $100,000 already has been raised, it was announced yesterday at a luncheon at the New York Athletic Club attended by leaders of the campaign committee, athletic coaches, alumni, faculty members and others interested in the campaign. Plans were discussed for a campaign of personal solicitation to begin this week.

Among those at the luncheon were Henry B. Fernald, chairman of athletics; Frank R. Wall, director of intramural athletics; Professor Philip O. Badger, assistant to the chancellor, and Frederick Van Z. Lane, chairman of the Letter Club subcommittee for the campaign.

Mr. Lane and Mr. Meehan pledged that their divisions would raise $100,000 each. Mr. Fernald told of the desire to provide body-building exercise in the gymnasium for the university's 37,000 students. It is planned to close the campaign by March 1.

JERSEY INQUIRIES HAVE COST $500,000

30 Commissions in Last Two Years Show Large Expense Total—More Are Proposed.

ECONOMY SURVEYS MADE

National Institute, Proposing Large Cuts, Spent $100,000—Legislature Awaits Reports.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 24.—Nearly thirty commissions, many of them of a purely investigatory character, have spent more than $500,000 during the last two years, not including those permanent commissions created by the Republican Legislature. The annual report of the State Controller, John McCutcheon, reveals that only one has had an appropriation of less than $1,000, while the others ranged from $2,000 to $170,000.

The question of economy has been pushed to the forefront with the recent report of the National Institute of Public Administration, which proposed drastic changes in the State's financial and administrative make-up with the hope of effecting reductions in cost and greater efficiency.

The work of the National Institute and the McAllister-Case Committee, however, has been the most costly to the State in the past two years. The institute received $100,000 for its survey which lasted more than four months and was done in what observers consider a very careful and exacting manner. The McAllister committee was originally created to investigate questions of public interest, then the acts of public officials and wound up by taking Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City to the courts.

Two tax commissions account for $61,046 of the total, while the Newark Bay and Hackensack Meadows Reclamation Commission has so far used $59,899. The Legislature granted $50,000 to the tax committee, which was the result of the demands that the State undertake a survey of the tax situation to determine how the rising rate might be reduced.

The other tax committee, created to investigate the tangible personal property levies, of which Senator Roy Yates of Passaic is chairman, has paid out $11,046 to date.

While the work of the Meadow Reclamation Commission is regarded as valuable, it has been costly so far and may be even more so in the future. The commission was created to investigate the possibilities of turning the Hackensack and Newark meadows into land for industrial use.

The Legislature granted $25,000 to a commission to survey the educational condition of the State and report its recommendation, and $15,000 for a commission to determine whether the State should assist in curbing floods in North Jersey counties and what form the assistance should take.

The Davis committee, headed by Senator Francis B. Davis of Gloucester County, which inquired into the operations of the Department of Banking and Insurance, cost more than $50,000. The investigation in this case, however, proved of some value, inasmuch as legislation to curb the operations of small loan brokers, correct evils in the Banking Department and place a check on holding companies was enacted.

LASKY HAS CLOSE CALL WHEN CANOE UPSETS

Son Aids Father in Mishap on Mexican River—Indian Risks Life to Save L. Wortley.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25 (AP).—Jesse L. Lasky, American moving picture magnate, narrowly escaped drowning in the Balsas River in the wilds of the State of Guerrero while on a canoe trip.

The story of his rescue was not learned until tonight when his party returned here after a three weeks' absence. Jesse L Lasky Jr., 19 years of age, assisted in the rescue of his father. Kenneth Wortley of Los Angeles, who had arranged the canoe trip up the little known stretches of the river, had an even narrower escape, but was finally dragged from a whirlpool by an Indian.

A week ago Mr. Lasky and Mr. Wortley were in an eighteen-foot canoe when it was caught and overthrown in the rapids. Mr. Lasky was thrown into the strong current, but being a good swimmer he was able to make his way toward the shore, where his son and another member of the party reached him before he became exhausted.

Mr. Wortley was caught in an eddy and for more than five minutes those on shore watched his struggles, unable to help because of the danger of being drawn in. Mr. Wortley had gone under several times, when an Indian risked his life by plunging into the water. Mr. Wortley was unconscious when his rescuer brought him to the bank.

One of the members of the party said the Indian "will never have to work again," as Mr. Lasky had rewarded him so generously.

The Americans were told by Indians that two Germans, whose names were not learned, had been drowned at the same place the week before, and that two Indians had been drowned at the same time in trying to aid them.

AMERICANS TO ARM BRAZIL.

$1,800,000 Bid for Anti-Aircraft Guns, Below French Figure.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Brazilian army probably will be equipped with American-made anti-aircraft batteries with American fire control in the near future. Army authorities decided today to award a contract for four batteries to cost $1,800,000. A French bid which was considerably higher was rejected.

Observers here thought it possible that as a result of the decision the French military mission attached to the Brazilian army might be withdrawn. Only French equipment has been acquired for the army since the World War. It was reported that several of the French officers would return home in a few months and that their places would not be filled.

Should the French mission withdraw, the American naval mission headed by Admiral Noble Irwin would be the only military organization attached to the Brazilian forces.

RICH DETROITER ENDS LIFE.

J. T. Woodhouse, Tobacco Dealer, Shoots Himself in Home.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 25.—John T. Woodhouse, a wealthy tobacco wholesaler, ended his life at his home tonight by shooting himself with a revolver. No reason for his act is known.

He went from his office to his home on Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, at 5 o'clock. His body was discovered two hours later. None of the family or the servants heard the shot.

BAR TO END INQUIRY ON VITALE TUESDAY

Committee Finishes With Its Witnesses and Next Will Hear Any Called by Magistrate.

TO REPORT TO COURT SOON

Feraci Brothers, Detective Johnson and Patrolman Scheedel Give Final Testimony.

The subcommittee of the Bar Association, which is investigating the judicial conduct of Magistrate Albert H. Vitale, is expected to complete its inquiry on Tuesday and report shortly thereafter to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The committee held an all-day session yesterday in the Bar Association Building, 42 West Forty-fourth Street.

The last of the witnesses called by the committee appeared, and on Tuesday night witnesses which the magistrate may call will be heard. Magistrate Vitale was not at the session yesterday owing to the death of his mother, but he was represented by his attorney, Max S. Steuer.

Four witnesses were examined. Dr. Joseph Feraci and his brother, Dr. James Feraci, were among them. The brothers were guests at the testimonial dinner to Vitale which was held up by seven hold-up men in the Bronx Roman Gardens restaurant on Dec. 8. It was Police Commissioner Whalen's charge that seven of the guests had police records that initiated the inquiry by the bar committee.

Detective Arthur C. Johnson, whose service weapon was taken by the hold-up band, was a witness yesterday. He got his revolver back from Magistrate Vitale, who, after two weeks of refusal to discuss the dinner or the return, explained that the gun had been given him by Dr. Joseph Feraci. The physician explained that he had found the weapon beside his car outside the restaurant.

Another person examined by the subcommittee was Traffic Patrolman Edward J. Scheedel. The patrolman gave an affidavit to Mr. Whalen, who forwarded it to the committee, charging that Magistrate Vitale had tried to induce him to drop a charge of felonious assault made against a taxicab driver and accept a cash settlement.

The Tuesday meeting of the investigators is set for 7:15 P. M.

Holmes to Lecture on Germany.

Present-day travel in Germany is illustrated in Burton Holmes's latest pitcures and color views of industrial tomorrow afternoon. The lecturer revisited Germany, traveling much by air, and has prepared new motion pictures and color of industrial peopeople against the background of ancient cities and quaint towns. With these Mr. Holmes also compares "the Germany that gave to the world Goethe and Schiller, Humboldt, Beethoven and Wagner."

VITALE'S MOTHER DIES.

She Succumbs at 76 After Stroke of Paralysis Three Weeks Ago.

Mrs. Marie Vitale, 76 years old, of 872 East 180th Street, the Bronx, died early yesterday morning at her home. Mrs. Vitale was the mother of Magistrate Albert H. Vitale, who is under investigation by the Bar Association. All news which reached her had been censored for several months and she is believed to have died unaware of the charges made against the magistrate.

Mrs. Vitale, who was a widow, had been a semi-invalid for five years. She suffered a paralytic stroke three weeks ago. The magistrate and two other sons, William J. and Lynn, were at her bedside when she died.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 187th Street and Belmont Avenue, the Bronx, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

WHALEN SIFTS POLICE RAID.

Orders Two Investigations of Complaints Following Dry Move.

Police Commissioner Whalen announced yesterday that he had ordered two investigations into a raid made by the police three weeks ago at 192 Jay Street, Brooklyn, and the subsequent unsuccessful attempt of Mrs. Jeremiah Walsh, whose home was the object of the raid, to see him at his office.

It is alleged that Mrs. Walsh's husband was beaten by detectives who made the raid before he was taken off to be booked on a charge of violating the Volstead law. Walsh maintains he was innocent of the charges and says no search warrant was shown by the raiders. Commissioner Whalen said this angle was being investigated by Deputy Chief Inspector Thomas Cummings in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Walsh's charge that she was turned away by attendants in Commissioner Whalen's outer office when she sought to lay a complaint before him was investigated by Inspector Obdell, the commissioner said, and as a result Patrolman William Morgan was disciplined.

"If any citizen of this city has legitimate business with the Police Commissioner, I want to see him, and I won't tolerate interference from any member of the force," Mr. Whalen said.

TO SIFT HOOVER LAND PLAN.

Real Estate Boards' Committee Is Named at Phoenix Convention.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 25 (AP).—With appointment of a committee to study President Hoover's proposal for absorption of all Federal lands by State Governments, the annual midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards closed here today.

George E. Lilley of Phoenix was named chairman of the committee, which will report to the annual meeting in Toronto next Summer.

In addition, a resolution adopted at a States council meeting called upon State real estate boards of the West to appoint committees of three to meet with Governors of the respective States and discuss feasibility of the plan.

No formal action was taken in support or opposition to the proposal. Mr. Lilley asserted that transfer of the Federal land ownership might impose a burden on the States greater than the benefit they would receive.

DAMROSCH PUTS POEM TO MUSIC ON AIR

Conductor Broadcasts Verse by Anonymous Writer Over Nation-Wide Network.

A poem interpreting the spirit of music, written by an anonymous contributor in Springfield, Mass., was read by Walter Damrosch, the conductor, last night as part of the broadcast of the General Electric hour from 9 to 10 o'clock over a coast-to-coast network of thirty-nine National Broadcasting Company stations.

The poem was sent in an envelope which bore the Springfield postmark to the Music Appreciation Hour office of the N. B. C. Mr. Damrosch directs the broadcast of the Music Appreciation Hour every forenoon.

The poem he read:

I AM MUSIC.

Servant and master am I;
Servant of those good, and
Master of those living.
Through me spirits immortal
Speak the message that makes
The world weep, laugh, wonder and worship.

I tell the story of love,
The story of hate, the story
That saves and destroys, that damns
I am the incense upon which prayers
Float to heaven.

I am close to the marriage altar;
I call the wanderer home, I rescue
The soul from the depths, I open
The lips of lovers, and through me
The dead whisper to the living.

I know no brother, yet all men
Are my brothers; I am the father
Of the best that is in them, and they
Are fathers of the best that is in me.
I am of them, and they are of me.
For I am the instrument of God.

$91,760 FOR CHINESE ART.

Final Session of Ton-Ying Collection Sale Yields $64,972.

Yesterday's second and final session of the sale of the Ton-Ying Chinese collection at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries Inc., brought $64,972. The grand total is $91,760.

A K'ang-hsipeach blown chrysanthemum bottle 8½ inches tall, the body molded from about the centre to the foot with chrysanthemum petals, brought the sale's top price, going to Ralph Chait for $3,600. He also paid $1,600 for a pair of Ch'ien-lung imperial famille rose porcelain vases. A T'ang gilded bronze statuette of Bodhisatva, 20 inches tall, brought $3,500 from W. W. Seaman, agent. C. T. Loo bought a K'ang-Ohsi peach-bloom amphora for $2,200 and a pair of famille verte K'ang-hsi vases for $2,200; he also paid $1,600 for a three-color K'ang-hsi baluster-form vase.

Clapp & Graham bought a Sung imperial Chun yäo brown dish with rare sunset purple glaze for $2,000, and a Sung imperial Chun yäo bowl, with interior and exterior glazed for $1,450. Parish-Watson & Co. paid $1,300 for a K'ang-hsi imperial Lang yéo beaker-form vase with sang de boeuf glaze. A pair of Ming imperial apple-green bowls went to Lee Van Ching for $1,600; also a Sung imperial Chun yéo bulb bowl, with rim and exterior coated with pitted purple glaze.

STERN BROTHERS
42nd and 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

Continuing the

January Sale of

Hair Goods

1/4 *off*

At these substantial reductions it is possible to have several smart hair pieces at little cost. Every shade in many distinctive styles. Our experts will gladly help you match your hair exactly.

IMPORTED TRANSFORMATIONS

Regularly	NOW
24.95	18.75
29.95	22.50
44.95	33.70

BOB WIGS

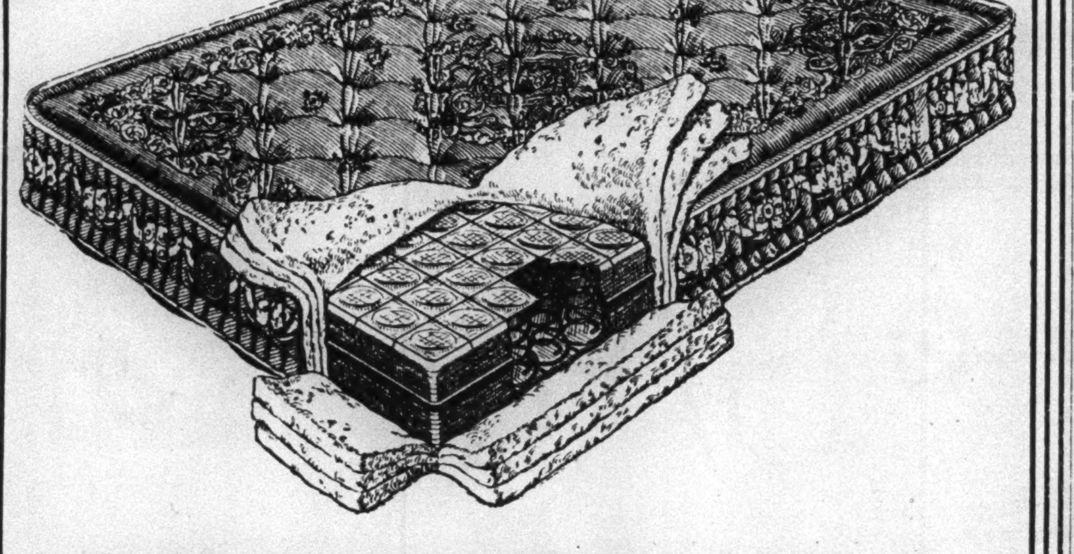
50.00	37.50
60.00	44.95
75.00	56.25

DELETTREZ PARIS BEAUTY METHOD

These famous treatments for face and scalp used exclusively in our Salon.

Phone for appointment
LONgacre 8000

BEAUTY SALON—SEVENTH FLOOR



"OSTERMOOR" Inner Spring Mattress

One of the World's Finest Mattresses

$35

The superiority of this famous mattress is explained by its construction. Hundreds of tiny spiral springs are enclosed in layers of finest cotton. Covered with imported Belgian damask.

"OSTERMOOR"

Box-Edge Mattress $25 Roll-Edge Mattress $35

Ostermoor Box Springs *to Match*, $25

Tenth Floor

GIMBELS

BROADWAY AT 33RD STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Bloomingdale's

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 *VOLunteer 5900*

59th TO 60th ST.—LEXINGTON TO THIRD AVE.—N.Y. CITY

Cigarettes

79c a Carton of Ten Packages

But what does it prove?

Tomorrow we shall ring down the curtain. At 9 o'clock we shall put on sale our entire stock of several thousand cartons of LUCKY STRIKES, CHESTERFIELDS, CAMELS and OLD GOLDS at 79c a carton. They cost us $1.12. We couldn't stay in business long if we sold all or much of our merchandise that way. Neither can any other store. Cutting the price on advertised or identifiable merchandise below cost or below a figure that yields a legitimate profit can only mislead the public. *Annual reports of most good stores show profits and they are not earned by selling below cost.* We don't pretend always to undersell our competitors. No store can do it. We do assure our customers that we try to keep our prices right at all times.

There must be a limit to folly. We invite the public to observe whether any competitor will continue to sell cigarettes at any such price or will boost the price the moment we are out of the field. When common sense rules again we shall resume selling cigarettes as we try to sell all our merchandise, at prices that are competitively right.

Not more than one carton of each kind, or three in all, to a customer

Our full line of imported and fancy cigarettes will remain on sale as usual

Hearn's on 14th street

saves you money

Observe, if you will, this proud beauty of the Gay Nineties, with the osprey in her hair and the carved gold jewelry which so singularly resembles the jewelry of today.

Nor is this a mere caprice of fashion.

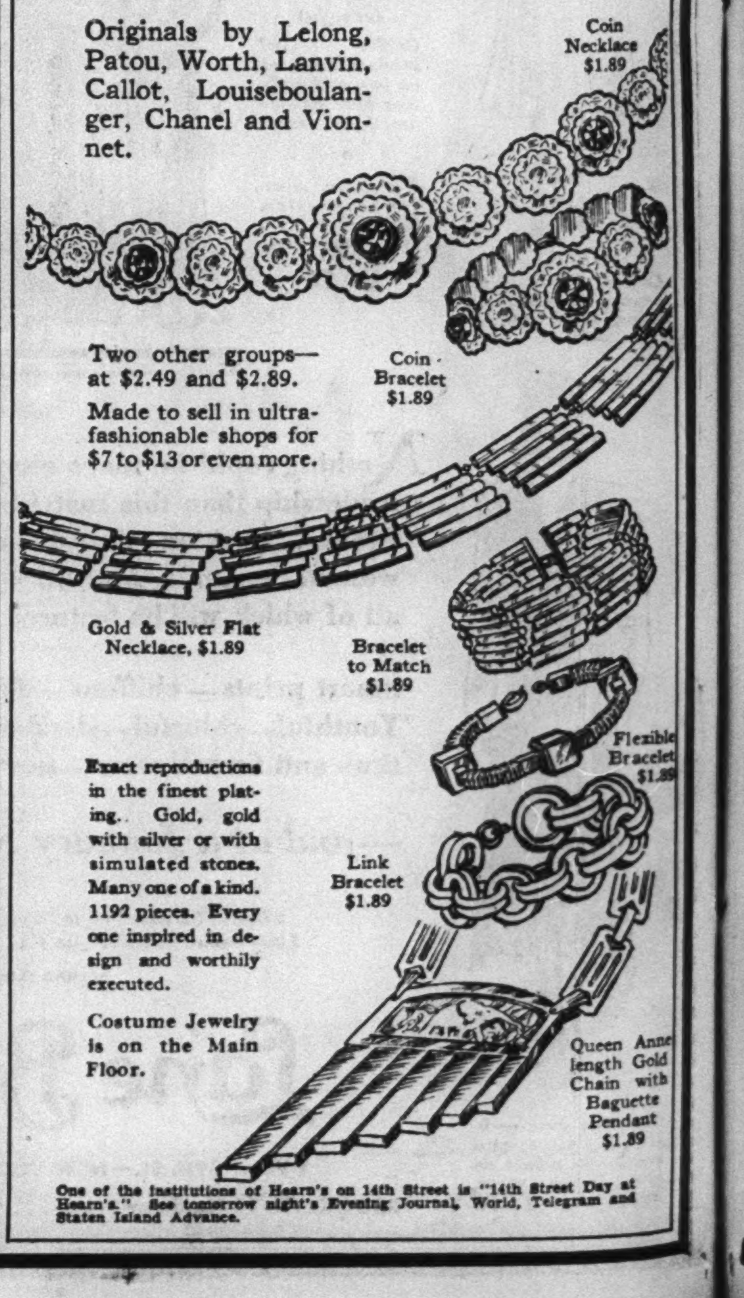
For the couturiers, when they design costume jewelry, design it in the spirit of the period whence they derive their fashion inspiration. And the woman of taste plans her costume jewelry to emphasize the source, the inspiration, of her costume...the carved Roman gold and link bangles of the 90's...the coin jewelry of the First Empire...the festoons and filagrees of Eugenie...the magnificence of what once was Russia...the sleek sophistication of what we call modern.

We are pretty well inured to feats of merchandising at Hearn's but we just can't suppress a trace of pride at this announcement:

Reproductions of Couturier Jewelry Only

$1.89

Originals by Lelong, Patou, Worth, Lanvin, Callot, Louiseboulanger, Chanel and Vionnet.



Two other groups—at $2.49 and $2.89.

Made to sell in ultra-fashionable shops for $7 to $13 or even more.

Exact reproductions in the finest plating. Gold, gold with silver or with simulated stones. Many one of a kind. 1192 pieces. Every one inspired in design and worthily executed.

Costume Jewelry is on the Main Floor.

One of the institutions of Hearn's on 14th Street is "14th Street Day at Hearn's." See tomorrow night's Evening Journal, World, Telegram and Staten Island Advance.

GIRL LEADS HOLD-UP OF BRONX SHOE SHOP

Flees With 3 Gunmen After Taking $300 in Cash and Bonds and $150 Diamond Pin.

HUNTED IN OTHER CRIMES

Description Meets That of Woman in Other Robberies—Bandits Get $400 in Broadway Cafe.

A girl robber and three men companions held up Harry C. Trabold in his shoe store at 1,161 Webster Avenue, the Bronx, yesterday morning and escaped with $200 in cash, two fifty-dollar Liberty bonds and a diamond stickpin valued at $150. The girl, according to Trabold's description to the police, resembles the one implicated in several recent hold-ups in the Bronx and Northern Manhattan. The girl and one of the men entered Trabold's store just as he was bending over the safe to open it. The girl tried on a pair of shoes and while he was waiting on her the other two men entered. The first man drew a pistol and covered Trabold, forcing him into the washroom at the rear of the store. As soon as they were gone, Trabold kicked down the door and ran to the street, but the robbers were already out of sight.

Four men held up the C. and L. Restaurant, 2,245 Broadway, early yesterday morning, lining a dozen customers up against the wall and forcing the manager, Alfred Walters, to turn over the contents of the cash register to them. Cash and jewelry amounting to $400 were taken, but the robbers failed to get $600 in cash which was locked in the safe. The bandits drove off in a dark red sedan.

George Gaborsky, chauffeur for Benjamin Gross of 64 West Forty-eighth Street, reported to police that four men had entered his employer's car and covered him with pistols at an early hour yesterday. He said they forced him to drive them down Third Avenue, and at Forty-ninth Street ordered him out of the car and drove away. The car used by the C. and L. bandits answered the description of the Gross automobile.

In the restaurant hold-up the four robbers drew pistols as soon as they entered and ordered all to put up their hands. The cash register yielded the robbers $200, but when Walters insisted he did not know the combination of the safe the men abandoned it after a futile effort to open it by twirling the dial. Two of the four searched the customers, while another guarded the door. Three customers entered the restaurant in the course of the hold-up, one of them a woman, and they were ordered to join the others against the wall.

After the search of the customers was finished all four men ran to the door, scrambled into the automobile and drove rapidly away.

Low Interest on Ship Loans Favored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The free bill to reduce interest rates on Shipping Board loans for ship construction from 5½ per cent to the lowest rate at which the government can borrow money was approved today by the House Merchant Marine Committee. The measure would not apply to construction for coastwise service.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS DROPS SHARPLY HERE

42 Cases and 15 Deaths in 1929 Were Smallest Number Reported Since 1919.

According to comparative annual figures on the prevalence of infantile paralysis in New York City made public by Health Commissioner Wynne yesterday, the disease during 1929 reached its lowest point since 1919. In the latter year there were 42 cases and 15 deaths. Last year there were 71 cases and 26 deaths. So far this year there have been 3 deaths.

"While the Department of Health can take no special credit for the remarkable decrease in infantile paralysis in 1929," said Commissioner Wynne, "it appears that the efforts of the department to educate the public at large against disease in general are bearing fruit. Evidently parents are heeding our advice and seeking medical counsel when their children become ill, and this procedure is continued it will not be long before the majority of childhood diseases will be so well in hand that they will have been robbed of much of their terror.

"Poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, is one of the most disastrous of the diseases of childhood, for where it does not kill it almost always leaves some permanent paralysis and renders the victim a cripple for life. While the malady occasionally attacks children beyond the age of 15, and now and then even adults, it is much more frequent among young children. In the last big epidemic of infantile paralysis, in 1916, out of the total 9,023 cases in this city 95 per cent were in children under 10 years of age. Of the 8,488 cases in children under 10 years, 2,315 died. This ratio of case mortality among children under 10 holds good in almost every year."

The following figures compiled by Dr. William H. Guilfoy, Registrar of Records, give the incidence and mortality of infantile paralysis: In 1912 there were 358 cases and 70 deaths, a case fatality of 14 per cent. In 1919 there were 42 cases and 15 deaths, a mortality of 36 per cent. In 1928 there were 572 cases and 149 deaths, a mortality of 26 per cent.

The disease apparently is more fatal to males than to females. In the epidemic of 1916 there were 1,429 deaths among males and 1,019 among females, and this ratio has held in subsequent years.

FIGURES DEPEW MADE 15,000 SPEECHES

George Washington University Professor, at Chair Dedication, Counts 8,000 Banquets.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The belief that the late Chauncey M. Depew made "more speeches than any other man throughout all history" was expressed at the dedication of a chair of public speaking in his honor at George Washington University.

Professor Willard H. Yeager, who will hold the Depew chair, said the after-dinner speaker attended some 8,000 banquets.

"I believe I am making a conservative estimate when I say that he made at least 15,000 speeches during his long and distinguished career," he added.

WHAT IS NEW about black Kidskin? The 1930 models emphasize contrast—in colors—in materials! Worn with a black hat and bag this smart model adds the darker accent so necessary to the new ensemble. Just $6 at Wise—why pay more for old styles at sales? . . . And don't forget SILK HOSE—exquisitely sheer and also service weight for $1.35 a pair, 3 pairs $3.90.

WISE SHOE

NEW YORK
384 Fifth Ave. (near 36th Street)
120 W. 34th St. (West of 6th Ave.)
25 W. 42nd St. (West of 5th Ave.)
• 137 W. 42nd St. (East of Broadway)
•1548 Broadway (near 46th Street)
• 202 W. 125th St. (at 7th Avenue)
•1391 St. Nicholas Av. (nr. 179th St.)
•2929 Third Ave. (near 151st Street)
• 949 So. Boulevard (nr. 163rd Street)
• 254 E. Ford'm Rd. (nr. Valentine Av.)
BROOKLYN
478 Fulton Street (near Elm Place)
•1052-4 Flatbush Av. (near Beverly Rd.)
•1531 Broadway (cor. Hancock Street)
•5418 5th Avenue (near 54th Street)
•1722 Pitkin Ave. (near Thatford Ave.)
NEWARK
649 Broad St. (bet. New & W. Park St.)
•Stores open evenings

$6

...VERY IMPORTANT...

Your SPRING SUIT

Let it be one of these 3 types, which Fashionables are choosing now, at Gimbels consistently lower prices, to wear now under spring coats.

The bolero back suit with collar of galyak fur.

The peplum jacket suit.

The nipped-in-at-the-waist suit.

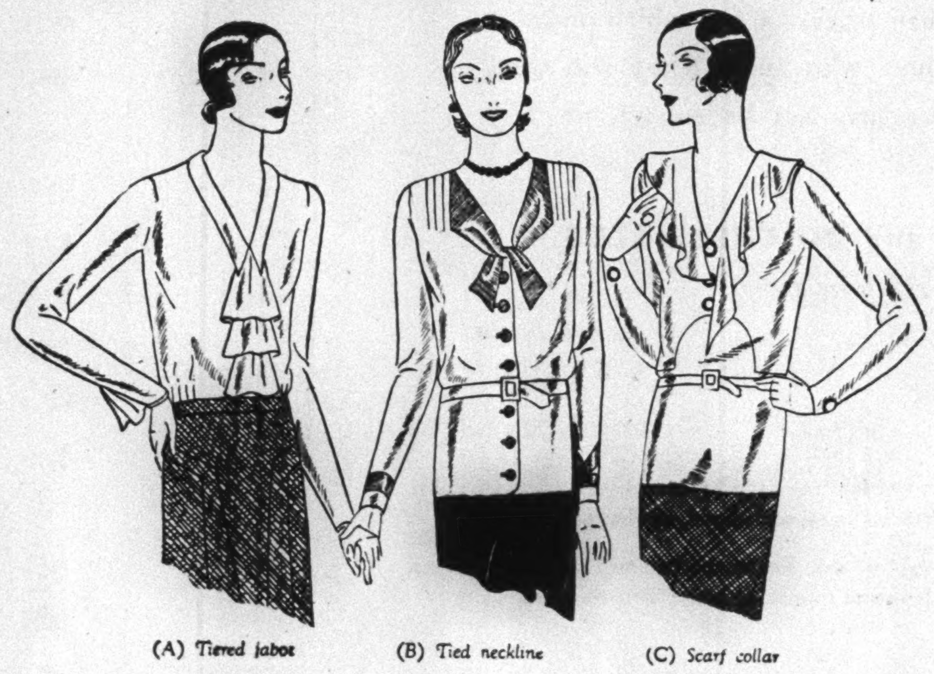
(A) The bolero back suit with galyak fur collar for formal wear. Made of black Telga wool crepe trimmed in white galyak. With satin blouse showing new draped neckline . . . $110

(B) The peplum jacket suit for semi-formal wear. Tailored of wool crepe. With bolero blouse of crepe satin $69.75

(C) The nipped-in-at-the-waist suit. For informal wear—morning, business or travel. Tailored of covert cloth with jabot blouse of silk crepe . . $49.75

Third Floor

Choose Your "Extra" Blouses from This Smart Trio, at $7.95



(A) Tiered jabot (B) Tied neckline (C) Scarf collar

The new, softly draped blouses about which Fashion grows more and more enthusiastic. Silk crepes in dusty and clear pastels, all hand-finished. Sizes 32 to 42, but not every size in every style.

BLOUSE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

BROADWAY at 33rd PENnsylvania 5100

Other Gimbel Store News on Pages 22 and 28

GIMBELS

BROADWAY AT 33RD PENn 5100

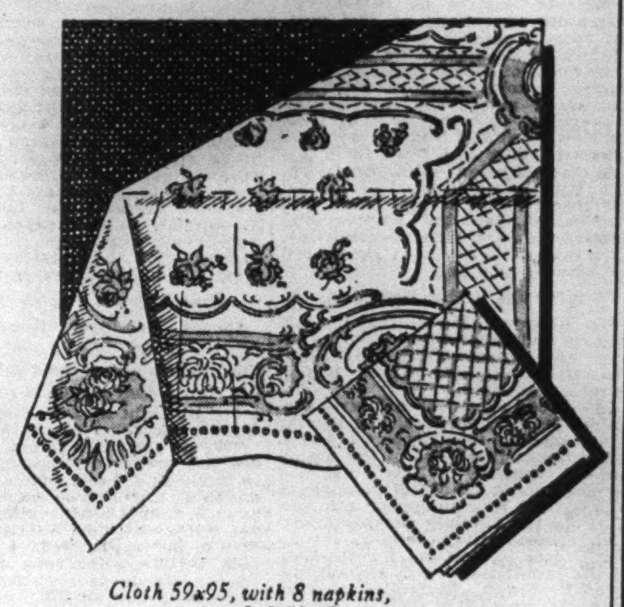
Colored Linen-and-Rayon Dinner Sets

January Sale Price

$8.75

Our Regular $10.75 Grade

Gleaming Moravian damask, hemstitched, in green, gold, rose, blue and orchid—charming with blending dishes. Cloth 59x59, with 6 napkins.



Cloth 59x95, with 8 napkins, our regular $17.50 Grade, now $13.75

January Sale! "Man-Size" Turkish Bath Towels

59c EACH

Our regular 75c grade. Soft, absorbent, durable, with Greek key borders in green, gold, blue and rose. 26 x 52 inches.

Linen Face Towels

January Sale Priced!

85c

Our regular $1.25 grade. Irish linen huck face towels, the famous Fleur de Lys make, hemstitched, with damask border. 20 x 36 inches.

Linen Pantry Towels

January Sale Priced!

39c

Our regular 49c grade. Imported linen towels of unusually fine quality, entirely free from lint. Band borders of green, gold, rose. 20 x 30 inches.

GIMBELS—Second Floor

"A Best Seller" : These All-Wool Plaid Blankets

January Sale Price

$9.75 Pair

Gimbels $11.75 Grade

One of the finest blanket offerings of the year! They are every inch wool—warm, soft and large enough to tuck in comfortably—70x80 inches. And the colorings fit beautifully into any bedroom ensemble, rose, blue, green, gold, peach, red and black, in big splashy plaids, set off with sateen bindings.

Also—All-Wool Filled Comforters Now $9.75

An extra layer of soft, light wool, scroll stitching in pretty patterns that imitate hand-work, lovely new colors in the much demanded, plain-colored sateen—rose, blue, orchid, green and peach. And they are extra large—cut size 72x84 inches.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

GIMBELS—Second Floor

DRYS HERE IN FIGHT FOR A PORT INQUIRY

New York League Aids Jersey Group to Hunt for Evidence of 'Extensive' Smuggling.

CALL FORAN CASE A DETAIL

But Are Ready for Senate Battle if He Is Renamed—Doran Here, Regrets Lodge Raid.

The Anti-Saloon League of New York has joined forces with the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey in seeking a governmental investigation of all liquor smuggling into and through the port of New York, G. Rowland Munroe, counsel to the New Jersey league, announced yesterday. Orville S. Poland, counsel to the New York league, already has submitted to Washington authorities documents relative to "extensive" smuggling operations at this port, Mr. Munroe added.

Information supplied by Ernest S. Braidwood of Somerville, N. J., a former customs employe who was discharged after being accused of bootlegging, is being used by both the New York and New Jersey Anti-Saloon Leagues as a basis for a private investigation into smuggling, Mr. Munroe admitted. Braidwood has recently had several talks with Mr. Poland, said Mr. Munroe, and Federal agents, acting independently, have been in touch with Braidwood for several months.

Intimates it Has Evidence.

Mr. Munroe intimated that the two leagues had information pointing toward unusual smuggling activities of one steamship line which has a terminus at Hoboken.

Braidwood signed an affidavit submitted recently to President Hoover which asserted that Herbert L. Pratt, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of New York, had received about $25,000 of champagne said to have been smuggled into New York by the Go-Bart Company, several representatives of which are under Federal indictment for violation of the prohibition laws. Colonel Arthur F. Foran, Controller of Customs; Philip Elting, Collector of the Port of New York, and other officials here were accused of neglect of duty and defrauding the government of revenue by not fining Mr. Pratt $5 a bottle.

Poland Won't Discuss Move.

Mr. Poland, reached last night by long-distance telephone at Springfield, Mass., where he stopped in the course of a business trip, declined either to confirm or deny Mr. Munroe's assertion that he had submitted evidence of liquor smuggling here to the Washington authorities. He added that he would be glad to cooperate "in any proper and well-considered endeavor to help stop the shipment of liquor through the port of New York."

"My part, if any, in any proceedings with the government is a matter between the government and myself until such time as there might be reason for the proceedings to become public," said Mr. Poland. "Until then I shall have nothing to say, and anything concerning the progress being made in the proceedings must come from the government."

Mr. Poland made no direct reference to the charges that Mr. Pratt had received smuggled champagne, but had this to say:

"My interest and, I assume, that of the government, is to see that the violator of the law, no matter who he is, no matter whether or not he has social position, is punished. The same position should be taken whether the goods smuggled in are jewels or hooch."

Mr. Poland addressed a public meeting in Springfield last night and will speak at Amherst today. He will attend a directors' meeting in Boston and is expected to testify at a hearing there this week on the Massachusetts prohibition statute.

Mr. Munroe admitted yesterday that the New Jersey league's fight to prevent the reappointment of Colonel Foran as Controller was a detail of its plan to bring about a governmental investigation of conditions at this port. The fight against Colonel Foran included a raid on his hunting lodge at Mount Airy, in Hunterdon County, N. J., where no liquor or gambling device was found. Investigators, including Braidwood, employed through the Rev. James K. Shields, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New Jersey, had reported the presence of such things, including a bar, in the lodge.

Prepared for Senate Fight.

Should President Hoover reappoint Colonel Foran in spite of the league's accusations against him, the New Jersey league is prepared to carry its fight against him into the Senate, according to Mr. Munroe.

"We do not start things which we are not prepared to carry through to a finish," he continued. "I do not think it will be necessary to fight against Senate confirmation of Colonel Foran, because I do not expect him to be reappointed. I think the case is one which can be judged by the standards President Hoover has set up and applied."

In this connection Mr. Munroe again called attention to the purported letter of President Hoover to Fred E. Britten, secretary of the Florida Republican Committee, from which he previously had quoted the President as having said: "No longer shall the laws of the United States be flouted by Federal officials."

Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran, who was in New York yesterday, said he would investigate the part played by Federal prohibition agents in the raid on Colonel Foran's hunting lodge, which he deeply regretted.

"I regret very much that Federal prohibition agents took part in the Foran raid," said the Commissioner, "because one of the rules of the department is that no agent shall search a house without sufficient cause. There were no indications in this instance, however, that the agents behaved improperly."

Asked if he sought a Congressional investigation of the Port of New York, Mr. Munroe said:

"We do not know whether that will be necessary. We hope not. We think Congress has enough else to do. If the investigation is made it will be done by such agency as the administration sees fit to choose."

Braidwood, according to Mr. Munroe, has furnished information concerning a number of specific cases which will be laid before officials at Washington, if Braidwood's reports are confirmed by the leagues.

Mr. Munroe ridiculed a statement attributed to United States Senator Baird that the attacks on Colonel Foran had been inspired by religious bias.

"I used to think Mr. Baird had good judgment," said Mr. Munroe, "but now I beg leave to revise my opinion of him."

Expects Senate Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—James K. Shields, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, said today he expected a Senate investigation of the charges against Colonel Arthur F. Foran, Controller of Customs of the Port of New York, if President Hoover nominated Foran for reappointment.

Mr. Shields has said that if the nomination were sent to the Senate the President would "flout the wishes of every dry in the country."

102 TO FACE DRY LAW TRIAL.

Oklahoma Officials Are Accused in Case of Alleged Ring.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25 (AP).—One hundred and two Oklahomans go on trial here Monday in Federal court on charges that they were members of a well-organized liquor ring which dominated the rich oil fields of Pottawatomie County for three years.

Among the defendants are County Attorney Ralph Pitman, Frank Fox, former Sheriff, and several other county officers.

Pitman has charged that the government prosecution was inspired by his prosecution of W. W. Thomason, Federal prohibition agent, and Jeff D. Harris, a deputized aid, on murderder charges after the killing of two farmers near Tecumseh last July 4. Harris was convicted in the State court and sentenced to fifty years in prison. The government took jurisdiction in Thomason's case and he has not been tried.

DYER CARRIES PLEA FOR BEER TO HOOVER

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

prohibition and other authorities that the provision in the national prohibition act treating as intoxicating all beverages containing one-half per cent or more of alcohol places the limit well below the intoxicating-in-fact point.

"For instance, Wayne B. Wheeler, when national superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, stated frankly, to a legislative committee at Albany, N. Y., that the half per cent was substantially below the point where beverages become intoxicating on account of alcoholic content. He explained that the reason for using this figure in the original national prohibition act was that a number of State prohibition laws prior to the Eighteenth Amendment had used that figure, that figure having originally been adopted in the States because the National Government, under the internal revenue laws, treated any malt liquor as subject to tax if it contained one-half per cent or more of alcohol.

"A large amount of the difficulty under the national prohibition act is due to illicit brewing of poorly made beer of the ale character, which, on account of its quick manufacture without adequate apparatus or fermentation control, is of high alcoholic content. The same is true of home brewing, by which a poor quality of malt liquor is secured, of high alcoholic content, through amateur methods of manufacture in the home.

Easier Enforcement Visioned.

"The benefit of increasing the limit of alcoholic content, within the non-intoxicating range, would be threefold:

"First, legitimate manufacture of such a beverage would be possible without dealcoholizing the naturally malted and fermented beverage. A sound product of non-intoxicating alcoholic content could be produced by scientific and sanitary mechanical processes. Secondly, the availability of this non-intoxicating beverage of healthful and palatable quality would eliminate the presently illegal but widespread practices of home brewing, alley brewing and brewing in plants formerly breweries and now illegally operated. Thirdly, it would reduce the field of enforcement and enable the National Government to pay more attention to prosecution of hard liquor violations.

"There is every reason to anticipate that, if the people were enabled to secure these non-intoxicating beverages in compliance with law and in consonance with actual prohibition of the Eighteenth Amendment, respecting liquors intoxicating in fact, the public would be more amenable to the prohibition enactment.

"The Wickersham commission, dealing with law enforcement and crime, would undoubtedly report to the President and to Congress that beverages containing not more than 3 per cent of alcohol are non-intoxicating in fact, and very possibly would express the conclusion that such a change in the law to make the statute more nearly conform to the actual prohibition of the Eighteenth Amendment in this regard would reduce the problem of prohibition enforcement and, pro tanto, make the enforcement of the law as a whole in the general field of its proper operation against intoxicating liquors the more effective.

Asks Commission to Act.

"There exists the possibility of the securing, through the President or direct from the commission by Congress, of an expression in this regard, and if a provision thus correcting the law were coupled with enforcement measures now pending, such as the proposed revision regarding jury trials, the two coupled together would so revise the law as to reduce the problem of enforcement and make that part of the problem which would remain the more easily to be treated in judicial proceedings.

"The suggestion herein comes down to the proposition of asking the Wickersham commission: First, what is the intoxicating point that could be tolerated in full compliance with constitutional prohibition of the Eighteenth Amendment; and, secondly, whether such adjustment of the national prohibition act to conform with the constitutional prohibition would be a benefit in actual prohibition enforcement."

Enforcement Hearings Slated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Both branches of Congress today laid plans to resume hearings on legislation proposed to carry out President Hoover's recommendations to strengthen prohibition enforcement.

On Monday the House Expenditures Committee is to hear Attorney General Mitchell and W. C. Deming, president of the Civil Service Commission, on the Williamson bill to effect the prohibition enforcement transfer, which previously had been opposed by Mrs. Willebrandt.

While hearings have been delayed in the House judiciary subcommittee on the Christopherson bills to broaden the powers of United States commissioners in an effort to relieve congested Federal courts, the Senate judiciary subcommittees expect to begin hearings on both the transfer and commissioner bills next week.

In the House, Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, demanded final determination of the law which permits the transfer to Federal courts of cases brought against Federal dry agents, in order to prevent abuse of the privilege. A better spirit would pervade among the people in the States, he said, if some assurance were given that the right to transfer cases from State to Federal courts was not abused.

ASKS WOMEN TO AID IN CURBING CRIME

Whalen Says 60 Policewomen Can Do More in Checking Youths Than Rest of Force.

HEALTH PLANS REVEALED

Dr. Wynne Asserts Walker Has Pledged Himself to Create 20 Centres in City.

Declaring that he regards crime prevention as the most serious and weighty duty of the Police Department, Commissioner Whalen, who spoke at the annual luncheon of the Women's Civic Organization at the Commodore yesterday, expressed his confidence in the newly created Bureau of Crime Prevention. He said he expected to derive more good from the work of the sixty women of this bureau in checking juvenile crime than from the curative attempts of the combined police force.

The commissioner asked for the support of women's organizations in this work. "There isn't a day," he said, "when youth under 18 cannot be seen in the police line-up, charged with serious crimes."

The need for health service stations, distributed in the city in a manner similar to police stations and fire departments, was urged by Health Commissioner Wynne, who told of results already obtained from clinics for diphtheria and tuberculosis. He announced that Mayor Walker had pledged himself to create twenty health stations in the city within the next four years.

Dr. Wynne declared that great improvements were made by the consolidation of hospitals in New York, which, he said, had reduced the mortality rate. The care given to patients in city-operated hospitals is second to none in the world, he said.

Dr. Wynne stressed the necessity for combating the smoke evil, which, he said, deprived New York of from 40 to 60 per cent of sunshine, menaced health and added a tremendous amount to the expenditures in cleaning bills.

Pointing out the great improvements made in tuberculosis, diphtheria, smallpox, yellow fever and other diseases, Dr. Wynne claimed that fourteen years could be added to the lives of the average New Yorker if people would take advantage of the knowledge on hand and concentrate more upon prevention than on the cure of disease.

The modern maiden was scored heavily by Judge Alfred J. Talley, who said that while the future of boys appears secure, the reckless girl of today marches straight to ruin under prevailing conditions, which, he said, eliminated all measures of protection and restriction for girls. He blamed indecent books, plays and prohibition for the increase of juvenile delinquency, declaring that "the saloon at its worst would be preferable to the evils which have followed in the train of prohibition."

Other speakers included former Lieut. Gov. George H. Lunn of Schenectady, William J. Pedrick, vice chairman and assistant manager of the Fifth Avenue Association; Dr. Joseph M. Sheehan, associate superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Anna Moskowitz Kross.

Among the 600 women participating were Mrs. Grover A. Whalen, Judge Jeanette Brill, Mrs. John J. Campbell and Judge Jean H. Norris.

AUTHORIZES SHIFT OF SYRACUSE RAILS

I. C. C. Decision Eliminating 55 Grade Crossings Marks End of 50-Year Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the New York Central Railroad to relocate its lines in Syracuse and the village of East Syracuse to eliminate grade crossings.

The application was unopposed and received the unqualified endorsement of the city of Syracuse and the County of Onondaga.

Cost of the work was estimated at $30,000,000, of which 50 per cent is to be paid by the carrier, 49 per cent by the State and 1 per cent by the county.

Gratification over the decision permitting removal of the railroad's tracks from Washington Street in Syracuse was expressed today by Representative Hancock, Republican, of New York. He said that it marked the final step in a campaign of almost fifty years and that "the people of Syracuse will be very grateful to the commission for its prompt action."

Observing that the commission's report had been made less than two weeks after hearings on the application were held on Jan. 13, Mr. Hancock said that President Crowley of the New York Central had informed him that the work of removing the tracks would be started in April.

The plan approved by the commission, he continued, was drawn up by the Syracuse Grade Crossing Commission. It provides for the operation of the New York Central's trains on an elevated structure over the tracks of the West Shore line.

Mr. Hanock said that the change would eliminate about fifty-five grade crossings in the city, which have taken an annual toll of six or eight lives and caused an almost intolerable traffic situation.

1812 WAR SOCIETY MEETS.

State Branch Honors General C. H. Whipple of Los Angeles.

The Society of the Second War with Great Britain in the State of New York, the State branch of the General Society of the War of 1812, held a meeting and luncheon yesterday at the University Club, 1 West Fifty-fourth Street, at which amendments to the constitutions of both societies were approved. Brig. Gen. Charles Henry Whipple, U. S. A., retired, of Los Angeles, was elected an honorary member.

Henry Harmon Noble, secretary of the society since 1901, received a certificate as past and honorary president of the organization. Others present included the Very Rev. George Lynde Richardson, D. D., dean of the Cathedral of All Saints, Albany; James W. Cox Jr., president of the New York society; J. Albert Van Horn of New Jersey, secretary general of the general society; Dr. J. E. Burnett Buckenham of Philadelphia, surgeon general of the general society, and James W. Cox, treasurer of the New York society.

MANILA PROTESTS CALIFORNIA RIOTING

Governor General Davis Cables Plea to Washington for Protection of Filipinos.

BELIEVES CAUSE ECONOMIC

Charges of Red Propaganda Are Made on West Coast and Precautions Redoubled.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MANILA, Jan. 25.—Governor General Davis has cabled to Washington asking immediate protection for Filipinos in California. He believes the recent riots in which Filipinos were killed and beaten were economic, not racial.

Antonio de las Alas, acting speaker of the Philippine House, has cabled to Señor Roxas in Washington outlining the alarm felt here. Labor leaders are planning a mass meeting to protest against the outbreaks. Labor comment condemns the riots and bases a demand for immediate independence on them.

MANILA, Jan. 25 (AP).—Governor General Davis today forwarded a message to Brig. Gen. Parker, head of the Bureau of Insular Affairs in Washington, containing a request by the Philippine Government for the protection of Filipinos against violence such as that which occurred in the riots at Watsonville, Cal., this week.

The request followed by a few hours a charge, cabled to Representative Francisco Varona by Secretary Tagle of the Filipino Community League of Salinas, Cal., that authorities of Watsonville connived with rioters who killed one Filipino and beat others.

Tagle said Watsonville authorities knew of the intended attacks at least two weeks before they occurred, but did nothing to prevent the trouble.

WATSONVILLE, Cal., Jan. 25 (AP).—Circulation of scores of seditious communistic pamphlets throughout the Pajaro Valley today caused police and other officials to redouble precautions against further rioting here and in Monterey County.

The circulars urged white and Filipino workers to join forces and fight the American Legion, police and farm owners as common enemies. Police said they were signed by "the Communist party, Young Communist League, District 13, of San Francisco."

Mayor C. H. Baker, aware of an increased tenseness, was prepared to assume personal charge of the Watsonville police force should there be further clashes here.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP).—Special police patrols were detailed to Filipino districts here today after reports of threats that white men would be attacked if they entered the localities. The ill-feeling, the police were told, was engendered by the clashes between the races at Watsonville, Cal.

The reports were received from white girls employed at Main Street dance halls where Filipinos congregate at night. Riot squad cars were stationed in the area and officers displayed weapons as a warning that outbreaks would be dealt with severely.

200 OLD HERALD MEN HOLD REUNION DINNER

Revival of "Owl Club" Marks 10th Anniversary of Passing of Paper as Separate Entity.

More than 200 men who worked on the staff of the old New York Herald when it was owned by James Gordon Bennett attended a reunion and dinner at the Hotel St. Regis last night. The occasion marked the tenth anniversary of the discontinuance of the publication of the old Herald as a separate entity.

The dinner also marked the revival of the annual Owl Dinner formerly held by The Herald staff, so-called because the owl was The Herald emblem. Two of the bronze owls which adorned the Herald building were perched on pedestals. Fifteen other owls were perched around the room. As the men entered they donned owl masks of paper, wearing them until they were reintroduced to one another at the start of the dinner.

Hamilton Peltz, who was on the staff of The Herald for thirty-two years, presided as Chief Owl. William A. Willis, the last city editor of the old Herald, was the only other speaker. The other members of the dinner committee were J. Norman Lynd, Owen Oliver, Deltus M. Edwards and Major J. S. Richardson. Major Richardson, Colonel Ernest K. Coulter, Albert Campbell, Sid Greene, Harry Newman and Edward D. Sullivan furnished the entertainment.

Others present included William J. Guard, Eward Ziegler, Roland R. Harrison, executive editor of The Christian Science Monitor; William S. Gill of Hollywood, Winsor McCay, Byron R. Newton, former Collector of the Port; Daniel L. Ryan of the Board of Transportation; James Blaine Walker, secretary of the Transit Commission; John T. Burke, Michael F. Haggerty, Joseph J. Canavan, Albert Stephens Crockett, George W. Daly, Frank B. Flaherty, John F. Flinn, Andrew B. Ford, Omar Hite, Stanley Walker, Harry D. Kingsbory, Robert E. Livingston, George S. Wheat, George D. Morris, Samuel Morse, Robert H. Patchin, Arthur G. Peacock, George Henry Payne, Truman J. Talley, John McHugh Stuart, Frank Parker Stockbridge, Burr Price, John Warren and John N. Wheeler.

7 STOWAWAYS IN SHIP HERE.

Six Portuguese and a Porto Rican Found on the Bordonnais.

Seven stowaways, six of them Portuguese and one who says he is a Porto Rican, arrived yesterday on the French liner Bordonnais.

The ship left Vigo Jan. 11, and three days out the alleged Porto Rican was found hiding in the hold. On Jan. 19 the Portuguese stowaways were discovered when the purser checked up the third-class passengers. They said that they had slept in empty cabins and mingled with the passengers at meal times. The Porto Rican said he is Fernando Garcia, a seaman, 19 years old, and that his ship had left him stranded at Vigo. He was sent to Ellis Island with the other stowaways, but if he can prove he is a Porto Rican, Garcia will be released, the immigration officials said yesterday.

POLICE RAID 3 CAFES IN MIDTOWN AREA

Four Are Arrested in Alleged Speakeasies—Fifth Is Seized in Station.

HAD GIN AND EGGS IN BAG

Man Who Came to Protest Removal of Parked Auto Is Held on Charge of Having Liquor.

Detectives of the staff of Inspector McCormick went into action yesterday against midtown speakeasies. Three raids in two hours netted four prisoners, and several cases of assorted liquors, not to mention a hapless individual who walked into the West Forty-seventh Street station to enter a protest only to be charged with "possession" when police discovered the bundle under his arm contained three quarts of gin and three dozen eggs.

Thomas Murphy, a waiter in a restaurant at 373 West Forty-sixth Street, was arrested and charged with violation of the Volstead act in the first raid. The second raid, at 148 West End Avenue, resulted in the arrest of Gianano Delaino, a waiter, on a similar charge. The other two prisoners were taken in a raid on 11B West Fifty-first Street. They were John Sorgo and Francesco Benito, both waiters in the restaurant, where the detectives said they found three cases of wines, whiskys and liqueurs.

While Sorgo and Benito were being booked by Detectives Creed and Wund, Eugene Sanger, a sales manager, who lives at the New York Athletic Club, walked in to report that his automobile had been stolen from in front of a restaurant at 314 West Fifty-eighth Street, where he had been having lunch. It developed that the car had not been stolen, but had been removed to the Department of Street Cleaning garage on Twenty-fourth Street for overstaying the time limit on parking.

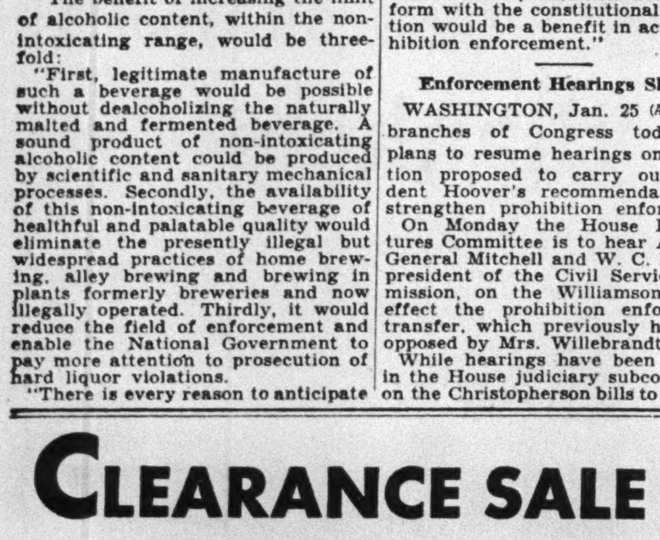
Sanger was indignant. He gave his opinion of the police, the Department of Street Cleaning and of Max Krauss, the foreman in charge of the wrecking crews. He became so indignant that Wund and Creed surveyed him. The neck of a bottle was sticking from the package under his arm. They searched him and a little later entered his name on the blotter. The eggs and the gin were kept as evidence.

Land Inquiry Reconvenes Feb. 3.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Special Deputy Attorney General Wise announced today that the extraordinary grand jury investigating land transactions in Westchester would be reconvened on Feb. 3 instead of Feb. 17. The early recall, he said, was to "clean up a few unfinished matters." The trial of Supervisor Howard R. Washburn will begin on Monday.

CLEARANCE SALE
2000 PAIRS of SMART SHOES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
$10.75
Formerly $18.50 to $32.00



EXQUISITE evening slippers of rich brocade, crepe or satin . . . Chic afternoon models in suede, kid and calf skin . . . A lavish array of colors, including the new shades of brown, red, green and blue that will prevail this Spring . . . Also white sport shoes in buck and linen, some trimmed with gay colors for resort wear

No C. O. D.'s
No Charges
All Sales Final!

Henning
CONTINENTAL
BOOT SHOP
24 East 56th St.

EXTRA QUALITY
KNOX

ONLY FIFTY WOMEN CAN BUY THESE CLOTHES!

. . . AND fifty is precious few when it comes to things of the kind you find at Knox . . . Such as these fifty fur-trimmed coats and ensembles, with more than fifty dollars removed from their price—a fact which makes it pretty certain that those who know Knox will want one of each. So there may not be enough for fifty women, after all.

30 COATS and 20 ENSEMBLES
in two price groups:

Coats and Ensembles $145 formerly $195 to $265

Coats and Ensembles $195 formerly $265 to $350

COATS in a variety of colors and fabrics—lavishly furred with lynx, kolinsky, galyak and beaver. Suave Princess lines, semi-fitted, or slim and straight.

ENSEMBLES of misty tweed or soft Kashmere; trimmed with natural lynx or galyak. Blouses are long and formal, or smart little tuck-ins.

AT 452 FIFTH AVENUE ONLY

THE WOMEN'S SHOPS OF
KNOX
THE HATTER

The Colony Room, 711 Fifth Avenue (at 55th)
452 Fifth Avenue (at 40th)
Roosevelt Hotel (Madison at 45th)
161 Broadway (Singer Building)
Paramount Building (Broadway at 44th)

FINAL WEEK
OF THE HALF YEARLY SALE
●
SATURDAY ENDS THE GREAT HALF YEARLY CLEARANCE OF PECK & PECK · · · SWEEPING REDUCTIONS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR THIS FINAL WEEK · · · KNITTED SUITS · FORMERLY $40 NOW $19.50 · · · SUITS AND DRESSES OF TWEED JERSEY · COVERT · VELVETEEN · FORMERLY TO $65 NOW $23.50 · · · TWEED COATS AND "HILLBILLY" SUITS · FORMERLY TO $75 NOW $49.50 · · · FUR TRIMMED SUITS AND COATS · FORMERLY TO $150 NOW $69.50 AND $98.50 · · · HATS FOR SPORT AND TOWN · FORMERLY $15 NOW $5 · · · "FIESTA" STOCKINGS REGULARLY $3 NOW $2.45 · · · "SILKEN SNARE" STOCKINGS OF LARGE OR SMALL NET · REGULARLY $3.75 NOW $2.95 · · · FANCY LISLE SOCKS · REGULARLY $2 NOW $1.50 · · · ALL $3 AND $3.50 NECKWEAR NOW $1.95 · · · SWEATERS $5, $7.50 AND $10.50 · · · OTHER REDUCTIONS IN PROPORTION.

PECK and PECK
CONCENTRATED AT THESE TWO SHOPS ONLY
501 FIFTH AVENUE
587 FIFTH AVENUE

STOCK FRAUDS HERE TRACED TO CANADA

New York and Montreal Firms Said to Have Been Linked in $390,000 Swindles.

BUCKET SHOP PLOT SEEN

Records Seized Here—$1,000 a Day Phone Calls Alleged to Have Been Made by Dominion Salesmen.

Through seizure of records at the stock brokerage office of Fitzharris & Co., 11 West Forty-second Street, by State authorities, as a result of a raid by the Monotreal police Friday of the offices of Martin & Martin, Ltd., in that city, a scheme was disclosed through which American investors lost more than $390,000, Assistant Attorney General Watson Washburn, in charge of the State Bureau of Securities, said yesterday.

The Canadian and the local stock brokerage concerns were linked in a bucket shop scheme, the officials here asserted, and the location of offices in Montreal was to evade jurisdiction of the New York and Federal authorities.

From the seized records here and in Canada more than $390,000 was obtained from American investors with which to buy stocks on margin. The money, it was said, was obtained through the Canadian offices and the purchase of the stock was promised the investor through the offices of Fitzharris & Co. Complaints from investors that they were not able to receive any profits when stocks bought on margin went up in market price led to the action by the Canadian and local officials.

Visit Local Offices.

Richard Cornell of the State Bureau of Securities, Frank Reidy of the Better Business Bureau, 280 Broadway, and Harold J. Inns, general manager of the Better Business Bureau in Montreal, visited the offices of Fitzharris & Co. yesterday for a second time in two days.

It was learned that the quarters occupied by Fitzharris & Co. had been rented several weeks ago by a person said to be William Rankin now on trial in the Federal Building on charges of using the mails to defraud. A telephone operator in the office of the renting agents of the building identified a photograph of Rankin as the one who had leased the office.

Mr. Inns said that warrants had been issued in Canada against those accused of defrauding the American investors and that Charles Beaden, who is a co-defendant with Rankin, may be the James Martin of the Canadian firm. The investigation has disclosed, he declared, that the only ones to suffer financial loss were American investors, all of whom were solicited from the Canadian offices by telephone. No attempt was made to interest Canadians in the purchase of stock. The name of legitimate stocks were used as bait, it was said.

According to Mr. Inns and Mr. Cornell, the firm of Martin & Martin began operations in Canada about Jan. 1. The Fitzharris company, it was said, started operations about three weeks ago.

Fitzharris Is Sought.

Mr. Cornell said that a subpoena had been served on Harry Fitzharris at 308 West 102d Street, requiring his appearance at the offices of the Bureau of Securities, but that the subpoena was ignored. Search is now being made for Fitzharris.

On Jan. 14, Mr. Cornell said, Fitzharris filed in the New York County Clerk's office documents declaring that he and John Coyle of 1,118 Bergen Pike, North Bergen, N. J., were the ones operating the concern. Mr. Cornell said action would be taken to enjoin the Fitzharris firm from doing further business in this city.

According to the officials the concern in Canada spent more than $1,000 a day on telephone service in long distance calls. High pressure salesmen who put the calls through, it was said, drew on an average of $200 a week each, which was four times as much as was paid N. Dufresne, said to have been the dummy president of the concern.

NEWSPRINT EXPORTS RISE.

But Value of Canadian Volume in December Is Behind 1928.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—The value of newsprint exported from Canada in December shows a decrease of about $400,000, compared with December, 1928, although there was an increase of about 7,000 tons in the volume of export, according to a report issued today by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. The figures are $12,904,162, as against $13,408,647, with a tonnage of 220,171 as against 213,162.

For 1929, the value of newsprint exports increased $7,500,000 and the volume of export about 300,000 tons compared with the previous year. Exports in 1929 were valued at $148,656,611, against $141,103,527, while the tonnage was 2,510,633, against 2,206,587 in the previous twelve months.

Exports of pulp and paper, all grades, in December were valued at $16,820,880, which was a decrease of $1,131,128 from the previous month's total, and $1,193,747 below the total for December, 1928.

Wood pulp exports for the month were valued at $3,382,926 and exports of paper at $13,437,954, as compared with $4,152,432 and $13,799,576 respectively in November.

MURDERER GETS LIFE TERM.

Jury Convicts Virginian of Killing Veteran and Burning Body.

LOUISA, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—A jury this morning found Robert L. MacDonald, aged 23, guilty of first-degree murder in connection with the death and subsequent burning last July of John Ross Marshall, World War veteran, and recommended life imprisonment. Defense attorneys noted an appeal for a new trial.

Judge A. T. Browning, after overruling the motion for a new trial, imposed the recommended sentence and MacDonald was taken to the Henrico County jail at Richmond.

The State contended that MacDonald shot and killed Marshall following an altercation at the latter's home at Byrd Mill, Va.; carried the body into the house and then burned the building. The defense contended that MacDonald suffered with epilepsy.

DEVISE QUICK METHOD OF ANALYZING COLORS

University of Pennsylvania Physicists Build Accurate Electrical Apparatus.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—An automatic apparatus with which the colors of transparent and opaque objects can be analyzed with scientific accuracy in less than ten seconds has been developed in the graduate laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania.

The device was perfected by Joseph Razek and Peter J. Mulder, instructors in the Department of Physics, to whom the practicability of constructing such an apparatus suggested itself while they were engaged in a problem of pure research as candidates for the doctorate.

The new "color analyzer" is portable and is built into a box about the size of a large suitcase. It can be operated either by connection to any electric light socket or from batteries.

The sample to be tested is placed over a small rectangular opening on the top of the box, where it is illuminated by a powerful light. The light, reflected perpendicularly from the sample, is admitted to a spectroscope in which it is separated into its component colors.

A selected portion of the dispersed light is then allowed to pass into a photo-electric cell, the very feeble current passed by this cell as a result of the light falling upon it being amplified about a million times. This is done by means of a special amplifier, known as a "bridge grid resistor amplifier" developed for the purpose.

The amplifier employs two vacuum tubes such as are used in the last stage of many radio sets, with certain adaptations which greatly increase their sensitivity, and the amplifier current is indicated on a sensitive galvanometer, whose reading can be noted on a scale on the front of the machine and at the same time recorded on a photographic film.

By turning a small crank different portions of the spectrum are successively admitted to the photo-electric cell until the entire spectrum has been covered, while the photographic film is moved through a corresponding distance. Co-ordinate lines and an identification number are printed on the film in a separate compartment of the machine.

The entire operation of analyzing a color is thus automatic and a complete record of a colored sample can be obtained in less than ten seconds.

TINY FISH COMPETE FOR PRIZES AT SHOW

Breeders of Guppyis Hold an Exhibition at the Natural History Museum

An exhibition of guppyis, a tiny tropical fish, was held by the Aquarium Society at its monthly meeting last week in the East Room of the American Museum of Natural History.

There was also a competition for the best species of the male and female pairs of this very small fish, the females being about one inch long and the males only half their mate's size. Judges awarded ribbons to the winners just as they do at horse and cattle shows.

Carl Dieckman, newly elected secretary, of the organization, won first place with his pair, and Herman Ernst received the second and third awards. The judges were Richard Buettener and Joseph Lingg.

This diminutive fish are life-bearing, and just to show how prolific they are, there was a glass jar filled with baby guppyis, most of them about one-eighth of an inch in size.

The tiny male guppyis continually flits about the female. What he lacks in size is made up for in coloring of the most alluring hues, with spots, red, blue and black, resembling peacock eyes.

Richard Dorn, president of the society for thirty years and now honorary president, told how the guppyis were called million fish in the West Indies, owing to the fact that they propagate in such numbers.

They were introduced into Trinidad by the British, he said, and are of great economic and scientific value in the West Indies. They are used in the extermination of the mosquito, and as a result there is very little malaria around the ponds in which they thrive. They cannot stand the cold weather of the North, however, and must be kept in water of a temperature around 60 degrees.

COLOMBIAN OPEN DOOR FAVORED BY OLAYA

Presidential Candidate Says He Would Make Foreign Capital Feel Welcome and Secure.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOGOTA, Jan. 25.—Enrique Olaya Herrera, who came home from his post as Minister at Washington to become candidate for President on a National Coalition ticket, outlined his program in a speech at Medellin, in which he said he favors a "government with a modern and broad concept and with an open door so that foreign capital would enter and submit to our laws with confidence, feeling an atmosphere of mutual cooperation and never one of hostility and distrust."

Speaking of foreign relations, Señor Olaya said he favors a "government that would appreciate the great foreign interests of the republic and clearly comprehend what our geographic situation signifies; a government that would protect our growth as a sovereign nation in peace and harmony with other States."

The great enthusiasm for Señor Olaya's candidacy has disturbed the opposition and the archbishop primate has sent a telegraphic circular to all dioceses saying it is obligatory for all Catholics, regardless of political party to vote for Dr. Guillermo Valencia, the Conservative candidate, "on account of the danger which threatens Christian institutions."

The archbishop admits that the Liberal candidate's intentions may be good, but he fears his party.

The situation of the Conservative party is still confused. General Alfredo Vásquez Cobo, the Independent Conservative candidate, after a conference with Dr. Valencia yesterday, announced they had reached no agreement. He said "I continue firm. I have not renounced my candidacy."

Many of his followers announce they will support Señor Olaya if General Vásquez withdraws.

FIFTH AVENUE

B. ALTMAN & CO.

AT 34th STREET

TELEPHONE: MURray HILL 7000

The Annual Mid-Winter Sale of

ORIENTAL RUGS

Ends With The Close of January

Not for many months will there again be an opportunity to secure such splendid treasures at such spectacular prices. The qualities offered in these thousands of exquisite rugs make them worthy ambassadors of the house of Altman

ALL SIZES ARE APPROXIMATE

Choice Sarouks

the 9x12 size, will be on sale at a remarkable price. A beautiful sheen characterizes these splendid rugs that come in a variety of engaging colors and designs. Altman dependability is a feature of every one.

$390

Large Orientals

One of the largest collections to be found in the entire country. Vast spaces of unusual shape, as well as area, are certain to find their perfect complements among this group, which includes the very finest weaves.

Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

Scatter Rugs

PERSIAN RUGS AND RUNNERS—inexpensive but carefully selected for design and quality. Sturdily woven to insure long wear. The average size is about 3½ by 6, many of them larger. The runners are from 10 to 13 feet in length, some of them mellowed with age.

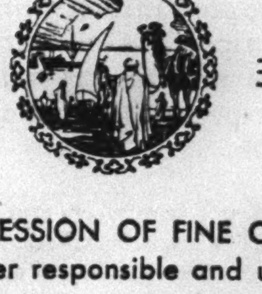
In Two Groups

$29.50 and $44

The 9 x 12 Size

It is possible to make a selection of 9 x 12 rugs, true Orientals from Persia, Asia Minor and China, durable and rich in color at prices that barely indicate their luxuriousness and decorative qualities.

$195 $250 $350



TO ALL WHO ARE ENTRUSTED THE POSSESSION OF FINE ORIENTAL RUGS—we wish to convey this thought: that Altman is equipped to render responsible and unparalleled service in the cleaning and storing of rugs . . . removing of stains . . . repairing . . . altering.

ORIENTAL RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR

GALA DINNER DANCE GIVEN IN PALM BEACH

Hosts at Whitehall Are H. E. Bemises, E. T. Stotesburys, W. Fahnestocks and Dr. W. Meyer.

ALFRED E. SMITHS HONORED

M. R. Meyer Gives Dinner for Former Governor and His Party —J. F. Carlisles Give Tea.

Special to The New York Times.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25.—The opening dinner dance of the season at Whitehall this evening was a gala affair. Tables were placed in the Royal Palm Gardens around the dancing floor at the edge of the lake and in the west loggia which overlooks the terrace. Clusters of orange-colored bulbs arranged between large orange silk globular lanterns, strung from end to end of the dancing floor, furnished a picturesque lighting effect.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paris E. Singer; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellsworth Bemis, with Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Preece Jr., Miss Gladys Baker, Paris Graham Singer, Arthur Preece and Milton Fuller among their guests; David E. Kaufman and his brother, Morgan S. Kaufman, with a party of sixteen; Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and their guests, Mrs. Randal Morgan and Morris Bockius.

Dr. Willy Meyer, a season guest at the Breakers Hotel, entertained in celebration of the birthday anniversary of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Willy Meyer. Others in the party were Dr. Herbert W. Meyer, Mrs. Max B. Kaesche, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bennett, Miss Hope Bennett, Miss Rose Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon C. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McSweeny, Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Kischel, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chambers, Miss Beulah Page, John S. Page, John M. Riehle, Edward E. Bartlett and Richard Swartwout.

B. J. Rosenthals Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rosenthal of the Poinciana entertained for their guest, Miss Ruth Burns. Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. Lewis Reinhardt, Miss Edith Quier, John Butler and Carlton Copp.

With Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Richardson were Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Rozier, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cowell Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Metcalf.

Mrs. Carroll D. Keeler and her niece, Mrs. Irene Donnelly, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lainhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Parker and William Ford.

Among others who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Selden, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Winburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Fahnstock, Harry Hoy, Mrs. Theodore B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mosbacher, William M. Francis and W. E. Corey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Carlisle, who have recently arrived at their home in Golf View Road, gave a tea this afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Brach Arrives.

Mrs. Frank Brach and her small daughter and Miss Barbara Brach, a daughter of Edwin Brach, have arrived at Whitehall from Winnetka. Edwin Brach will join the party tomorrow. Frank Brach will fly from Chicago soon.

Mrs. Arthur J. Gervais and her daughter, Miss Marion Gervais, who have been at the Breakers for several weeks, will go to Whitehall tomorrow for the rest of the season.

M. R. Meyer gave a dinner at the Colony Club tonight for former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. Smith, who arrived today at Whitehall as guests of John J. Raskob. Other guests included members of Mr. Smith's party, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy O'Mara, Mrs. Francis Quinlan, James McGeehan and Thomas L. Hughes. Also at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sutphen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Turnure, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cassidy and Mrs. J. H. Noble, Mrs. J. R. Murphy, Miss Mary Kenny, Miss Betty Raskob, Miss Helena Raskob, Miss Peggy Dolan, Mr. Raskob and Walter Butler.

Henry Seligmans Give Musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman invited a large number of their friends for tea this afternoon, followed by a musicale by the New York String Quartet. Tea was served in the patio and in the gardens, and the program was given in the music room of Casa Mia. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, Mr. and Mrs. Willey Lyon Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sheldon Tilney, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Barklie, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mesker, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. George C. White, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bryden, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and their guests, Mrs. Randal Morgan and Morris R. Bockius; Miss Agnes Yarnall and her guest, Countess Cathleen de Spoelbergh.

LIEUT. SOUCEK ENGAGED.

Holder of Seaplane Altitude Record to Wed Miss Agnes O'Connor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Lieutenant Apollo Soucek of the navy, holder of the world's altitude record for seaplanes, is engaged to marry Miss Agnes Eleanor O'Connor of Washington and Wellsville, N. Y.

Announcement of the engagement was made in Wellsville today by Miss O'Connor's father, Patrick L. O'Connor.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP).—Miss O'Connor, whose engagement to Lieutenant Soucek was announced here today, is in charge of publicity work at the Veterans' Bureau at Washington, where she has been for five years.

Miss OConnor was graduated from New Rochelle College, New Rochelle, N. Y., in 1924. Her father, Patrick Louis O'Connor, is an independent oil producer and police justice here.

The wedding date, set tentatively for June, depends on Lieutenant Soucek's transfer to San Diego, Cal.

Stock Market Trader Wed.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 25.—William J. V. Hoffmann of New York, a stock-market trader, and Mrs. Genevieve Edsall Johnson of New York, a writer, were married by Jutice of the Peace J. J. O'Brien here this afternoon. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Edsall, is a divorcee. Her age is 32 and that of Mr. Hoffman is 32.

LUCILLE BROWN ENGAGED.

New York Girl to Wed Sidney Simon —Other Betrothals.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Brown of 201 West Eighty-fifth Street and Charleston, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Brown, to Sidney Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Simon, also of New York.

Miss Brown was graduated from the Glen Eden Seminary, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The wedding will take place on Feb. 16 in New York.

Archibald—Raynolds.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Mary Jeanette Archibald, daughter of Mrs. Robert Archibald of Oxford, Nova Scotia, Canada, and the late Mr. Archibald, to Dr. Arthur Hidden Raynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hidden Raynolds of this city.

Krassner—Goldberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Krassner of 299 Clinton Avenue, Newark, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pearl Krassner, to Herbert E. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goldberg of 804 South Twelfth Street, Newark.

Walker—Schechtman.

Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Walker have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hannah Marienne Walker, to George J. Schechtman of Hartford, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schechtman.

GYPSY PAT SMITH WEDS.

Evangelist's Bride Is the Former Miss Dorothy E. Waters.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Jan. 25.—Gypsy Pat Smith, evangelist, of Tokeneke, Darien, and Miss Dorothy E. Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Waters of New Canaan, were married this afternoon in the parsonage of the South Salem (N. Y.) Presbyterian Church by the pastor, the Rev. Ernest G. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waters of New Canaan, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the couple's attendants. The bride's parents and Mrs. Albert Crane of Strawberry Hill, Stamford, were also present.

After a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents the couple went to Mr. Smith's home. Mr. Smith was divorced in June, 1928, from the former Miss Karin Tjader, daughter of the late C. Richard Tiader, big game hunter.

Miss Nigro Weds Dr. H. E. Shannon.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 25.—Miss C. Mildred Nigro of Brooklyn, a nurse, was married to Dr. Henry E. Shannon, Ridgewood (N. J.) physician, in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church here this morning by the Rev. F. J. Murphy, the pastor. The bride was one of the chief witnesses in the famous Margaret Huntington McCarthy will case here two years ago.

Other Society News is printed on Page 6, Section Two.

REV. M. D. LENNON DEAD.

Was a Former Assistant Pastor of a Church Here.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Rev. Michael D. Lennon, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church here for the last nine years, died today at the age of 57.

Father Lennon was born in Longford County, Ireland, and was educated at St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, and at the Canadian College in Rome, Italy. He was ordained in 1897, and for twelve years was assistant pastor of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in New York. He was pastor of the church at Rhinecliff for eleven years before coming here.

He is survived by four brothers, the Rev. Patrick J. Lennon of St. Cecilia's Church, New York; the Rev. James D. Lennon of California, and Dr. John J. Lennon and Joseph Lennon, both of New York, and by two sisters, one of whom is Miss Nettie Lennon of New York.

CORNELIUS ELDERT DIES IN 82D YEAR

President of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company at His Death.

SERVED IT FROM AGE OF 16

Former Head of Underwriters—A Leader in Charity Work—Walked Across Brooklyn Bridge Daily.

Cornelius Eldert, president of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company of 51 Wall Street, with which he had been associated since 1865, died on Friday night at his home, 557 First Street, Brooklyn, in his eighty-second year. He is survived by a widow, Isabelle K. Cameron Eldert, a daughter, who is the wife of the Rev. Joseph P. Smyth of Belleport, L. I., and a son, Henry C. Eldert, a member of the law firm of Taylor, Blanc, Capron & Marsh.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, by the Right Rev. Ernest M. Stires, Bishop of Long Island. Mr. Eldert had been a communicant of St. Luke's for forty-five years, and had long been a vestryman and warden.

Mr. Eldert was 16 years old when he started in business. He began with the Atlantic Mutual and never left it, devoting his entire career to marine insurance. He had held the presidency for many years. He also served for a long period the Board of Underwriters of New York as a director and president, resigning the presidency only a few years ago. He was a trustee of the Seamen's Bank for Savings, vice president and a director of the Atlantic Safe Deposit Company and a director of the Underwriters Salvage Company and of several other corporations.

Many Brooklyn charities have received aid from Mr. Eldert in one form or another. He was president of the Life Saving Benevolent Society, and for years had been vice president of the Brooklyn Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor.

To regular pedestrians on Brooklyn Bridge Mr. Eldert was a familiar sight, even to those who did not known him, owing to his custom of walking to and from his office on the bridge. In nearly sixty-five years of working he missed only a few days through illness.

MORRIS STERN DEAD.

Dress Manufacturer, 59, Was Active in Jewish Philanthropies.

Morris Stern, president of the dress manufacturing business of Morris Stern & Co., 498 Seventh Avenue, which he founded thirty-seven years ago, died at his home, 180 Riverside Drive, in his sixtieth year. He left a wife, Celia, two sons, Louis and Alvin, both in their father's firm, and two daughters, Mrs. Laura Friedman and Mrs. Helen Weinberg. Funeral services will be held from the home at 10:30 A. M. today.

For a long time Mr. Stern had been active in various educational, communal and religious organizations. He was one of the founders of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Washington Heights, a former chairman of the American Committee of the Hebron Yeshivah in Palestine, a trustee of Congregation Shaare Zedek. He was also a supporter of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, United Synagogue of America and the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropies.

CAPTAIN J. McLAUGHLIN.

Retired Policeman Was Bodyguard at Lincoln's Bier Here.

Captain James McLaughlin, who as a New York policeman was a bodyguard over the bier of President Abraham Lincoln while it lay in State before the funeral, died at his home at 205 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers, on Friday night of heart disease in his eighty-seventh year.

He was born in Ireland and came to this country with his parents at 7. He was reared in Norwalk, Conn., and educated there. He was appointed a New York patrolman in the latter days of the Civil War. He was one of the policemen who tried to solve the mystery of the murder of Benjamin Nathan, rich broker, near Madison Square, New York, in 1868, which remained as one of the outstanding unsolved crimes of the city.

When the Yonkers department was organized in 1871 McLaughlin was transferred to Yonkers. When he was one of the officers of the Yonkers department he investigated the mysterious bomb explosion which killed the late Hamlin Andrus, brother of John E. Andrus, financier. This mystery was never solved.

He was retired on a pension, after thirty-six years of police service, in 1901. For some years after that he engaged in real estate business in Yonkers.

He leaves, besides his wife, five sons and two daughters, a brother and a sister. Services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic Church, South Broadway, Yonkers. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Yonkers. Police Chief Edward Quirk will send an escort of Yonkers policemen with the funeral cortège.

MISS SARAH T. VAN CLEEF.

Principal of Bergen School for Girls in Jersey City Dies.

Miss Sarah T. Van Cleef, for many years principal of the Bergen School for Girls in Jersey City, with which she had been associated since its establishment in 1891, died on Thursday at her home, 2,540 Boulevard, Jersey City. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. A. V. C. Dodgshun of Chicago; a brother, James P. Van Cleef, of Jersey City, and two nieces.

Miss Van Cleef was a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Paul D. Van Cleef, who was for more than half a century pastor of the Wayne Street Reformed Church, Jersey City, which is now a part of the Faith Von Vorst Reformed Church. She was its oldest member in length of membership and had been a teacher in the Sunday School and the Bethel Chapel.

The development of the Bergen School has been largely credited to the ability and personality of Miss Van Cleef.

MRS. CHARLES H. GRASTY.

Widow of Editorial Correspondent of The Times in Europe Dies.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Leota T. Grasty, widow of Charles H. Grasty, at the time of his death in 1924 editorial correspondent of THE NEW YORK TIMES in Europe, died here today of a stroke, suffered several days ago. She had been in ill health for some time.

Mrs. Grasty was born in St. Joseph, Mo., and married Mr. Grasty just before he left Kansas City for Baltimore, where he became publisher and part owner of The Baltimore News. For some years after the sale of Mr. Grasty's newspaper interests she lived abroad. During the war she divided her time between London and Paris, Mr. Grasty maintaining homes in both cities.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Reginald Harbord, who lives in London.

John A. Gibson.

Special to The New York Times.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 25.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock for John A. Gibson, 78 years old, who died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. George F. Priggs, 48 South Oraton Parkway. Mr. Gibson was long associated with Republican circles in East Orange. He was connected with the East Orange district court. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

DOM MOCQUEREAU DIES IN MONASTERY

Noted Liturgical Scholar Led in Restoration of the Gregorian Chant.

JOINED THE BENEDICTINES

Wrote Many Volumes on Medieval Chant to Which He Devoted Most of His 80 Years.

Receipt of a cablegram telling of the death of Dom Andre Mocquereau of the Monastery of Solesmes, France, was announced today by the Dom Mocquereau Schola Cantorum Foundation, Inc.

Dom Mocquereau, an eminent liturgical scholar, 80 years old, was credited with a large part in the world-wide restoration of Gregorian chant, which has been formally adopted by the Catholic Church and published in its official editions. He was the author of thirteen volumes of the Paleographie Musicale and the Nombre Musical Gregorienne.

He visited this country twice: in 1920 he directed the International Congress of Gregorian Chant at St. Patrick's Cathedral, this city, and in 1922 he came to teach at the Summer session of the Pius X School of Liturgical Music.

Dom Mocquereau was a Frenchman, born at La Tessonalle, near Cholet, France. He studied music at Paris and was only a boy when he played the 'cello in Dancla's chamber music concerts. In 1875 he joined the order of the Benedictines of Solesmes. He lived and worked at the ancient Abbey of Solesmes, founded in 1010, until the expulsion of the monks from France in 1901. Then he moved to their present home on the Isle of Wight.

Soon after taking holy orders, he became interested in Gregorian music, to which he devoted the remainder of his life. In 1889 there appeared the first of his series of photographic reproductions of medieval manuscripts, with accompanying explanatory monographs, which is known as the Paleographie Musicale. In 1904 Pope Pius X decreed that all subsequent reprints of Gregorian music in the Editio Vaticana must conform to the versions in the Paleographie. Dom Mocquereau also wrote "L'Art Gregorien" and other works on his favorite subject.

DETECTIVE EDWARD TOBIN.

Finger-Print Expert Dead—On the Police Force Since 1893.

Detective Edward Tobin, finger-print expert of the Police Department, died on Friday night at his home, 63 East 230th Street, the Bronx, of an intestinal ailment, at the age of 66. He is survived by a widow.

Detective Tobin joined the department in 1893, was one of the first members of the Bicycle Squad, organized that year, and since 1908 had been in the photograph department, where he became familiar with finger-prints. It was his work which resulted in the arrest in the Fall of 1923 of five men, including the Diamond brothers, for a murder in connection with a $45,000 robbery of bank employes at an elevated railway station in Brooklyn.

He made the identification through finger-prints left in the bandits' deserted car. Three of them were executed, and two were sentencd to life terms.

Dr. Charles O'Donovan.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 25.—Archbishop Michael J. Curley, members of the clergy from many parts of the city and representatives of various religious orders, attended the funeral services for Dr. Charles O'Donovan, who was personal physician to the late Cardinal Gibbons, which were held at the cathedral today.

Scores of relatives and friends of the physician, one of the most prominent Catholic laymen in Baltimore, attended the requiem mass which was said for him by his brother, the Rev. Louis O'Donovan, pastor of St. Martin's Church.

Other Obituary Notices are printed on Page 7, Section Two.

E. F. DIERCKS DIES; WAS COFFEE BROKER

Succumbs at 64 at His Home in East Orange After Long Illness.

HE HAD SEAT ON EXCHANGE

He Was a Member of Its Board of Managers, Former Secretary and President for Two Terms.

Special to The New York Times.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 25.—Edward F. Diercks, 64 years old, New York coffee broker, died today at his home, 181 Renshaw Avenue, East Orange, after a long illness. He had a seat on the New York Coffee Exchange, of which he was a former president.

Mr. Diercks was born in New York. He was active in Lutheran Church affairs in New Jersey and New York. Mr. Diercks leaves his wife, two sons and two daughters.

Funeral services will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran Church, Bloomfield, N. J. Burial will be in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

Mr. Diercks was a member of the firm of Siegfried Grunner & Co., coffee and cotton merchants. He was elected to the Coffee and Sugar Exchange in 1903 and served for years on its board of managers.

He was secretary of the Exchange from 1915 to 1922, and president for two terms, from 1923 to 1925.

Cousin of Lloyd George Dies.

DENVER, Jan. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, first cousin of former Prime Minister David Lloyd George of Great Britain, died at her home here last night. Mrs. Jones came to Colorado from Wales in 1888. Her mother was a sister of the ex-Prime Minister's father.

CAPT. JEFFREY DIES; VETERAN NAVIGATOR

Assisted Hank Haff When He Sailed Volunteer in America's Cup Races of 1887.

Special to The New York Times.

BAY SHORE, L. I., Jan. 25.—Captain Leander Jeffrey, 84 years old, a navigator on the high seas for sixty years, and a participator in international yacht races for the America's cup at the close of the last century, died here tonight in Southside Hospital, where he had undergone an operation several days ago. During the last two Summers Captain Jeffrey had operated a ferry between Bay Shore and Fire Island State Park. He is survived by a widow and by a son, Leander A., who lives in Florida.

Isaac Stern's yacht Virginia was commanded by Captain Jeffrey for twelve years, during which time she sailed more than 75,000 miles and called at nearly every port in the world. When the late Captain Henry C. Haff, known in yachting circles as Hank Haff, sailed the Volunteer against the Thistle in the America's cup races of 1887, Captain Jeffrey assisted him.

FREDERICK ERNEST LIBBY.

Former Educator in Porto Rico and Panama Dies at 53.

MELROSE, Mass., Jan. 25 (AP).—Frederick Ernest Libby, widely known in educational circles, died at his home here last night after a long illness at the age of 53. For a number of years he was Assistant Commissioner of Education of Porto Rico and for ten years he was in charge of the elementary schools of the Republic of Panama. He was associated with a publishing company at the time of his death, but he had continued his interest in educational work and was in charge of all Panaman students in this country.

He is survived by a widow, the former Maria Costero of Porto Rico, and ten children.

An Important Announcement

WE are now preparing what we believe will be the most interesting February Sale of Home Furnishings that we have yet conducted.

It comprises Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Carpetings in wide loom and narrow widths, both plain and figured, Furniture for Living Rooms, Bed Rooms and Dining Rooms, Draperies, Lamps and Decorative Accessories in great variety and of the high standard of excellence for which this establishment is notable.

The Prices are Attractively Moderate.

Those about to leave the city may now take advantage of these reduced prices and the delivery will be made later if desired.

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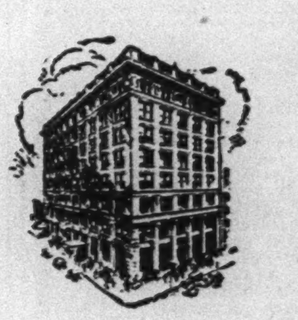

CARPETS • LINOLEUM • ORIENTAL RUGS • DOMESTIC RUGS

AMERICAN PREMIERE OF FANTASY 'SADKO'

Rimsky-Korsakoff's Legendary Opera Hailed as a Rare Novelty at Metropolitan.

MELODIOUS 'FOLK' MUSIC

Underseas Ballet a Feature of Gorgeous Spectacle — Edward Johnson Sings Title Role.

SADKO, a lyric legend in three acts and seven scenes. Book in French from the composer's libretto, based on ancient Russian sagas. Music by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakoff. First stage performance in America. At the Metropolitan Opera House.

Foma Nazaritch.....Max Altglass
Luka Zinovitch.....Joseph Macpherson
Sadko.....Edward Johnson
Lioubava Boussiaevna.....Ina Bourskaya
Niejata.....Gladys Swarthout
Douda.....Louis D'Angelo
Sopiel.....Angelo Bada
First Jester.....Philine Falco
Second Jester.....Pearl Besuner
A Norseman.....William Gustafson
A Hindu.....Rafaelo Diaz
A Venetian.....Mario Basiola
The Ocean.....Pavel Ludikar
Volkhova.....Editha Fleischer
The Apparition.....George Cehanovsky
Incidental dances by entire corps de ballet.
Conductor, Tullio Serafin.

By OLIN DOWNES.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's fantastical and legendary opera, "Sadko," gorgeously mounted, had its American première yesterday afternoon by the Metropolitan Opera Company. According to the public response to the production and by all the signs of yesterday's audience this was one of the most successful novelties produced by the Metropolitan in late seasons.

The richness and fantasy of the stage pictures, suiting well the legendary nature of the theme, spectacles which included the highly anticipated ballet, supposed to take place in the Sea King's palace in the depths of the ocean, and the prevailing scenic novelty of the whole work, had one doubt a great deal to do with its success. But the score of "Sadko" proves to have much music of fresh, melodious "folk" character, some striking recitative in the ancient manner, very fine choruses and an orchestral score which is a blaze of color and varied effect from the first page to the last. The musical style, like the poetry, is partly lyrical, partly epic. Certain songs composed in the style of ancient Russian minstrelsy, sung by Sadko and the young minstrel Niejata, are unique, so far as American experience of Russian opera goes. There is a primitive and bardic quality in these passages not duplicated in other works of Rimsky-Korsakoff known here—a certain primitive and freely rhythmed majesty of speech, highly suggestive of the olden time of the bylinas, which nevertheless forms an impressive and harmonious background for melodies of later derivation. Indeed, the score, like the tale, which is full of disparate elements of pagan and Christian origin, pleasingly jumbled together, seems to have a thousand colors and designs, apparently incongruous, actually emanating from a central conception and enriching it. Mr. Soudeikine's stage settings and costumes envisaged these lines and colors. Rimsky-Korsakoff's score, so admirably interpreted by Mr. Serafin, reflected them.

Probably this is Rimsky-Korsakoff's most effective opera, from the point of view of audience and stage. Certainly its production proved that Russian opera need not be the hopelessly unappreciated exotic that some in America have claimed it to be. How original the fantastic plot! How refreshing in its freedom from cut-worn European conventions of the stage! "Sadko" is now more than thirty years old. Many of its musical characteristics which caused astonishment in 1897 are already relegated to the past. Yet it falls on our eyes and ears today, in spite of a number of thin places, with a sense of extraordinary freshness, and with something of the vastness and grandeur of its native land, as translated in terms of poetry and music by the Russian imagination.

Its Score Is Naive.

It is the quality of this imagination which overcomes certain defects and clichés of the music, or at least compensates for them sufficiently to make the opera significant and suggestive to the imagination today. We know that the original conception of the opera dates from the symphonic poem composed by Rimsky-Korsakoff in his unformed youth as a composer, and that this symphonic poem (which has been heard here in its orchestral form and as an accompaniment interpreted by Diaghileff's ballet) contains the nucleus of the music of the opera. Its derivations are plain. They are Liszt, Wagner and Bolokireff. This was in a day before the Ring had been performed. The opera was mounted thirty years after the symphonic poem. Wagnerisms in music were then general, and so instinctive that few composers could avoid them. The young Russians eschewed Wagner, but it is idle to say that the score of "Sadko" would have been written as it is without him. Nevertheless, the imagination which created the youthful tone-poem and which, in that tone-poem and its eventual magnification into the opera, utilized discoveries of many European composers, was completely Russian. It was also—and let us be thankful for this—truly naive. The naiveté of the score of "Sadko" is one of its most grateful and convincing characteristics. Rimsky-Korsakoff was more a pagan and nature-worshiper when he wrote this opera than he himself may have known. He writes with the old faith, not the new one, the faith that created Russian myth and poetry, and that regarded the imaginary creatures of lake, forest and sea as tame domestic animals! No wonder that Sadko fearlessly descended to the floor of the deep, got on the best of terms with the old Sea-King, ensorcelled his daughter by his magic art and lived to bring up a wife and family on the proceeds, and tell the tale!

We listen and watch this tale unfold, and enjoy taking it in good faith. It may be that the River Volkhova, and the depths of the sea, have too much to do with the River Rhine and its gladsome daughters. We may listen now to a delicious folksong, again to an epic chorus, again to tonal metamorphoses, accompanying strange shifting panoramas on the stage, which spoke of Berlioz as well as Liszt, and Italy as well as Russia. But in toto the effect is racial and deliciously naive, and decorative rather than passionate or dramatic (the one human accent in the whole score is the complaint of Lioubava, Sadko's wife).

Orchestration Is Gorgeous.

But if the period of this work is considered, it has astonishingly prophetic things in it. The whole-tone scale which Debussy made famous is there. The use of nodal harmony, which later became fashionable in Europe, is extensively employed by Rimsky-Korsakoff, as by other Russians. The orchestration, though inspired by Liszt and Berlioz, is really his own, and incomparably gorgeous, varied and transparent.

Realizing, no doubt, how much of the effect of this opera depended upon the stage, Mr. Gatti-Casazza had commissioned Mr. Soudeikine to create the scenery, and this Mr. Soudeikine has accomplished with an unstinted invention and fantasy. These are some of the best sets we have seen at the Metropolitan. The scenes of the feast, of the market place, of the sea and Sadko's ship; the transformation scene as he descends to the Sea King's palace; the ballet of the rivers, the fishes and monsters of the deep, some of which crustacea, animalcula, monstrosities, &c., were funny rather than fantastic! The dragon Fafner was recognized, and hardly made a representative sea monster. Other deep-sea specimens caused laughter. But, taken all in all, this ballet; the sea, tossed by the wild dance of the old King and his court, illuminated by lightning flashes, then subsiding to darkness and immobility after the exorcism of St. Nicholas; and the finale transformation, were expressive of the spirit of the opera. There should have been a burst of brilliant sunlight on the shores of Lake Ilmen, at the end of the second tableau, to Rimsky-Korsakoff's great chord of E-flat. Other scenic details could be heightened, but when the limitations of the mechanical apparatus of the ancient Metropolitan stage are considered, this achievement was creditable in an exceptional degree.

Some scenes, such as those of the banquet and the market place, are too crowded, but Mr. Lert, in general, also acquitted himself with imagination.

Johnson Sings Sadko Admirably.

There are two "star" parts in this opera, those of Sadko and the sea princess Volkhova. Mr. Johnson's Sadko was admirably sung from the point of view of beauty of tone, clear and excellent French diction and prevailing elegance of style. In so far he graced the part. In another way he was deficient, for there is a certain grandeur of bearing and style that the minstrel Sadko, poet and hero of legend, had not yesterday. When the bard smites his harp—or rather his gusli—we are justified in anticipating a broader and more heroic delivery. Perhaps this is asking too much of Mr. Johnson's voice and style. A singer cannot be expected to go out of his particular métier. Granting the musicianship and the charm of an accomplished singer's performance, it may be said that the ideal Sadko would have been more credibly a bard of ancient legend, and that one that would have felt in his voice and bearing more of his background of Russian nature and the Russian legendary part.

But Miss Fleischer's impersonation of the sea princess must be considered one of the best parts she has undertaken at the Metropolitan. She sang with a sensuousness of tone in the love-music which conferred upon it an intensity not always vouchsafed by the pen of Rimsky-Korsakoff. The color of the tone was cunningly altered as text and situation demanded this. A colder and more fantastical quality was reserved for those moments when the sea princess revealed her magical power and her inhuman ancestry. This color changed in the love-duet with Sadko in the second tableau. It changed once more when, suddenly imperious, she bade the minstrel seek the fish of gold in Ilmen Lake. In bearing and in effect the figure on the stage had illusion. And there was the poignant and sensuous accent when she kissed the sleeping minstrel, and, parting from him forever, melted, before the eyes of the audience—thanks to cunning scenic transformation—into the river Vohlkov, flowing to the sea.

Miss Bourskaya, sometimes shrill of tone, was nevertheless, especially in her part, singing her lament in the third tableau with a peasant accent, a simplicity, a certain wail fitted to the moment and the music. It cannot be said that the three songs of the merchants in the market place were done justice, unless we except the breadth and appropriate roughness of Mr. Gustafson's Varangian merchant, and the good intention of Mr. Diaz's song of India, which was none too good in sustained quality of tone or pitch. Mr. Basiola sang the Venetian's song poorly, shouting, chopping the melodic line, ending triumphantly on his best note. Miss Swarthout's Niejata was sung intelligently, if not with all the fullness, resonance, and breadth that the bardic solos demand.

Serafin Masterfully Conducts.

These were the principal parts. A number of the other minor rôles, such as the jesters of Messrs. d'Angelo and Bada, were hopelessly Italian in style, nor were the attendant jesters either Russian or ingenious in their fun. They succeeded principally in getting in the way. The abiding excellence of the performance was its co-ordination; the intelligence of the leading soloists; above all, Miss Fleischer; the splendid singing of the choruses, which included much of the best music in the opera, much of the choreography of the ballet and Mr. Serafin's masterly exposition of the orchestral part. Therein was the color, the imagery, the poetical intention of the creator of the score.

Indeed, the orchestra is Rimsky-Korsakoff's court of first and last resort. If his ideas fail him he has nevertheless an instrumental imagination which supplies tonal painting where it cannot always furnish the original and revealing melodic idea. Mr. Serafin felt all that there was in the music and translated it accordingly. He, Mr. Soudeikine, the chorus and the leading artists and others who had to do with scenic effect supplied an essentially vital and pictorial production which brought to Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera the credit that it deserved and added a generally brilliant episode to Metropolitan history.

GATTI VIEWS FROM STAGE.

Tells of Great Difficulty in Staging Spectacle in Limited Space.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, the Metropolitan's general manager, keenly anxious for the fate of his chief novelty this season, watched the American première of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko" yesterday from backstage. During the submarine ballet he had his chair moved forward to a niche of the proscenium arch, just at the curtain's edge.

To a caller there the impresario spoke of what the company had done in creating the elaborate counterfeit presentment of an underworld "that never was" on land or sea, a phantasmagoria of sea serpent, seahorse, horseshoe crab, octopus, goldfish, silverfish, crustaceans of every size, from giant lobsters to the least shrimps of the pony ballet.

"Remember, I am deeply sensible always," Mr. Gatti said, "of the honor America has done me in giving me a place unique in the operatic world. Mais, regardez!" he exclaimed in French, the language his singers were using on the stage at the moment.

"See for yourself what he have done, and with what means. Where else in the world would one be asked to produce such a spectacle on a stage not only limited in space but bare of modern facilities and unmechanized?

"This audience would be amazed to know something of the inconceivable difficulty under which we have operated today. And not only today, but equally with our other novelties and entire repertory to date—thirty-five operas in the brief space of three months.

"Where would any company have prepared 'The Girl of the Golden West,' in a prduction such as we gave it, or 'Don Giovanni,' which has mechanical as well as musical difficulty, or 'Luisa Miller,' and now 'Sadko'? The public has been pleased, no doubt, but it cannot realize what this has meant in a theatre which is practically that of a former century."

DOROTHY GORDON HAILED.

Last "Young People's Concert Hour" Given at the Town Hall.

Dorothy Gordon, assisted at the piano by Adele Holsten, gave the third and last "young people's concert hour" yesterday afternoon at the Town Hall. Her program included many favorites like "The Old Woman and the Pedlar," "The Barley Straw" and "When I Was a Young Girl," the last by request.

"Jan's Courtship," another request, was sung by Miss Gordon for the boys who had written her that only girls were being considered.

Other groups included characteristic children's songs from Continental sources, four musical settings by M. Wood Hill of Aesop's fables, "For the Very Young" and "Now We Are Six."

The young people and grown-ups in the audience gave frequent evidence of their pleasure in Miss Gordon's songs and her illustrative action and explanations.

FINE FURS at far less than the usual prices in Stores —and WINTER'S still to come!

BLACK CARACUL COATS
$200 Upward
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We rank high among America's leading Wholesale Manufacturers of FINE FURS, employing a large staff of skilled artisans.

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Prevailing conditions, which have temporarily closed this avenue of sales, prompts us to announce to the public direct the unprecedented offer of our exclusive styles, finest quality and expert workmanship.

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TAPESTRY OF 1750 SELLS FOR $10,000

P. W. Shaw Also Pays $8,000 for Five Painted Fans as Kessler Sale Closes.

AUCTION TOTALS $204,977

Furniture, Rugs and Other Art Objects of Great Age Bring $161,772 for Day.

The three-day sale, ending yesterday, at the Rains Galleries of the furniture, tapestries and art objects from the Paris home of the late Mrs. George A. Kessler, totaled $204,977, yesterday's session amounting to $161,772.

An eighteenth century Brussels tapestry from a cartoon by Le Clerc, coat of arms of William of Orange of England, with Knight of the Garter on border, dated 1750, 9 feet 8 inches by 8 feet, sold for $10,000 to P. W. Shaw, who also bought the five famous fans at $8,000, or $1,600 each. Each blade of these fans was painted by a celebrated artist. In 1906, when sold at the American Art Association, they brought $43,000.

Sam Schepps bought a seventeenth century Brussels tapestry from a cartoon by J. F. Van Den Hecke, "La Science" 12 feet 10 inches square for $7,250 and paid the same sum for another tapestry of the same period from a cartoon by the same artist, "L'Apotheose de Louis XIV." Mr. Schepps also bought a Louis XVI commode signed by Sageot 1770, for $1,275.

O. Franckel bought a pair of bronze groups of the Louis XIV period, "Daphne and Apollo," after Le Bernini, and "Enlèvment de Proserpine par Pluton," after Jean 2d de Bologne, on Buhl pedestals from the Duc de Beauforts Estates for $3,200. He also paid $1,400 for an original pastel of an "English Lady" attributed to John Russell; $1,000 for a pastel of "Mrs. Jackson," attributed to the same artist, and $1,000 for a Kermanshah rug of medallion pattern.

A. J. Seligsberg paid $4,000 for a Kermanshah prayer rug with eight borders, and $900 for a still-life painting of flower subjects by Jean Baptists. L. Golden paid $2,250 for a painting by Greuze, "Girl with Dove."

A private buyer who concealed his name paid $2,600 for a set of four original colored engravings painted by Wheatley and engraved by Annis. Seligman, Ray & Co. bought a set of three original colored French engravings by Janinet, "L'Aveu Difficile," "L'Indiscretion" and "La Comparaison" for $1,950 and a Louis XVI ormolu and Sevrès clock by Dubois, Paris, 1780, flanked by two female figures for $1,500. Vivian Siegel paid $1,150 for a carved and gilded Louis XVI bed covered in Beauvais point blue satin, with drapes to match for $1,500; $1,000 for a Chinese ivory group of two girls, one with fan, the other with a basket of flowers, and also $850 for a pair of Louis XVI Kingwood commodes. Mrs. Mecklewait paid $1,200 for a royal princess Bokhara rug.

Molinari Leads Student Concert.

The Philharmonic Symphony Society, Bernardino Molinari conducting, devoted its student concert last evening at Carnegie Hall to Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in A minor, Beethoven's fourth symphony, Malipiero's "Pause del Silenzio," Casella's "La Giara" and Richard Wagner's "The Ride of the Valkyries." Mr. Molinari conducted with his wonted intensity and was warmly applauded by the audience, receiving an ovation at the end of the Wagner work.

Bishop Anderson Still Very Ill.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP).—The condition of the Most Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, was reported still critical today following prostration by a heart attack Tuesday. His physicians said the general condition of the prelate was "unchanged."

LOUIS GRAVEURE GIVES RECITAL AS TENOR

Artist Who Achieved Success as Baritone Sings Many Opera Airs.

Louis Graveure, who has joined the ranks of tenors after achieving success as a baritone, gave a recital yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, assisted by Lewis Richards, harpsichordist, and Sanford Schlussel, piano accompanist. The singer's program, which contained more operatic music than is customary on the recital platform, was obviously designed to give ample scope for the display of the recently developed upper register of a voice notable for its range and flexibility.

Mr. Graveure has succeeded in gaining a marked degree of freedom, power and resonance in the production of these upper tones. In doing so, however, he has sacrificed an appreciable degree of the native richness and individual timbre of the voice, which if it seldom sounds driven or shrill, has a "white" quality that after a time verges on the monotonous.

The opera airs, which were sung with the impeccable taste of a finished musician, included the "O Paradis," from "L'Africaine"; Lohengrin's Narrative and the Prize Song, from "Die Meistersinger"; "Non piangere Liu" and "Nessun dorma," from "Turandot"; the "Questa o' Quella," from "Rigoletto," and an excerpt, sung in German, from "The Magic Flute." Songs in French by Chausson, Bember and Bachelet, the Old English "Pretty Creature" and "Three Fishers," and Purcell's "When I am laid in earth" completed the list, to which were added the Vermont folk-song, "The Birds' Courting," and other encores.

Mr. Richards played with his customary fleetness of touch and delicate phrasing several works for the harpsichord by John Bull, William Byrd, John Ayrilton, Handel, Rameau, Desmarets and Mozart.

CONCERT FOR CHILDREN.

Schelling Conducts Philharmonic in First of Second Series.

The first of the second series of children's concerts by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ernest Schelling took place yesterday morning in Carnegie Hall. The five members of the Society of Ancient Instruments from Paris were the assisting artists, playing on their antique stringed instruments the four sections of C. F. Clement's "Les Récreations de la Campagne." René Pollain, a member of the orchestra, also played the solo viola part in De Lamarter's "Serbian Folksong" arrangement. Other items on the program were the overture to Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor," Bach's Arioso for Strings, Debussy's "Golliwog's Cakewalk" and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance."

Henry Street Musicale Benefit.

The annual beenfit musicale of the Henry Street Music School will be held on Sunday night at the Junior League clubhouse, 221 East Seventy-first Street. The musical half of the program will include specialties by Jack Buchanan and Tilly Losch of the cast of "Wake Up and Dream," Jack Donahue, star of "Sons o' Guns," and Gertrude Lawrence. Those on the musical half of the program will include the Stradivarius quartet, Nina Koshetz, soprano, and Fraser Gange, baritone. From Friday to Sunday night, the Henry Players will present J. M. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella" at the Playhouse, 466 Grand Street, under the direction of Eva M. Fry.

"Il Trovatore" Draws Throng.

A special performance of "Il Trovatore" for the benefit of the Italian Hospital attracted a capacity audience last night to the Metropolitan Opera House. The opera, seldom heard in recent seasons on Broadway, was sung by a cast of favorite artists that included Rosa Ponselle, Julia Claussen, Minnie Egener and Messrs. Lauri-Volpi, Danise, Pasero, Paltrinieri and Gandolfi, Mr. Bellezza conducted.

SOLOMON GOLUB SINGS OWN COMPOSITIONS

He Is Assisted by Five Artists in Testimonial Concert Given for Him at the Town Hall.

Solomon Golub, Jewish poet, composer and singer, appeared in a program of modern Yiddish lyrics, some of which were representative examples of his own poetry and music. The recital was a testimonial concert in his honor.

It was announced from the platform that Naomi Ritter, soprano, although suffering from a recently broken ankle as the result of an accident, had insisted upon appearing. A few moments later the curtain parted and disclosed Miss Ritter supporting the injured foot on a chair. Her performance of Mr. Golub's "Sabbath Eve," "At the River" and "The Fiddler," set to Yiddish words by various authors, apparently did not suffer in the least, for they were sung with much understanding and native feeling.

The program was intended to present divers aspects of Jewish life and thought, containing, however, a universal appeal. The poetry, culled from selections of the last three decades, included words by Mr. Golub, Leivick, Einhorn, Bialistosky, Greenblatt, Almi, Lieb, Halpern, Slonim, Reisen and Bloom.

The other assisting artists were Nancy Morgan, harp; Namu Goroshin, 'cellist, who played Mr. Golub's "Sabbath Twilight" and "A Mother's Lament, and Lilyan Rosoff, soprano. David Sapiro was at the piano.

The audience was invited to sing Mr. Golub's setting of "Night" by Greenblatt and Reisen's "Boruch Atho."

MUSIC NOTES.

Mme. Schumann-Heink arrived here yesterday from the West and is staying at the Hotel St. Regis.

Franz Kneisel, son of the late leader of the Kneisel String Quartet, is to give a violin recital at the Town Hall on the evening of Feb. 25.

David Mannes last night conducted the final symphony concert of the current series at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The second series will follow in March.

Begins tomorrow!

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Other Gimbel Store News On Pages 22 and 23

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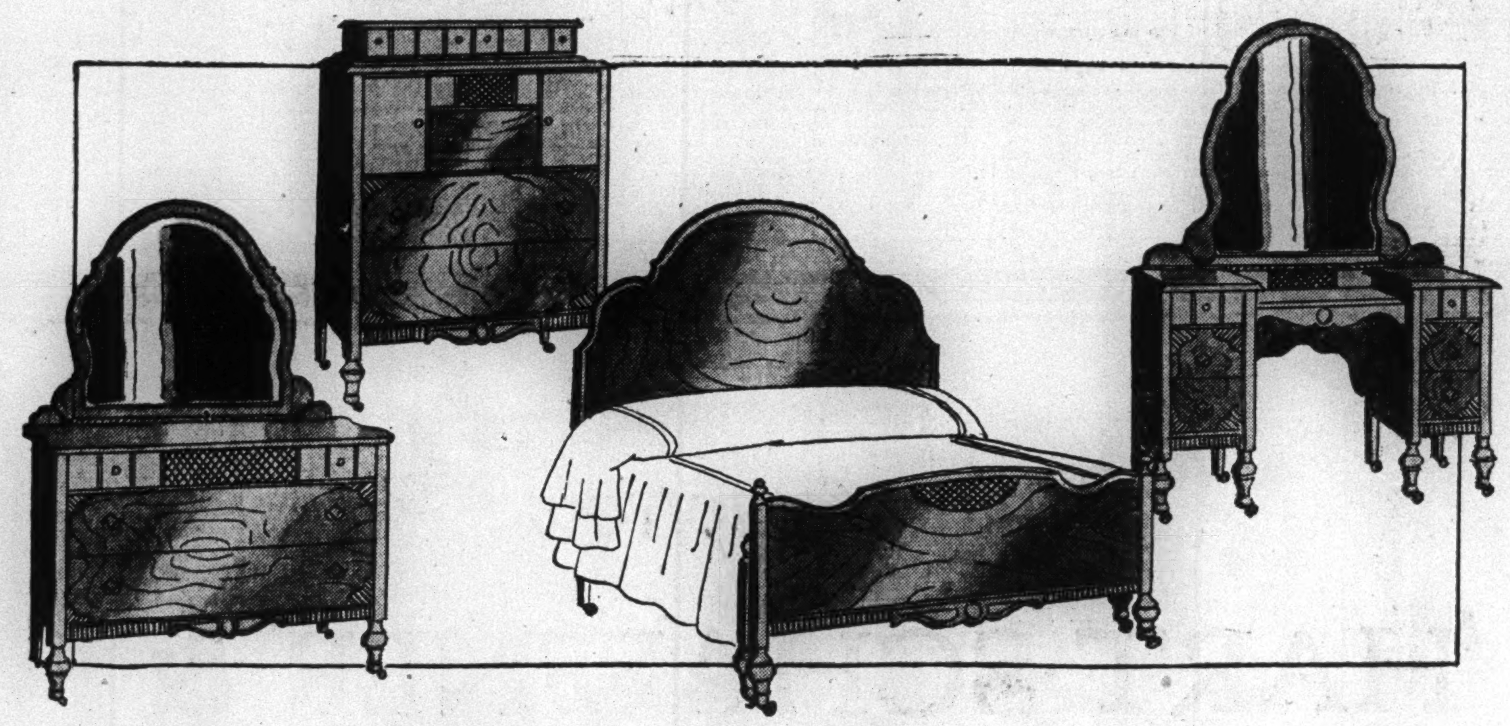

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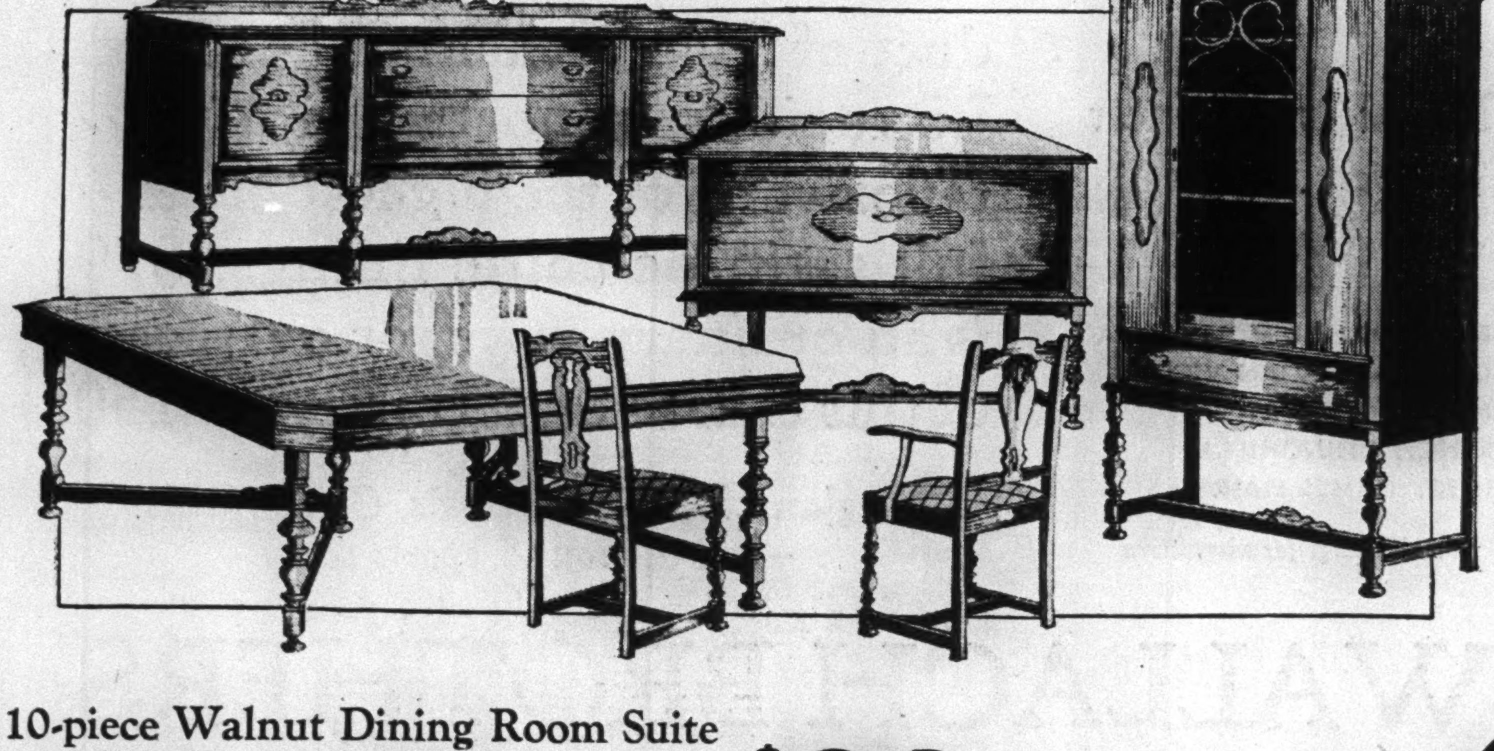

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THINGS TO SEE on the Ninth Floor include two exhibits sponsored by The Home Advisory and Interior Decoration Bureau, The Ideal Home (a charming cottage of four large rooms), and The Thousand Dollar Apartment (a three-room home furnished completely on a $1000 budget).

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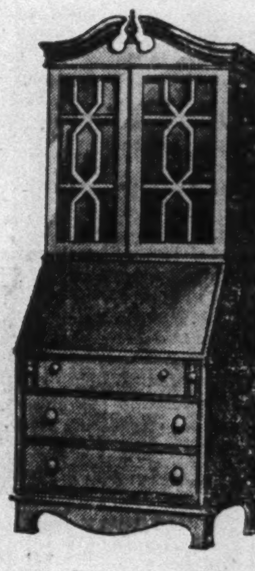

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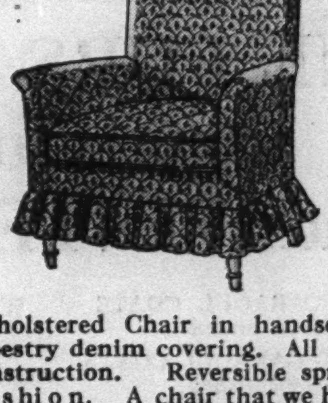
Open Arm Chair for living room or bedroom. Covering in tapestry denims. Reversible spring cushions. All web construction. Brown mahogany colored frame. **$16.75**

Gateleg Table with solid mahogany or walnut top on base of gumwood. Leaves open to 36x48 inches. An exceptional value **$16.75**



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The New York Times.

 Copyright, 1930, by The New York Times Company. SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930.

ORATORICAL CONTEST WILL OPEN ON FEB. 3

Competition on Constitution Offers Greater Rewards to Pupils Than Previously.

2 AWARDS TO EACH SCHOOL

Regional Winner Will Receive $1,000, Trip to Europe and Gold Medal.

CHAIRMEN ARE SELECTED

Four-Minute Ex Tempore Talk and Six-Minute Prepared Oration Included in Test.

The National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, now one of the outstanding collective efforts of American secondary schools, will open for the seventh year on Feb. 3. THE NEW YORK TIMES again will conduct the contest in the region comprising New York City, Westchester, Long Island and Northern New Jersey—one of seven regions into which the country as a whole is divided.

Educational and patriotic in purpose, the National Oratorical Contest is financed and sponsored annually by thirty-five American newspapermen. They offer it as their contribution to better citizenship, and design it to aid greater interest in and respect for the American Constitution among coming voters.

The 1930 contest offers even greater honors and awards to the high school boys and girls in this region than in the four other years it has been conducted here by THE NEW YORK TIMES. Ex tempore speaking will be combined with delivery of prepared orations for the first time, thus making success broader and the more convincing. This year there will also be a prize for every entrant school. Two prizes are offered, in fact—one for the best written oration, and one for the best delivered oration.

Reginal Finals May 16.

Town Hall again will be the centre for the regional finals, as for the past four years. This championship will be held Friday evening, May 16. All eight contestants will receive the same prizes awarded in the other years, and the winner will receive $1,000, a Summer trip to Europe, with all expenses paid, and a gold medal. He or she will qualify also for the national championship to be held at Washington, D. C., Saturday evening, May 24, meeting there the six other regional champions. The national champion will represent the United States at the fifth International Oratorical Contest to be held at the capital on Saturday evening, Oct. 25.

The regional prizes to be awarded by THE NEW YORK TIMES in 1930 in this region as a whole, exclusive of the New York City junior public high schools, are as follows:

Town Hall Regional Finals.

FIRST PRIZE—$1,000 in cash, trip to Europe and a gold medal.
SECOND PRIZE—$500 and a gold medal.
THIRD PRIZE—$250 and a gold medal.
FOURTH, FIFTH, SIXTH, SEVENTH AND EIGHTH PRIZES—$50 each and silver medals.

23 Borough and District Finals.

FIRST PRIZE—$15 each.
SECOND PRIZE—$10 each.
THIRD PRIZE—$5 each.

Prizes for Each Entrant School.

RESEARCH PRIZE—$10.
ORATORICAL PRIZE—$10 and a bronze medal.

The prizes to be awarded in 1930 by THE NEW YORK TIMES to the junior public high schools of New York City are as follows:

Town Hall City Championship.

FIRST PRIZE—$100 and a gold medal.
SECOND PRIZE—$75 and a gold medal.
THIRD PRIZE—$50 and a gold medal.
FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH PRIZES—$25 each and silver medals.

Three Borough Finals.

FIRST PRIZE—$10 each.
SECOND PRIZE—$5 each.

Prizes for Each School.

RESEARCH PRIZE—$5.
ORATORICAL PRIZE—$5 and a bronze medal.

Supplementary ex tempore speaking and, as shown above, "a prize for every school" are national and regional innovations, respectively, which are being introduced in the 1930 National Oratorical Contest for the first time.

To Stress Ex Tempore Speaking.

Ex tempore speaking will be prescribed as an additional test of contestants in the later stages of the regional and national competition this year. For example, at the Town Hall regional finals here and at the eight regional semi-finals preceding it, the speakers will give six-minute prepared orations and follow in rotation, after forty minutes' study, with four-minute extemporaneous talks. They will be judged upon both performances.

The new ex tempore feature has been patterned here after the plan which Colgate University has developed successfully in its annual interscholastic contests during the past fifteen years. This use of the "Colgate plan" was made possible through the courtesy and cooperation of Dr. George B. Cutten, president, and Professor Elmer W. Smith, department of public speaking. Both placed the plan at the disposal of participants in the National Oratorical Contest as a contribution to the cause of improved public speaking.

Regional Prizes Increased.

The regional prizes offered by THE NEW YORK TIMES this year have been substantially increased to provide prizes for every school. Save in the

Continued on Page Four.

Indict 6 Alabama Deputies In One County on Dry Charge

TUSCOLOOSA, Ala., Jan. 25 (AP).—Six deputy sheriffs, composing more than half the county's law-enforcement force, were arrested here today on indictments charging them with prohibition law violations. A seventh was indicted and arrested for assault and battery.

Sheriff King, who requested the grand jury inquiry, revoked the commissions of the men. They were released under bonds totaling $13,000.

The seventh deputy was indicted on an assault charge growing out of a fight at Brookwood on Monday in which four youths were injured. The deputy declared he was attacked by the youths when he sought to arrest one of them.

NEW COURT URGED FOR YOUTHS 16 TO 20

Assemblyman E. S. Moran Will Seek Amendment of State Constitution for Tribunal.

ALSO ASKS JUVENILE PRISON

Segregation of First Offenders From Hardened Criminals Is Planned in Measure.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, Jan. 25.—A new constitutional court, to be known as the "Juvenile Court," is contemplated in a bill which will be introduced on Monday evening by Assemblyman Edward S. Moran of the Twelfth District in Kings.

The proposed new tribunal would occupy an intermediary position between the Children's Courts and already existing legal machinery of criminal jurisdiction. It would have jurisdiction over cases involving defendants between the ages of 16 and 20 years.

The measure will come before the Legislature in the form of a concurrent resolution to amend the State Constitution and will require favorable action by the present Legislature and that of next year, as well as popular approval at a referendum before the law-making body can pass the necessary legislation to render the constitutional amendment operative.

Another objective in view is to empower the Legislature to make provision for the erection of a juvenile prison, in order that, with a separate court also, there shall be complete segregation of first offenders from the hardened criminals with whom they now come in frequent contact at the penal institutions of the State.

This objective, if attained, it was pointed out at the capitol, would solve another problem now much to the fore in discussions relating to crime and its punishment, and the overcrowding at practically all the prisons, held responsible, in part at least, for recent uprisings at Auburn and Dannemora.

Criminal cases coming before the Juvenile Court would include both misdemeanors and felonies, the former to be tried as in the Court of Special Sessions without a jury, the latter to be determined at jury trials as in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, the Court of General Sessions and the county courts. Original jurisdiction in juvenile cases would still be exercised by the magistrates' courts and by the grand jury in felony cases.

To keep youthful offenders apart from habitual criminals at these early stages, however, it is proposed to establish separate detention pens for the juveniles. There would be very extensive probation and investigating machinery connected with the proposed new tribunal and its judges would have wide latitude in the imposition of sentences, without regard to punishments now fixed by the penal law.

"I appreciate the fact that this legislation proposes a radical change in the treatment of youthful wrongdoers," Assemblyman Moran said in discussing his proposed Constitutional amendment. "But I feel confident that it will prove the solution of a much discussed and perplexing problem confronting society. It will provide the means for segregating the youthful offender from the old time, hardened criminal.

"I propose that the juvenile prison I have in mind be run on the order of a military school, the sole object being to save these boys from a life of crime. There would be a long period of supervision by trained probation officers upon their discharge from the institution. It will mean the expenditure of a large sum of money by the State, but I am confident most people will feel that this will be justified. As two years and more must pass before the project can be acted upon, it will give time to provide for financing the work."

FOR NEW POWER BOARD.

Celler Files Plan for Independent Commission, as Urged by Hoover.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A bill to amend the Federal Water Power act so that, as recommended by President Hoover, the Federal Power Commission would be set up as an independent board, with full-time commissioners, was introduced in the House today by Representative Celler, Democrat, of New York.

Mr. Celler proposed that the commission should consist of three men, appointed by the President for terms of seven years each, two to receive $10,000 annual salary each and the other, the chairman, $12,500. The commission is now composed of the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of War.

The bill also provides for a technical staff and for an expert accountancy service to conduct the necessary audits of the books and to handle licenses of projects under the jurisdiction of the commission.

GALES DELAY REPAIR OF ATLANTIC CABLES

But Companies With Five of Twelve Breaks Fixed Carry All News of Naval Parley.

WORKERS FACE HUGE TASK

Have Laid 300 Miles of Wire Despite Handicaps Since Earthquakes of Nov. 18.

Although only five of the twelve ocean cables which were snapped by the undersea earthquake of Nov. 18 have been repaired in the ten weeks which have elapsed since the upheaval of the ocean bottom, the cables that are in operation are able to handle with little difficulty the additional traffic resulting from the London naval conference, officials of the principal cable companies reported yesterday.

To restore communication on the five cables already reconnected by the Western Union, Commercial Cable Company and French Telegraph and Cable Company, 292 miles of new cable, costing on an average $1,000 per mile, had to be laid. Five ships belonging to these three companies are still fighting the Atlantic gales in the attempt to undo the work of destruction accomplished in a few hours by the quake. The persistent bad weather and difficulties of Winter repair work in mid-ocean are blamed by cable officials for the delay in completing the repairs. They regard the work already done as a noteworthy achievement.

Slight Delays Reported.

Slight delays on naval conference material have been reported in some cases, but executives of the companies said the lines were able to handle all that was sent to them. The Western Union was reported as handling without delay practically all business, the Commercial Cables operating at more than 85 per cent of capacity, and the French company, which suffered the greatest damage, at little more than 50 per cent. The Western Union connecting cable via North Sydney to Newfoundland, has been speeded up since the earthquake, it was said, and messages are being sent at three times the former normal rate.

Only two of the five cables repaired are actually transatlantic lines, the other three being coastal connections for the transatlantic cables. The Western Union has reconnected its important high speed line between New York and Newfoundland, which took 100 miles of new cable. Two lines of the Commercial Cable Company, the No. 4 and No. 6 cables between Canso, Nova Scotia, and the Azores, have been repaired with 120 miles of new cable. The French company has restored its coastal line joining Orleans on Cape Cod with St. Pierre et Miquelon, for which repeated efforts and seventy-two miles of new cable were necessary.

In addition, the British Imperial cable, connecting Halifax with Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, broken in several places, has been spliced by the repair ship Cambria, which is at sea again to repair that company's Halifax-Azores lines. All of these repairs have been made in the last four weeks.

Repair Ships Battling Gales.

The seven unrepaired lines include four transatlantic and three connecting cables. Four of the five repair ships belonging to the three major companies, weighted down by coatings of ice and tossed in stormy seas, are in the region 200 miles south of Newfoundland, where the greatest damage was done, looking for one-inch cables lost on the ocean bottom. The fifth is cruising 200 miles east of Cape Race, Newfoundland.

Two of the seven ships originally sent out by the three companies have been diverted to other tasks after aiding materially in the repairs so far achieved. The Cyrus Field of the Western Union is off the coast of Nova Scotia working on that company's Canso-Duxbury cable, reported out of commission from unknown causes on Jan. 2. The All-America has been returned by the Commercial Cable Company to the All-America Company, and is doing repair work off Cape Hatteras.

An example of the difficulties encountered is seen in the Western Union report that its vessels have lost between fifteen and twenty miles of steel grapnel rope, used in grappling for the broken cable ends. "Standing by for gales" has been the almost daily report from the ship working on the New York-Horta cable, according to company officials.

Miles of Cable Buried.

All three of the principal companies reported that many miles of cable had evidently been buried by the undersea catastrophe. The parts of the old lines picked up were "torn apart like cotton twine" and "mangled for 1,500 feet from the end," messages from the ship captains said.

The Lord Kelvin of the Western Union is now 900 miles northeast of New York and 210 miles south of Newfoundland, laboring on that company's second broken cable between New York and Bay Roberts, Newfoundland. There are two breaks in this cable, 167 miles apart. The Lord Kelvin, after many vain attempts, has succeeded in raising and repairing the southern break, and by electrical testing has found the cable to be in good condition for 95 miles to the north. The Dominia, abandoning temporarily its work on the Azores cable, is trying to raise the southern end of the northern break and establish communication with the Lord Kelvin in order to determine whether the cable is good for the entire distance between the two breaks.

The third broken line of the Western Union, that between New York and Horta in the Azores, has presented exceptional obstacles because the break is at a depth of nearly three miles, and the rough seas have made it almost impossible to lower the grapnels or to tell whether they were cutting into the ocean bottom or not. Officials are not sure just how this problem is to be solved. The

Continued on Page Five.

Survey Shows Loans to Employes Widespread; Two-Year Total of 108 Concerns Is $2,000,000

Proof that many New York workmen and "white-collar" men faced with unexpected financial emergencies need no longer turn to loan sharks for relief was cited yesterday by the Merchants' Association of New York, which made public a survey it had just completed showing that many large manufacturing, industrial and commercial houses now make loans to their employes.

Although definite figures were not received from all of the 182 companies, representing all branches of business, which replied to the association, it was found that 108 concerns had loaned their employes $2,000,000 or more in the past two years. In that period all but forty-one of the 182 made such loans and seventeen of the forty-one indicated their willingness to make loans. In 108 companies employes borrowed in a total of 7,533 instances, the amounts ranging from $3 to $10,000, and most being less than $500.

The survey established that many of the companies lent money to their employes reluctantly. Thirty-four of the 182 concerns said they did not favor the practice. Nevertheless, fifteen of these admitted that they had granted loans during the past two years.

Only nineteen companies reported cases in which employes had failed to repay loans, seventeen adding that they had lent a total of $337,483 with a loss through failure to repay of $3,631.61, giving a loss ratio of about four-tenths of 1 per cent on $883,893 which eighty-eight companies reported as the total of their loans. The losses were spread over forty-eight individual cases.

Illness, hospital expenses and death were not the only reasons for which the employes borrowed. Other reasons included marriage, insurance, taxes, moving, vacations, mortgage foreclosures, automobiles, radios, homes, education and the purchase of stocks, bonds and other securities.

A wide variety of borrowing methods was reported by the companies. Many lent money directly and twenty-seven through special funds. The officers of one company contributed their personal means to establish a fund which was placed in the hands of a trustee and loaned for purchases of company stock, the stock being held as collateral. Another company appropriated a revolving fund administered through a committee.

Among all companies where interest was charged the rates ranged from 4 to 12 per cent, six per cent being the most common rate exacted. The 12 per cent rate was found in only one company where it was applied only against so-called small loans.

Thirty-five companies charged interest and nineteen required collateral. Of the thirty-five charging interest, eleven set the rate at 6 per cent on all loans. In the others interest was charged only on certain classes of loans, exemptions depending on the amount of the loan. In other cases exemption was based on the character of the loan, no interest being attached to money applied toward the relief of destitution, death, illness and like emergencies.

Almost universal among the companies surveyed was the policy of requiring that loans be liquidated by the payment of stipulated amounts at regular intervals. Usually these payments took the form of regular salary deductions, sometimes as low as $1 per week. Eighteen companies, however, indicated that they made no prearrangements with borrowing employes, preferring to allow repayments entirely within the borrower's convenience.

MAP EASTERN LINKS TO 38TH ST. TUNNEL

Regional Plan Engineers Lay Out Brooklyn and Queens Approaches for Tube.

FAVOR EXPRESS HIGHWAYS

Route of One Would Use Van Alst Avenue—Underground Roads and Viaducts Proposed.

Detailed engineering studies of the Brooklyn and Queens approaches to the projected Thirty-eighth Street-East River vehicular tunnel were made public yesterday by the Regional Plan of New York and its Environs. The proposals advanced would, according to Harold M. Lewis, executive engineer of the Regional Plan, provide a shorter approach for Queens, and would considerably simplify the construction problems of both approaches.

In the Regional Plan scheme, an express highway system in Brooklyn and Queens would connect up with the tunnel. When these highways are established, it is recommended that they should not be on a toll basis, but that the tunnel itself should be. Connection with an intersecting express highway route using Van Alst Avenue is worked out in the plans.

The explanation of the plan, as outlined by Mr. Lewis, follows:

"The plan would bring the East River tunnel to the street surface at Fifty-first Avenue and Eleventh Street in Long Island City, as proposed in one of the studies made by the Department of Plant and Structures. At the easterly edge of Vernon Boulevard, which would form the portal to this tunnel, the Brooklyn connection would swing downward, passing under the Queens exit to the East River tunnel and over the four Pennsylvania Railroad tunnels, one of which is quite near the surface at this point. It would then swing under Fifty-first Avenue which it follows to a point between Twenty-first and Twenty-third Streets. There it swings southwesterly under Newtown Creek.

"Queens connections with the East River tunnel are complicated by the railroad tracks in this part of Long Island City, particularly by the main passenger line of the Long Island

Continued on Page Four.

URGES QUICK BUYING OF BATTLEFIELDS

Assemblyman Esmond Says Saratoga Land Purchase Should Be Completed.

FAVORS GRANT OF $200,000

Organization of Special Board to Care for Oriskang and Bennington Sites Is Recommended.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Appropriation of an additional $200,000 by the Legislature for the purchase of the remaining lands of the Saratoga Battlefield, and the restoration of the battlefields board or some similar agency to look after the Battlefields of Oriskany, Saratoga and Bennington, were advocated by Assemblyman Burton D. Esmond of Saratoga County today.

Assemblyman Esmond pointed out that it had been two years since the Legislature appropriated $190,000 for the purchase of the remaining lands, and that even then the appropriation was cut to $90,000 on the theory of some that the options were too high.

Since then two farms in the battle area have been purchased at option prices under that appropriation, and six have been condemned and will be acquired eventually at a cost in excess of the option prices, according to the witnesses examined in the condemnation proceedings.

Meanwhile the acquisition of farms in the battleground is boosting the prices of farms that ought to be bought for the national shrine at Saratoga, according to Mr. Esmond, who estimates that the total cost of all the lands to be included in the symmetrical park as mapped by the Conservation Department and the former Board on Battlefields and Historic Sights, would approximate $325,000 or $350,000.

Quick Action Is Urged.

"There has been appropriated for the purchase of lands at the Saratoga Battlefield altogether $145,000," said Mr. Esmond, "and $200,000 more would complete the whole job of acquisition of lands for the Battlefield Park.

"This should be done at once, and not by piecemeal, as it will cost the State more in the future to acquire

Continued on Page Five.

Public Notices

Daily $1.00 an agate line. Sunday $1.20

The New York Times maintains a complete record of all missing persons sought through this column. Address inquiries Public Notice Department, The New York Times.

JACK M. LOEB IS NO LONGER CONnected with H. Kluger, 171 Madison Av., in any capacity whatsoever. H. Kluger.

TWO OPERA TICKETS, ORCHESTRA circle, Friday nights, remainder of season. D 642 Times Downtown.

LADY PALM BEACH, CHAUFFEURED, Feb. 1. Packard accommodate couple, lady. Butterfield 2536.

COUPLE, MOTORING FLORIDA, ACCOMmodate couple or family. Billings 7673, Apt. 33.

CALIFORNIA — CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC drive gentlemen, family West; expenses; references. G 599 Times.

LADY ACCOMMODATE TWO LADIES EUropean automobile trip Summer 1930. D 358 Times.

SALESWOMAN, REAL ESTATE, GOING TO Miami month February, desires commissions. Lexington 5353.

GENTLEMAN, NATIVE RUSSIAN, AMERican citizen, widely traveled, will accompany gentleman or couple to Russia; references. L 51 Times.

ANY PERSON OR PERSONS WITNESSING accident Tuesday evening about 6:30 at Eastern Parkway and Washington Av., kindly get in touch with A. Grill, 150 Broadway, city.

LEAVENWORTH — THE LEAVENWORTH Scholarship at Yale College yielding annually $500 is now vacant. It is open for competition to all young men with the surname of Leavenworth. Further information may be had concerning this scholarship and the method of award from the Bureau of Appointments, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SEE ENGland and enjoy its charm without worry; a clergyman, 40, and experienced traveler, wishing to spend the Summer touring by auto in the British Isles, will take from two to four gentlemen or two couples and arrange an itinerary agreeable to them, furnishing the car, or if desired, using theirs, and looking after all business responsibilities; has driven recently 6,000 miles in England, Scotland and Ireland; references given and required. X 2353 Times Annex.

MIAMI—AUTO; GENTLEMAN TAKE 2 GENtlemen or couple; expenses. D 130 Times.

GRADUATE NURSE, LADY ACCOMPANY lady Florida for expenses. Z 2013 Times Annex.

TOLEDO—YOUNG MAN WISHES ACCOMpany gentlemen, family; personal expenses. P 164 Times.

LEAVING FOR SHORT TRIP IN EUROPE, will execute commissions any nature; speaks 5 important languages. D 376 Times.

PALESTINE — NEW YORK ATTORNEY leaving Feb. 20 will execute commissions; references exchanged. D 1001 Times Annex.

GENTLEMAN DRIVING BUICK MIAMI February, accommodate gentleman or couple. A 63 Times.

McALEER—ADDRESS WANTED OF FRANK W., or Minnie, former owner's coffee plantation in Enriquillo, Santo Domingo. Communicate Dr. Peters, 1 5th Av., New York.

PARIS APARTMENT, OVERLOOKING Seine, luxurious 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, modernistic, by famous French decorator, steam heat, all conveniences; sublet furnished or unfurnished. Christman, care of Yana, 119 West 57th. Circle 2412.

WITNESSES OF TAXICAB ACCIDENT AT 5th Av. and 55th St., 7 P. M., Saturday, Jan. 11, can help badly injured working woman by communicating with her friend, Mrs. A. L. Lawson, 646 West End Av. Schuyler 7616.

ADDRESS OR HEIRS WANTED OF:
BURKE-SPYR—Mary Burke married Augustus Spyr; resided New York 1885.
KELLER—John, born County Cork about 1860; went to sea at early age; settled New Zealand about 1885.
KUBELI—Ernest, born Switzerland, 1865; kept restaurant 148 West 17th St., 1912.
RIGAULT-GIRAUD—Henry Rigault, married Jeane Giraud; resided Migron, France; son, John, born 1795, settled in New York.
ROSENTHAL—Jerome, born New York, June 16, 1862. It is believed he has brother residing in New York.
SPRINGALL—Thomas Gideon, born Massachusetts, Oct. 17, 1847; nephews and nieces wanted.
TAYLOR—Charles, estate agent, wife, Catherine; resided Waterford, Ireland, in 1873.
Apply John J. Dwyer, 27 Pine St., New York. Telephone John 3453.

ENDORSES MEASURE FOR A CRIME BUREAU

Committee of Police Chiefs Association Urges Early Action by Senate.

NEED IS TERMED URGENT

Bill, Which Has Passed the House, Provides a National Clearing House for Police Data.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Legislation establishing at the Department of Justice a general clearing house for information concerning crime and criminals, such as fingerprints, photographs, measurements and other data for use of police agencies in identifying and capturing lawbreakers, probably will be enacted at the current session of Congress.

During the past week the House passed a measure known as the "fingerprint bill," introduced by Representative Graham of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. It creates, under the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice, a "division of the Bureau of Information to be known as the Division of Identification and Information," which is vested with the duty "of acquiring, collecting, classifying and preserving criminal identification records and the exchanging of said criminal identification records with the duly authorized officials of government agencies, of States, cities and penal institutions."

The bill passed the House by a unanimous vote, and its supporters expect to have it brought before the Senate in the near future. It was prepared by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and its enactment was recommended by Attorney General Mitchell in his annual report.

Committee Gets Plea for Action.

A statement urging action on the bill was filed today with the Senate Judiciary Comittee, of which Senator Norris is chairman, by Bruce Smith, director of the Committee on Uniform Crime Records, a branch of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, with headquarters in New York City.

"The proposed central bureau for criminal information and identification will be necessary if law enforcement bodies are to be enabled effectively to cope with crime," Mr. Smith said.

"'The surest way to wipe out the criminal is swift apprehension and certain punishment.' The saying is commonplace enough to be trite. Yet the problem of apprehending criminals grows more complicated and difficult to solve daily.

"The astonishingly rapid improvement in means of transportation, such as development and widespread use of the airplane and the constantly expanding network of smooth highways over which the automobile can speed at a bewildering pace, simplifies tremendously the escape of criminals.

"A few years ago reports of a crime could reach the police hours after its commission, and they would be certain their quarry was not far away.

Police Now at Disadvantage.

"Today a start of a few minutes often gives the criminal a lead which makes the chase almost a hopeless task. Give the criminal time to cross State lines, and the authorities immediately are confronted by a wall of conflicting jurisdictions, the necessity of obtaining extradition papers, and other similar problems of which the average citizen knows little.

"To combat the advantages which modern inventions and developments provide the criminal, the police must make use of every method which science can devise.

"One of the most intricate problems they are called upon to solve is identification of the criminal. Who were his associates, where was his home, what were his physical peculiarities and what was his previous record, if any?

Transmission and availability of fingerprints, photographs and other means of identification is of the highest importance. Nowhere in the United States is there a central bureau of crime statistics to which police of any jurisdiction may apply for criminal records when their own files, often haphazardly kept, do not contain the desired information.

"In these days of powerful groups of so-called 'racketeers,' who intimidate high officials and extort millions of dollars annually from business men, when the problem of the masked bandit and other forms of lawlessness is foremost in the minds of law enforcement authorities, much is heard of cooperation and coordination on the part of public agencies as a combative measure.

"That the United States is faced with serious crime conditions is apparent. But what has been done toward bringing about the desired cooperation and coordination of the forces opposed to lawlessness?

Need Called Obvious.

"The necessity for quick and accurate identification of criminals is obvious. How many cases can be recalled wherein there was doubt as to the identity of the accused, and the jurors for that reason refused to convict! How many cases can be recalled where the only clue to the perpetrator of a crime was a fingerprint left behind! How many nation-wide man-hunts have there been in which thousands of photographs of the criminal sought were distributed throughout the country, making the capture only a matter of time!

"A notable case which demonstrates the value of the fingerprint was that of a bank robbery in a Colorado town. Bandits broke into the bank, shot to death the president and his son and the cashier and paying teller and escaped with more than $200,000 in cash and negotiable securities.

"They kidnapped a physician to treat one of the bandits, who had been wounded. They took the physician to the outskirts of the town, and when he had treated the wounded robber they killed the physician.

Continued on Page Five.

No One Bids for Mayflower; Yacht's Sale Fails Third Time

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Apparently nobody wants the former Presidential yacht, Mayflower, at the price of $100,000 put upon it by the navy.

Not a single bid was received today on the third attempt to sell the craft. Twice previously the navy had attempted to dispose of the ship sent into the discard by President Hoover. The high bid the first time was $17,000 and the second time it had mounted to $51,000. Both were rejected, however, as naval officers explained the Mayflower was valued at $100,020.

It was expected that when Spring comes around the navy will try once more to sell the yacht.

N. Y. U. BUILDING WILL OPEN FEB. 3

12-Story Structure to House School of Education's Varied Activities.

DEDICATION PLANS BEGUN

Many Prominent Persons Accept Invitations to Ceremonies Beginning Feb. 27.

The new twelve-story building of New York University's School of Education will be ready for occupancy on Feb. 3, the beginning of the university's second term, it was announced yesterday by Dean John W. Withers and Dean Milton E. Loomis, under whose joint supervision the structure was planned. The building is located at Greene and Fourth Streets at the university's Washington Square centre.

Extensive plans are under way for the dedication ceremonies to be held on Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. Among those who have accepted invitations to the ceremonies are:

Dr. WILLIAM JOHN COOPER, United States Commissioner of Education.
Mrs. DAVID C. MEARS, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.
DAVID SARNOFF, president of the Radio Corporation of America.
CLIFFORD W. BEERS, founder and secretary of the National Committee of Mental Hygiene.
Dr. FRANKWOOD E. WILLIAMS, medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.
E. K. HALL, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.
Dr. LINSLY WILLIAMS, president of the New York Academy of Medicine.
Dr. FREDERICK W. MARONEY, president of the American Physical Education Society.

The new building is said to be one of the largest and best equipped university schools of education in the country. It contains 120,000 square feet of floor space and will accommodate about 3,000 students. The architecture is fundamentally Gothic although many of the characteristics of modern American buildings are to be found in the design.

The structure includes an auditorium, two complete gymnasium units, thirty-six private music studios and specially equipped laboratories and workshops for the various departments in the school, in addition to six large class rooms. The roof is finished for an outdoor playground.

The auditorium on the ground floor will seat 450 people. The stage is equipped with a large switchboard and the most modern stage lighting. A fireproof motion picture projection room and an organ loft also are provided.

Two complete gymnastic units, one for men and the other for women, will occupy two floors each. These units are practically identical, each gymnasium occupying 60 by 90 feet. In addition there are large rooms for boxing, wrestling, dancing, fencing and other special sports and exercises.

On the sixth floor are the laboratories for experimental physiology. The immediate problem to be taken up will be the development of a standard physical examination comparable to the standard intelligence test.

The seventh floor will house the department of business education with offices and laboratories equipped with an extensive collection of office machinery. On the eighth floor are six large classrooms which will be used by all departments. The department of music education has twenty-five private practice studios and eleven studios for individual instruction on the ninth floor as well as a large orchestra room.

A completely furnished three-room practice apartment is one of the features of the home economics department on the tenth floor. According to present plans, groups of twelve girls will take over and operate the apartment for six-week periods.

The eleventh and twelfth floors will be shared by the department of art education and industrial arts.

BRITONS WIN WORLD PRIZES

Lead Normal and Teachers College Sections in Seabury Awards.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 25 (AP).—Winners of the annual world essay contest for prizes offered by the Misses Helen and Mary Seabury of this city were announced here today. They are:

Normal school and teachers, college section—First prize, $75, Miss Victoria Armstrong of Furzedown Training College, London, England; second prize, $50, Miss Edna Maragaret Goff of Louisville Normal School; third prize, $25, Miss Katherine Turner of Illinois State Normal University.

Second school section—First prize, $75, Mervy Guy Terrell of Queen Elizabeth's Hospital, Bristol, England; second prize, $50, Miss Lillian Libman of Girls' Latin School, Boston; third prize, $25, Clyde Kirby, Central High School of Tulsa, Okla.

The normal group wrote on "The Influence of Education in Eliminating War," the secondary group on "Above All Nations Is Humanity."

GOULD DESCRIBES TREK TO EASTWARD

Reports Lichen on 2,000-Foot Peak at 85 Degrees, "Life Furthest South."

REACHED GLACIER ICE BRIM

Entering Marie Byrd Land, the Geologists Then Dispelled the Phantom of "Carmen Land."

THRILL AT AMUNDSEN CAIRN

Leaving Rock Hammer Upon It, Sledgers Turned Back Over the Perilous Trail to Base.

This is the second instalment of Dr. Gould's account of the Antarctic exploration trip of the Byrd geological sledging party. On Friday, he told of the trek to the Queen Maud Mountains, the establishing of a base and the ascent of Mount Nansen to a rock layer.

By LAWRENCE M. GOULD.
Geologist of Byrd Antarctic Expedition and Leader of Sledging Party.

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Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Jan. 25.—On Dec. 8 we moved further westward to get at another spur of Mount Nansen, and Norman Vaughan, Ed Goodale, Mike Thorne and I climbed again to the rocks—up ice faces where we had to chop our steps, and over ragged, pinnacled columns of basalt—lots of fun and amazingly interesting rocks.

Another day's work about this side of Mount Nansen, and then we headed back down the glacier to make preparations for our trip eastward along the foot of the range. What a riot it is driving the dog teams down the steep slopes of the glacier! The sledges are rough-locked—ropes are put around the runners to prevent their sliding easily, and then the driver yells "Yake!" and tries to keep his team from getting too near another team, and away from any chance crevasses.

Coming down, Norm's team and Eddie's got too close together and mixed in one grand fight. I was sliding along between the sledges. Immediately the fight commenced, and purely from the standpoint of self-preservation, I tried to stop, but instead I slid right into the middle of the mêlée, and in trying to extricate myself from the jam without getting bitten I parted the dogs, and have not yet confessed to the drivers that I did not deliberately try to separate the dogs for them. I am sure an awkward dog driver, anyhow, so that when I made a grand splurge like this one I hated to confess that it was accidental.

Failed to Find Cache.

Before returning to Strom Camp we climbed what we believed to be Mount Betty, both to make a search for a cache left there by Amundsen eighteen years ago and to get a look up the eastern part of Axel Heiberg Glacier. We failed to find the cache and did not get much of a view of Axel Heiberg. We returned to our base camp to make ready for our proposed eastern trip.

On the 12th, Ed Goodale and I made a successful search for the cache of food and gasoline laid down by Admiral Byrd before the polar flight. We brought the food back to camp and glad to have it, for it gave us a great additional margin of safety for carrying out our plans without taking too long chances.

On the morning of the 13th—and it was Friday too—we started on our eastern trip. To our left the barrier was heavily blanketed with clouds, but it was brilliant sunny weather over the mountains, and what a setting for our start! Ahead and disappearing toward the east a great range of mountains, unknown and unexplored—fifteen miles away to our right was Mt. Nansen in all his glory.

A great sight is this mountain, dignified and grand, as befits anything named for such a man as Fridtjof Nansen.

We camped part way up Axel Heiberg glacier, with Mount Ruth Gade towering above us—a fairyland setting in this world of white in the brilliant sun.

Snowbound Three Days.

How different it was the next morning—sky overcast and snow beginning to fall! For three days we were snowbound with a fall of sixteen inches of soft wet snow, and so warm that it melted on everything it touched. We were wet and, of course, very cold, much colder than we had been at 25 below, when we could keep dry.

Time hung heavy on our hands. When we left Little America each man was allowed to bring one book, but, of course, these had been left at Strom Camp when we started eastward.

Some one has brought a pack of cards, so we played hearts with our daily issue of chocolate for stakes.

How different our camp looked when the sun finally came back! The dogs, as they lay curled in the snow, had melted themselves down into wells. They were half buried, and the tents, sagging under their load, reminded one of evergreens at home, with their branches sagging after a heavy fall of wet snow.

On the 7th, when the sun returned, we dug ourselves out and were under way again—very heavy sledging and skiing. Directly ahead of us the surface was so badly crevassed that we had to head out into the Barrier to go eastward.

We made frequent stops for Obie and Mike to do their surveying. About 2 o'clock on the 18th we saw that we were coming to a great ice field and decided to turn sharply to our right and go into the mountains and climb up for a look around. We camped at the foot of an interesting looking ridge, up which we climbed 2,000 feet after supper.

Observation later showed this to be our furthest south—85 degrees 27

minutes, and even here, as at Mount Nansen, we found lichens on the rocks—the furthest south that life has yet been found. Here we also found copper minerals.

Ice Field Extends for Miles.

We looked out away from the mountains and to the east, and the surface was ice as far as we could see. But we had decided to go eastward at least as far as Marie Byrd Land, which begins at the 150th meridian. In my log for the 19th I find that:

"We headed out to avoid the ice, but it was no use—soon became so bad that we couldn't stand on our skis, but had to take them off and hang on to the sledges. Ice was fairly smooth at first, but after about two hours' traveling we found ourselves in an area that had been much crevassed.

"Fortunately most of the crevasses were not of great extent, but they gave us some nasty spills nevertheless. We had to play a sort of game of tag with them. We could see them easily enough, for they were in part bridged with snow, whereas the rest of the ice was swept clean. But seeing the crevasses and avoiding them were two different matters.

"It was almost impossible to guide the sledges or make the dogs go where we wanted them to go. The dogs have gotten pretty smart about crossing crevasses, and have learned that their best chance of keeping themselves out is to head straight across them. But once they are across they forget that a change in their course may pull the sledge into the very hole they have been able to avoid.

"So we often crashed into them with our sledges. We wrecked one of our best sledges and had to abandon it, and badly damaged the runners on the others. We had to travel twenty-five miles before we could find a piece of snow big enough to anchor our tents on."

Party Reaches Marie Byrd Land.

Same thing over again next day, but most of it down hill, as we made another 25 miles to find ourselves well to the east of the 150th meridian and in Marie Byrd Land, on American territory here in the Antarctic.

Again we slipped and skidded our way on skis up to the nearest mountain, which we climbed and which, with Admiral Byrd's permission, we want to call Supporting Party Mountain. From here we had a great view fully 35 miles further east and to the north over the Queen Maud Range proper. Here the mountains are fairly smothered with ice that debouches from the great glaciers coming down from the plateau. We had achieved our objective. We had demonstrated that there was no Carmen Land and we had reached Marie Byrd Land and so after making some glacial observations and collecting some rocks we headed back toward Strom camp.

Recrossing the glacial ice was almost as much of a nightmare as it had been the first time we crossed. Otherwise the return journey was devoid of special happenings until we camped Christmas Day at the foot of Mount Betty. We had determined to make a last thorough search of this mountain for the Amundsen cache, for there was no other place that would fit Amundsen's description of Mount Betty.

As we broke camp Mike and I skiied ahead down to a ridge where we thought we saw something that looked like a cairn of rocks. It was.

Amundsen Cairn Intact.

We signaled the dog teams to come along. What a thrill we did all get on this Christmas Day, to stand where Amundsen had once stood, and to find perfectly intact the cairn he erected eighteen years ago.

We could not help standing at attention with hats off in admiring respect for the memory of this remarkable man before we touched a rock of the cairn.

It was one of the most exciting moments of the Summer when I pried the lid off the tin can in the cairn, and took out a bit of paper which had formerly been a page in Amundsen's note book, and on which he had briefly recounted his discovery of the South Pole.

Back in Strom Camp again on the 26th. I had wanted to make one more journey into the mountains, but the dogs were too tired. We had to give them a few days rest before we began our long trek northward to Little America.

We carefully overhauled our gear, and discarded pretty much everything except our instruments, our food, and my rock collection. Our good discarded equipment we cached on Mount Betty, not far from Amundsen's cairn. In a tin can within the cairn we left a note giving a brief account of the expedition and of the geological party. I left one of my rock hammers on top of the rock cairn.

On our homeward trip we decided to travel at night, both in order to have the sun behind, and because the sledging and skiing would generally be better than in the day.

Sought to Avoid Crevasses.

We had no wish for recrossing the crevasses in front of the Liv Glacier, so we laid our course northeast from Strom Camp, hoping to avoid them and to pick up our trail later, when we were well out onto the solid barrier again.

For several days clouds had hung over the barrier and mountains, but as ever a good omen, they drifted just as we were ready to leave Strom Camp at 1 o'clock in the morning of the 30th.

Could you who read this have seen the picture that greeted us then, you would know that there had been much besides our geology and cartography to make the Summer fascinating. To the north and south of us lay Mount Nansen in all its splendor—his cap of shining ice, his blackish shoulders of bare rock loosely wrapped in a ragged old shawl, and the whole made glorious by the touch of the long, skilled fingers of the early morning sun.

This grand old mountain had somehow come to hold first place in our affections, and this sight was just what we would all have wished to keep as our last intimate view of the mountains. We finally turned our backs to it and headed northward toward Little America and home.

Quite as we had planned, we did miss the worst part of the crevassed area we had crossed when we arrived at the mountains, and on the second day of travel we picked up our old trail. How much more easily we traveled along now than when southward bound!

We had become much more agile on skis, and the dogs were fairly lightly loaded.

Weather Lends Variety.

Two things gave us variety in the homeward trip until we were again in the crevassed area, between latitudes 81 and 82. These were the weather and the character of the barrier surface, as it affected sledging and skiing.

For Jan. 3 I find the following entry in my log:

"Now the morning sun is out, and the sky is gorgeous with a great variety of ethereal cirri, and there is a bit of wind from the southeast. It had been overcast and foggy the whole night and most of the morning; in fact, late in the morning there was a light fall of fluffy snow as though 'the angels were moulting.'

"We had to keep close together to keep each other in sight, and even then it frequently happened that we with the front sledge could not see the last sledge behind us.

"I had to watch the compass fairly closely and call directions to Mike occasionally, in order to keep on the course. And I don't believe we missed a single flag that we had previously placed to mark our trail. The thorough marking of the trail on our southbound trip was a good idea, and is already repaying us for the time we spent in doing the work.

Fourth Day the Hardest.

"We came by Depot 6 shortly after noon, and stopped only long enough to take on some dog pemmican and some dog food."

On the 4th the following:

"Much the hardest day we have had since leaving the mountains. Weak crust on the snow broke through under the dogs, who plodded and waddled heavily along, hauling sledges, slowly crushing their way through the snow rather than gliding over it easily.

"The dogs are sluggish. There will be no fighting among them tonight, for they are very tired. A thin streak of clear sky to the south about midnight gave us one last glimpse of the snow-capped mountains which are now behind and which none of us will likely ever see again."

We didn't need to worry about the weather until we reached the crevassed region. On Jan. 10 the weather was overcast and things were pretty completely hidden from our view by a light fog. And we were nearing the broken area. I carefully watched the sledge meter and at what I thought was the proper time I said, "We'll camp here."

We had the usual experience that we encountered before in areas where there is active deformation of the ice—an almost constant fusillade of rifle shots about and under us as the ice cracked under its tension.

Noises Resume in Morning.

But in the middle of the night, after the dogs and the whole camp had been quiet for several hours, I woke up and lay awake for a long time without hearing a sound. But when we got up in the morning and began moving about the noises began all over again.

Even though the Barrier is here some hundreds of feet thick, it appears that where we camped it was under such a delicate state of stress that our movements disturbed the equilibrium. When the clouds lifted we found that we had accidentally camped just between two good-sized crevasses, either one of which we might easily have fallen into with skis.

We had to abandon our former trail through the crevasses, on account of the roofs of old ones on the former trail having fallen in and new crevasses having formed.

We traveled three miles and had to stop on account of heavy fog. We waited two days for it to clear, but it did so only partially. Our dog food was getting so low that we could not stay long without killing some dogs.

We did not want to do that, so Norman, Mike and I roped and started out on skis in an attempt to find a route that we could follow with safety. This we were able to do, and, hurriedly retracing our steps, we broke camp and headed out.

Welcomed by Byrd on Return.

The next day we picked up our old trail just south of Depot No. 3 as we had planned to do. The rest of the homeward journey was uneventful until we arrived on the low snow hills south of the base. Then we thought we had stumbled onto a Fourth of July celebration—but no, it was the welcome of Admiral Byrd and our other friends.

Even now, when I begin to wonder why men like to do such things as we all elected to do when we came on this expedition, I think of these lines written by a man named Gould—but not Larry.

Yonder the far horizon lies, and there by night or day
The old ships draw to port again, and the young ships sail away.
And go I must, and come I may, and if men ask you why,
You may lay the blame on the stars and the sun,
And the white road and the sky.

Ours was the white road, the white and silent road.

DEFENDS JONESBORO AS HUSTLING TOWN

Tennessee Editor Says County Seat Is Trade Centre With Eight Trains Daily.

The civic pride of Jonesboro, Tenn., has been crushed by what its citizens insist is "an absolute, flagrant and odious misrepresentation of the facts" as given in a special dispatch from Knoxville to THE NEW YORK TIMES announcing plans for Jonesboro's sesquicentennial celebration this year.

That dispatch, published on Jan. 12, explained that Jonesboro, once the capital of the briefly constituted State of Franklin, had in the passage of unrelenting time become "a quiet, sleepy, rural village, except on court days when horses and buggies, quite as numerous as automobiles, line about the court house" and that the Southern railroad trains stopped there now only when flagged.

Rising to the defense of Jonesboro, E. S. Depew, publisher of The Herald and Tribune, "the only weekly and oldest paper in Washington County," retorts:

"Every statement in the above paragraph is absolutely false. It presents no semblance of truth. Far from being a quiet, sleepy village, Jonesboro is wideawake, hustling and thriving. It is the county seat of one of the wealthiest counties in the State, located on a State highway, with hard surface roads leading in from all sections. In the heart of one of the greatest tobacco, dairying, poultry, cattle and farming regions in the South, the town is, and has always been, an important trade centre."

But Mr. Depew is only warming up to his subject, for he continues:

"More often than on court days do large crowds assemble here, but the horse and buggy as a means of travel is seldom seen. Our people have purchased automobiles and the most of them have pianos, phonographs and radios, while airplanes are no novelty here. As to the town's being a flag station, any citizen of Knoxville who ever stayed all night away from home could have told the reporter better than that. The truth is, the town has eight passenger trains daily and each of them stops on regular schedule."

Finally, with true Southern hospitality, Mr. Depew remarks:

"Then, the story puts up the sad wail that the town will have a problem to house the visitors to its 150th annniversary, but we want to assure all that no one need stay away on that account. No one has ever starved to death or had to sleep out in the rain in Jonesboro. Let them come from all over the country. Our guests will be cared for with good old East Tennessee hospitality."

COLUMBIA TO WIDEN ITS ALUMNI COURSES

More Than 100 Enrolled in Weekly Experimental Classes Begun Last Fall.

CLUB REPORTS SUCCESS

Finds Discussions Hold Interest and Graduates Are Eager to Keep Up Cultural Relations.

Expansion of Columbia University's experimental course program for graduates, begun last Fall at the Columbia University Club, 4 West Forty-third Street, was announced yesterday. The weekly classes, in the term recently ended, were attended by more than 100 Columbia graduates, including successful lawyers, bankers, manufacturers, physicians, engineers and accountants. Their object is to develop wider interest in the university among the alumni than they can gain from witnessing athletics, sentimental tradition and reunions.

The Fall classes were so successful, according to a report of the Alumni Federation's Committee on Adult Education, of which Milton L. Cornell, '05, president of the Cornell Iron Works, Long Island City, is chairman, that further courses will be given this Spring and a broader curriculum will be provided next Fall.

Find Alumni Eager.

"Previous efforts to realize the possibilities of an intimate intellectual relation between the university and its alumni have been very limited," read the report. "Our experiments have shown that alumni are anxious to maintain cultural relations with their alma mater.

"In most of the original classes it was necessary to refuse applicants because of lack of space. Attendance was regular at the informal meetings and the discussions provoked by the opening lectures of the professors often continued long past the scheduled closing time of classes at 9 o'clock in the evening."

Discussion was unrestricted at the class meetings, according to the announcement, and often embraced many divergent fields. At a typical meeting of the economics group the topics included standardization in the nut and bolt industry, department store credit systems, the present value of the $24 paid for Manhattan Island if interest on it had been compounded and the local price of rowing machines.

Courses in international relations were given by Professor Parker T. Moon; in finance, securities and banking, by Professor A. H. Stockder; in economics, by Professor Rexford G. Tugwell; in psychology, by Professor A. T. Poffenberger, and in social science, by Professor Robert MacIver. At the final class meeting of Professor Stockder's class he awarded a silver tray to C. P. Davis, assistant to the vice president of the American Cynamid Company, for the best final examination paper.

Honorable mention was given to Felix E. Wormser, secretary and treasurer of the Lead Industries Association; Stephen P. Burke, research director of the Combustion Utilities Corporation, Linden, N. J., and William Heyman, president of Heyman & Goodman, subway contractors. This course will be repeated this Spring for the benefit of twenty applicants who could not be included last Fall.

Plans for Next Year.

The Winter courses will be continued by Professors Tugwell, Poffenberger and Moon and the latter and Professor MacIver will repeat their courses in the Fall. Professor MacIver probably will include next year in his study of the modern family the subject of the evolution of customs, manners and laws.

Four meetings of the School of Business will be held at the club monthly, beginning tomorrow, at which professors of the school will lead discussions on various aspects of modern business and finance. Courses to be offered during the Spring include business law, technical English writing and composition and public speaking. A reading list, based on Professor Stockder's course, will be distributed for the benefit of out-of-town alumni.

Besides Mr. Cornell, the members of the Alumni Federation's committee on adult education are William B. Symmes, lawyer; John K. Fitch, publisher; Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation and former dean of Columbia College; Roy U. Wood, engineer, and Francis A. Nelson, architect.

50-YEAR MEN AT PRINCETON.

Five Served on Faculty Half Century, Article Reveals.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 25.—During the history of Princeton University, five members of its faculty have served a half century with the university, it was learned here today from an article published in the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

President John Maclean of Princeton was the first to complete a half-century of service. President Maclean was graduated in 1815 and entered the faculty in 1818, resigning in 1868, the closing year of his presidency and the opening year of that of Dr. McCosh.

Professor Duffield, Professor of Mathematics, is second in the list of half-century men, who holds the record as to length of service. He was graduated in 1841, joined the faculty in 1852, and resigned after fifty-four years of educational activity.

Following him is Professor Cameron, Professor of Greek. Graduating in 1847, he entered the faculty in 1852 and resigned in 1902.

Fourth in the list is Theodore W. Hunt, Professor Emeritus of English, author of the article, who was on the Princeton faculty from 1868 to 1918.

Dean William F. Magie, Henry Professor of Physics, completed half a century of service on the Princeton faculty last year.

HUNTER ALUMNAE TO MEET.

Graduates Will Hold Annual Breakfast Here Feb. 12.

The annual alumnae breakfast of Hunter College will be held this year, the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the college, on Feb. 12, at the Hotel Astor.

The program will open with a speech of welcome by Mrs. Maxwell Hall Elliott, president of the Alumnae Association. James M. Kieran, president of the college, will answer with a greeting from the college. Two gifts in the form of a section of the fence for the new building will be presented by Mrs. Maurice Vober, president of the class of '80, celebrating its golden anniversary, and by Mrs. James Ticker, president of the class of '05, celebrating its silver anniversary.

INITIATIVE FOSTERED IN PRINCETON COURSE

Students Forced to Rely on Their Own Resources in Study on World Relations.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 25.—Conducted in the nature of an experiment, a course in international relations at Princeton University under the direction of H. Alexander Smith of the politics department was brought to a successful close with the ending of the present academic term. The object of the course was to foster student initiative and, at the same time, was a step forward in the four-course upper-class plan of study at Princeton.

Professor Smith placed the burden of the work on the students, who had to rely on their own examination of authoritative material to cover the work. No textbooks were used.

The course is given in the politics department, open to members of the senior class. About forty enrolled. In working out the new plan Professor Smith formed eight committees and appointed a member of each committee as chairman of his group. The chairman acted as points of contact among the committees and Professor Smith.

The work was done cooperatively, each of the eight committees having special problems to report on. All the committees met each week, two at a meeting, when a group member would read his report, which was then discussed.

With the completion of the individual reports, each committee then met and drafted resolutions concerning the committee problem which represented the opinions of the students as arrived at from three and a half months' study. The resolutions adopted by the committees were then read to the members of the course meeting as a whole and commented on. Professor Smith judged the merit of the work submitted.

HART WILL AIDS UNIVERSITY.

Clothing Manufacturer Left $30,000 to Northwestern to Honor Nephew.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The will of Harry Hart, a founder and president of the clothing company of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, was filed yesterday in the Probate Court. It disposes of an estate estimated at $6,000,000.

The bulk of the estate is left to his family, with bequests totaling $130,000 to charitable and other institutions.

The Associated Jewish Charities are to receive $50,000, the Art Institute $25,000, the Women and Children's Hospital $25,000 and Northwestern University $30,000. The bequest to the university is made to honor Mr. Hart's nephew, Dr. Isaac A. Abt, whose "unremitting study in the field of pediatrics have brought him deserved fame."

The will provides that if the university should build a children's hospital with which the name of Dr. Abt may be associated, the gift may be used for the maintenance, construction or operation of the hospital.

Three grandchildren, Henry L. Kohn, Louis H. Kohn Jr. and Harry J. Lowenbach, are each to receive $50,000. The children of his wife's daughter, Hilda W. Taussig, will receive $10,000 each. Mrs. Taussig is left $20,000. Ephraim Heller of New York is to get $1,000, and an employe, Mrs. Ida Hanson, $500.

His second wife, Mrs. Sara Hart, will receive $100,000 outright. The residue of the estate is divided between his wife and three children, Mrs. Louis H. Kohn, Mrs. William L. Lowenbach and Jacob Hart.

GIRLS' COLLEGE PLANS PLAY

Cast Picked for Musical Melodrama at New Brunswick, N. J.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 25.—A college production which Miss Beatrice Raisin, chairman of the annual junior show of the New Jersey College for Women, terms a "musical melodrama" will be given by the class of 1931 as a feature of the junior promenade week-end in March, Miss Raisin announced today. The names of students who will appear in the cast and chorus of the show, which is entitled "Mortimer's Mortgage, or Courtland's Courage Conquers," also were announced today. The play was written by the Misses Grace Kautzman of Belmar and Marjorie Merritt of Ridgefield Park. Music and lyrics are by Miss Catherine Walton of Little Falls. The cast is as follows:

LEADING ROLES.

Catherine Berry	Leila Blanpied
Helen Lamb	Janet Mather
Lucy Macaluso	Greta Merritt
Eunice de Clark	Helen Clarke

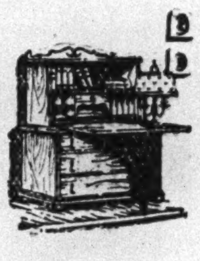
MINOR ROLES.

Helen Bergstresser	Elizabeth Haynes
Hilda Whitman	Ruth Happel
Elizabeth MacPherson	Janet Woelfle
Helen Bucao	Elizabeth Steere
Cornellette Carpenter	Rose Stotz
Violet Guyatt	Rebecca Small
Marjorie Merritt	Dorothy Bamber
Florence McKnight	Beatrice Bedle
Priscilla Nichols	Marian Crosby
Mary Sherwood	Evelyn Howell
Elizabeth Compton	Lois Tindell
Laura Hodgeson	Marjorie Anderson
Helen Drummond	

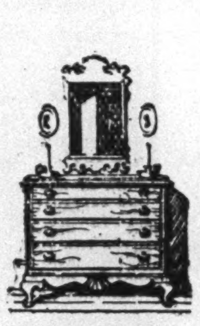
HATHAWAY'S

Here are values—not merely reductions

GRACEFUL and dignified XVIII Century English open arm chair with fine walnut frame. It is covered in an assortment of beautiful fabrics and reduced from $75 to $43.



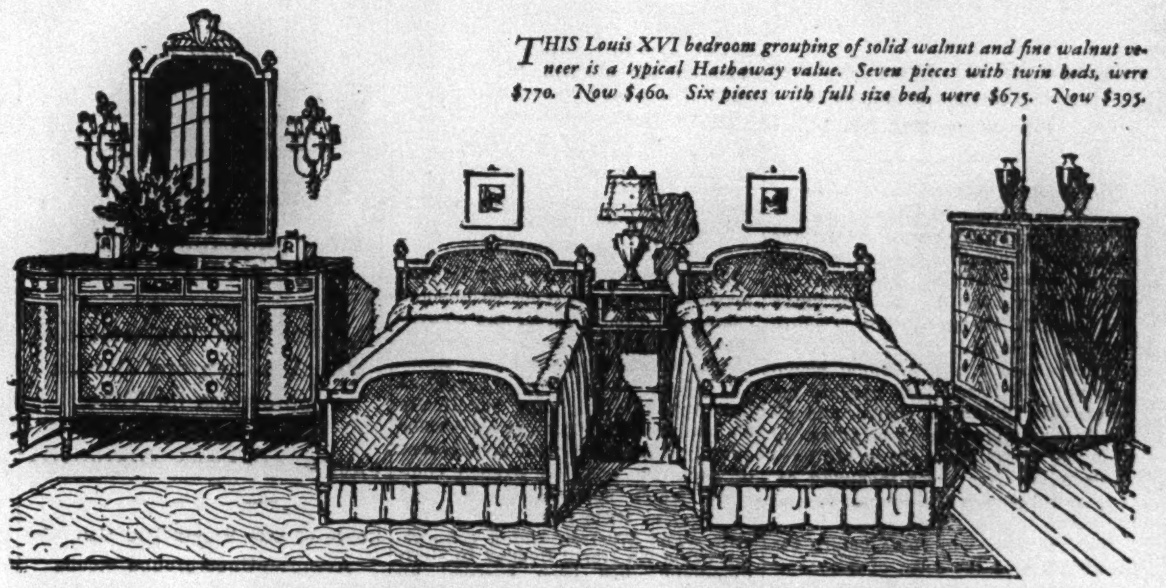
QUAINT Early American chest-desk in cherry and maple with three delightful drawers in which you may store your personal treasures. It was $112. Now $89.50.



IF yours is a Colonial bedroom, this lovely red mahogany chest and scroll-top mirror will interest you. Chest was $92. Now $79. Mirror special at $21.50.

Hathaway's February Sale

THIS Louis XVI bedroom grouping of solid walnut and fine walnut veneer is a typical Hathaway value. Seven pieces with twin beds, were $770. Now $460. Six pieces with full size bed, were $675. Now $395.



NOW this hospitable custom-made wing chair, all hair and down, formerly priced at $78, can be had for $59 in denim or your own material.

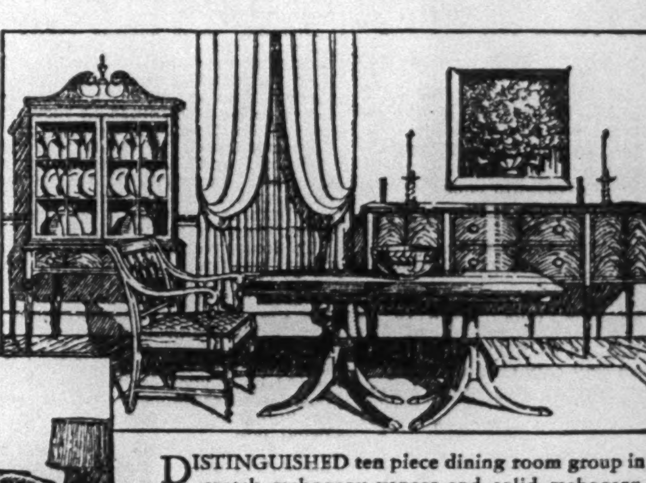
A Duncan Phyfe original inspired this mahogany drop-leaf table with pedestal base and two convenient drawers. Was $69. Now $56.

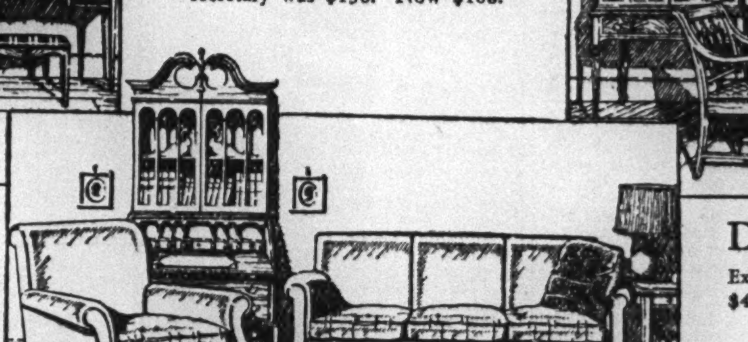
WHAT is so suitable in an Early American bedroom as an old fashioned maple highboy? This one with fine scroll top is reduced from $135 to $118.

IF you have been putting off buying furniture, here is a most timely and delightful piece of news: Hathaway's February Sale is here! It is an event that offers not only important reductions throughout our nine floors—but the values for which Hathaway's has long been famous. Prices, while always definitely low for the type of furniture we offer, are never lower than they are right now.

This year finds our Collection at its most varied and beautiful peak. In the choice of living room, dining room and bedroom furniture—in designs, in woods, in values—it is an opportunity of first importance for all who would know the double thrill of enduring beauty and worthwhile savings.

THE sofa and the inviting lounge chair in this living room grouping are custom-made throughout, all hair and down. Priced in denim or your own material, sofa was $215. Now $145. Chair was $95. Now $67.50. The fine mahogany secretary was $130. Now $108.





THIS charming bedroom group inspired by Sheraton is solid mahogany with crotch mahogany veneers finely inlaid. Eight pieces with twin beds, special at $395. Seven pieces with full size bed, special at $340.

DISTINGUISHED ten piece dining room group in crotch mahogany veneer and solid mahogany. Expressive of Duncan Phyfe's rare genius. Special at $495. Pieces may also be purchased separately.

A wide variety of values such as these await you

Colonial four post beds with solid maple or mahogany posts—laminated head board. Twin size—special at.................. $26
Full size, special at $29.

Fine bedroom grouping in burl walnut veneer and solid gumwood, with distinguished lines. Eight pieces with twin beds were $540.......................Now $325
Seven pieces with full size bed were $470. Now $285.

Custom made sofa—all hair and down throughout. Covered in choice of fine fabrics it was $290.................... Now $189

Handsome secretary in fine mahogany veneer and solid mahogany. Serpentine front. Claw and ball feet.........Special at $118

Charming Colonial four post beds, shown below, have solid mahogany posts—laminated head board. The twin size special at......................... $34.50
Full size, $36. Also in maple.

Living room cabinet in solid walnut, 40" wide, 58" high. Was $195................Now $145

Italian Renaissance dining room grouping in finely figured walnut veneer and solid walnut. Chairs with upholstered backs covered in frieze. Ten pieces were $975........Now $650

Handsome Sheraton dining room grouping in fine crotch mahogany veneer and solid gumwood. Bow front commode buffet. Ten pieces were $490....................Now $365

Fine Colonial lowboys in solid mahogany and mahogany veneers. Choice of claw-and-ball or spoon feet. Special at $54
In maple, special at $59.

Early English bedroom grouping in oak. Seven pieces with full size bed were $430.......Now $345

Colonial lowboy buffet in solid maple and fine maple veneer. 54" long. Cabriole legs. Spoon feet. Was $110..................Now $79

Hepplewhite bedroom grouping in fine walnut veneer and solid gumwood. Serpentine front dresser. Eight pieces with twin beds were $415.....................Now $330
Seven pieces with full size bed were $345. Now $275.

Delightful bedroom grouping in fine burl walnut veneer and solid walnut. Dignified simple lines. Ideal for large master bedroom. Eight pieces with twin beds were $845..Now $685
Seven pieces with full size bed were $725. Now $585.

Colonial drop-lid desk in solid mahogany and fine mahogany veneer. Cabriole legs. Spoon feet. Was $95....................Now $78

Purchases held for future delivery if desired

Charming corner cupboard in solid maple and fine maple veneer. Glass fretted door top and bottom. Was $130.........Now $95

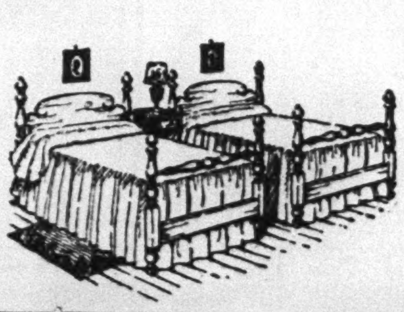
Small red lacquer hand decorated grandmother clock. Was $185....Now $87.50

Early English dining room grouping in carved oak and chestnut. Chairs covered in damask. Ten pieces were $595...Now $345
Nine pieces (no serving table) were $490. Now $285.

Tip table in genuine mahogany. Pedestal base. 22" round top..........Special at $16

Queen Anne dining room grouping in fine burl walnut veneer and solid gumwood. Ten pieces—special at............... $345

Handsome Duncan Phyfe sofa shown below in fine crotch mahogany veneer. Custom made, all hair. Covered in Colonial tapestry. Special at.......................... $175



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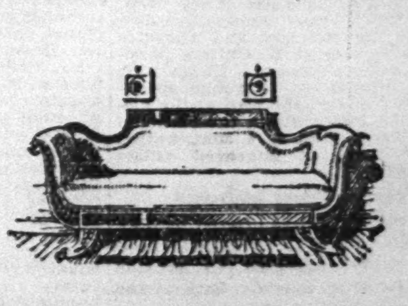


FURNITURE · RUGS · DECORATION

EX-KAISER DENIES POTSDAM COUNCIL

Former Emperor Gives His Views in Letter Quoted by Ex-Consul General Gaffney.

PEON INFLUX IS DECRIED

Remsen Crawford Voices Fear of Mexican Immigration in February Current History.

"The Potsdam Crown Council is a myth, a lie, it never took place," writes the former German Emperor in a personal letter to former U. S. Consul General T. St. John Gaffney, which is reprinted in fac-simile in February Current History.

"The lie of the Potsdam crown-war-council was concocted with all its exciting details by my own Ambassador, who took up a rumor and welded it into the fantastic instrument he intended for the benefit of his country," the former Kaiser adds. "It is a vile, malevolent lie without the slightest foundation of truth."

"The Kaiser," writes Mr. Gaffney, "is a greatly misunderstood man," and quotes his denunciation of the Versailles treaty as a treaty "built on the foundations of vengeance, fear, suspicion and hatred." Mr. Gaffney further retells the story of the Kaiser's abdication in 1918, saying: "At the urgent request, indeed the command, of Hindenburg and Ludendorff, against his own protest and will, he made the supreme sacrifice, not as fugitive, but to relieve the country of the embarrassment which it was alleged his presence was causing. The Berlin Cabinet joined the General Staff in quoting President Wilson as declaring that no satisfactory terms would be accorded Germany so long as the Kaiser was at the head of the government."

Decries Influx of Peons.

A matter of grave national concern, according to Remsen Crawford, is the rapidly increasing influx into the United States of Mexican peons. Mr. Crawford says that since the introduction of the national origins plan Mexico has furnished more "immigrant labor to the United States than any country of Europe." He lists some of the conclusions drawn from a set of Congressional questionnaires sent out to professional men in the Southwestern States.

"The replies indicate in the main a growing dread of the Mexican invasion," he says. "There is almost perfect unanimity that these people can never be assimilated with white Americans. The answers all show that the Mexicans work for less pay than even the native negroes and that the native white's only chance is to move on to some other State where the Mexican is, as yet, not so much in the way."

The theory that extensive expenditures for naval defense are necessary to preserve our neutral commercial rights is attacked as a commercially unsound doctrine by Professor Benjamin H. Williams. "With the world ablaze in war," he writes, "the temptation to be drawn into the quarrels of other nations has proved irrestible and the gains of neutrality have been destroyed. It seems to be a fallacy that American neutral prosperity can be maintained and promoted only by the building of a large navy to engage in war, if necessary, against a strong maritime power. Whatever else such a plan may be, it is distinctly not a business proposition."

Bolton C. Waller contributes an article on one of the national problems arising after the World War, the relation of Ireland to the British Empire. Another nation in the post-war limelight has been Spain, whose six-year dictatorship, according to Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Madrid representative of the Buenos Aires Prensa and Manchester Guardian, is "in the grip of a financial crisis, a crisis of distrust and political insecurity, with the dictatorship not knowing where to turn."

Sees Ready-Made Experts Waning.

Louis E. Van Norman of the United States Department of Commerce, asserts that by our exports of American-made machinery, which "enables other countries to make the same sort of product as we do," our export trade of ready-made articles has alarmingly decreased. "For the first nine months of 1929 the value of our exports of machinery was $462,000,000, the largest item in the list of our exports for that period. This was probably the first time in our history that machinery overtook cotton and motor vehicles as an export." In Europe, continues Mr. Van Norman, "on the whole, industry is reviving and developing, and buying power is increasing to an astonishing extent."

E. Pendleton Herring in February Current History, writing on legalized lobbying, says that "in greater or less degree steps have been taken in Europe to provide that the chief organized occupational groups may make their voice heard when the government has their interests under consideration. Simply put, there has developed abroad, within the last decade, a system whereby the lobbies of economic and social interest have been recognized and given a place in the law-making process."

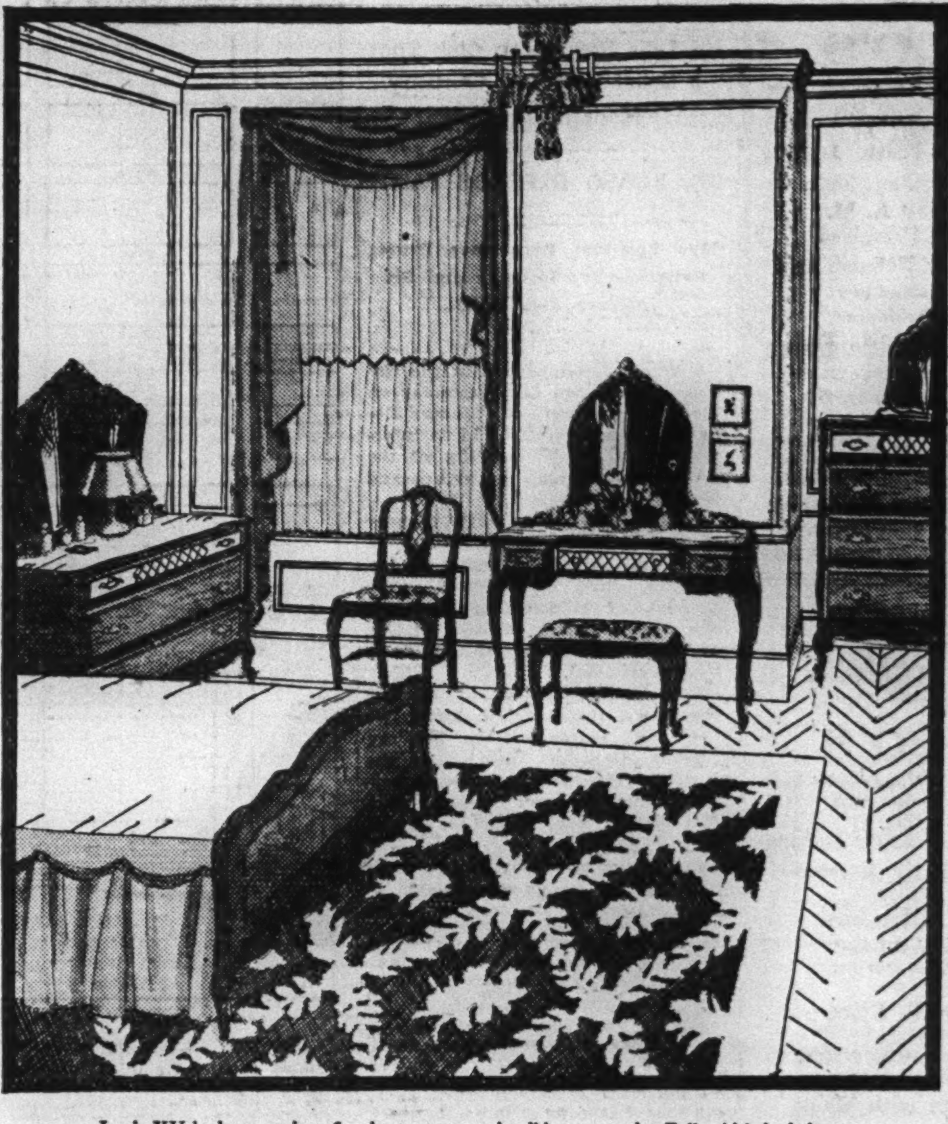
The general state of unrest in the tropics is dealt with in three articles. Of our policy in Haiti, A. C. Millspaugh says: "It is time to face frankly that unavoidable conclusion that we have not created conditions of stability in Haiti and probably cannot do so before the expiration of the treaty."

On the Caribbean islands in general there are two articles—one by Captain C. S. Baker, who maintains that climatic conditions in the tropical regions have a degenerating effect which cannot be cured by economic or political conditions, and one by Wallace Thompson, who believes, that, despite climate, race and political interference, the introduction of modern machinery and its vast accomplishments will eventually "turn the tropics into gardens productive not alone for the temperate zone, but for the dwellers in the tropics themselves."

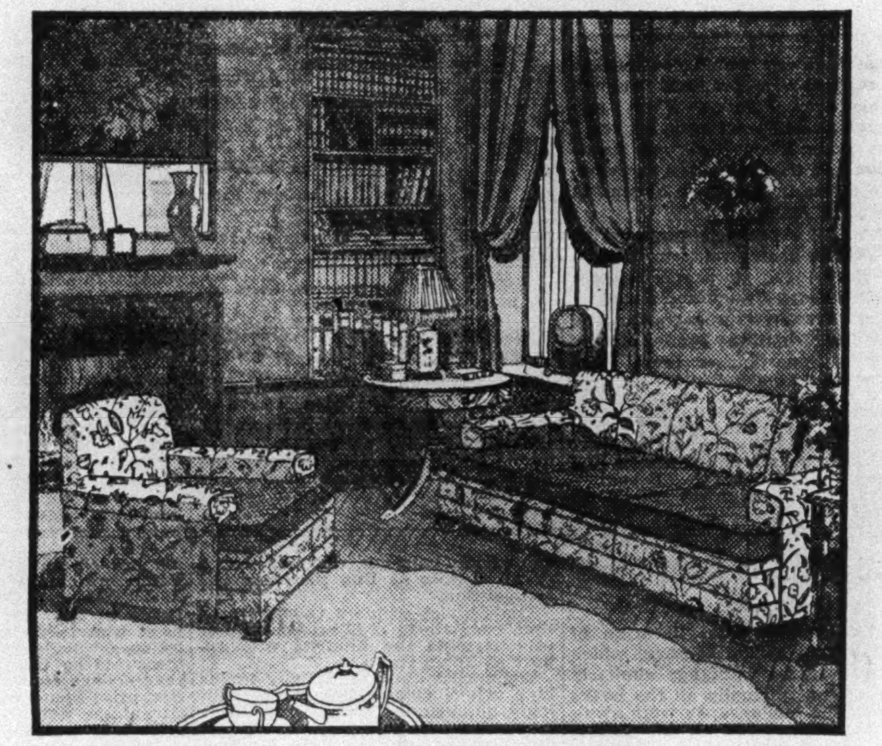
Current History for February, also contains articles on the French methods of occupation of the Rhine; on the engineering schemes of President Hoover for harnessing the floods of the Mississippi River; and on the dramatic effect of the introduction of industrial life into the Tennessee mountains. There are also book reviews—among them one by Professor Sidney B. Fay of "The New German Republic," by Elmer Luehr. The issue also contains fourteen monthly summaries of events in the nations of the world by fourteen historians.

Discounts of 25%, 33⅓% and 50% are featured in this great Furniture Sale of Flint & Horner

The discounts, of course, are important! But even more to be stressed is the high quality of the furniture itself and the wide range of the values offered. For this is a store-wide event, a cellar to attic clearance of all our lovely things. Nothing is reserved . . . every one of our seven floors has been delivered over, lock, stock and barrel to the Sale reductions.

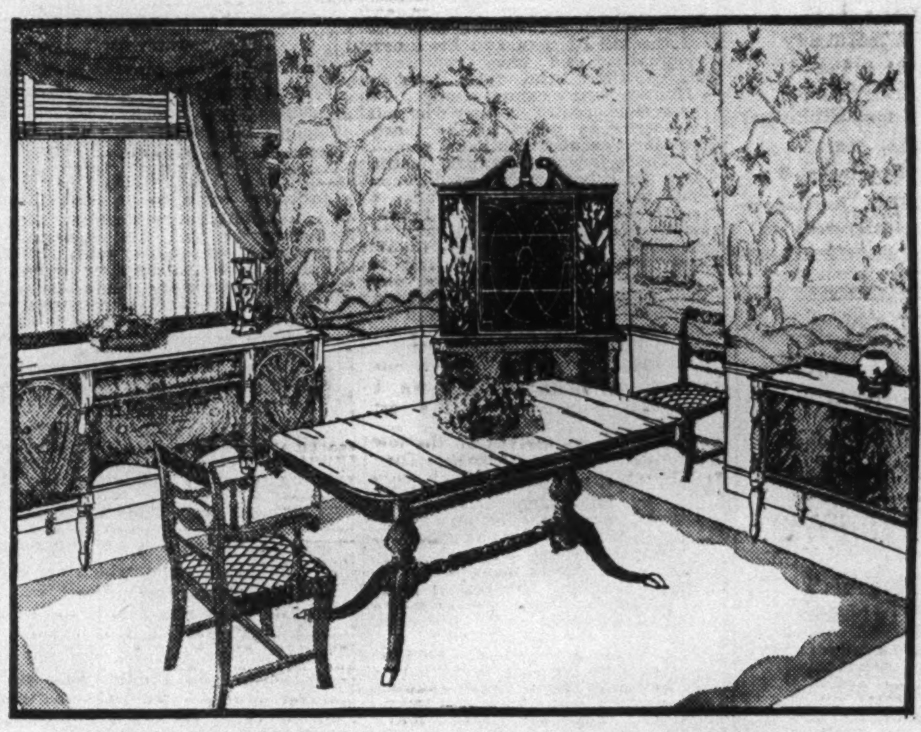


Louis XV bedroom suite of walnut veneer and solid gumwood. Full width bed, bureau, chiffonier and dressing table, $287 reduced from $383. The same, with twin beds instead of full width bed, $344 reduced from $459. Separately the reduced prices are: Full width or twin beds each $57. Bureau $98. Chiffonier $69. Dressing table $63. Bench $18. Night stand $24. Chair $20.

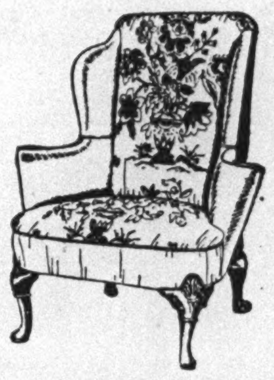


Sharp reductions have been made on upholstered furniture. This luxurious sofa and lounging chair, modeled on English lines but designed for modern homes, is made to your order only. They are hair filled and double covered, with reversible cushions filled with finest down. The sofa is reduced from $225 to $144, the lounge chair from $108 to $72, in denim or your own covering. Any other choice of covers adds only the cost of material.

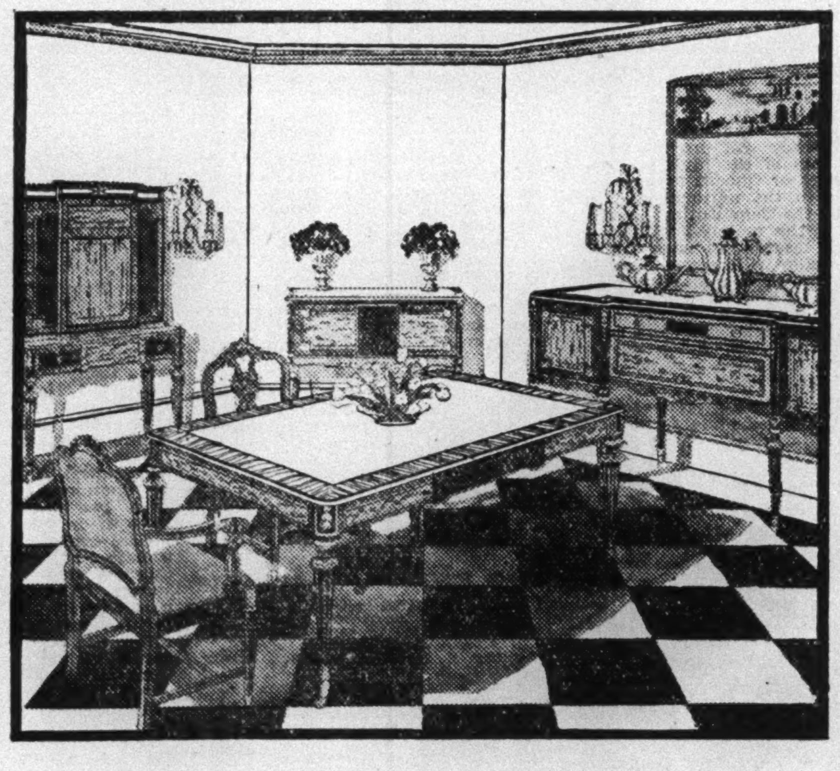
Reproducing even to the gilded eagle and bracket feet its Colonial ancestor, this finely made secretary is of solid mahogany and veneer, 36 inches wide. $105 reduced to $90. In solid maple and veneer $112 reduced to $95.



Reminiscent of Duncan Phyfe and the most charming period in American furniture is this dining room suite of selected mahogany veneer and gumwood. The ten pieces include an 8 foot extension table and 66 inch sideboard. $498 reduced to $370. Table, sideboard, one arm chair and five side chairs (8 pieces) $350 reduced to $260.

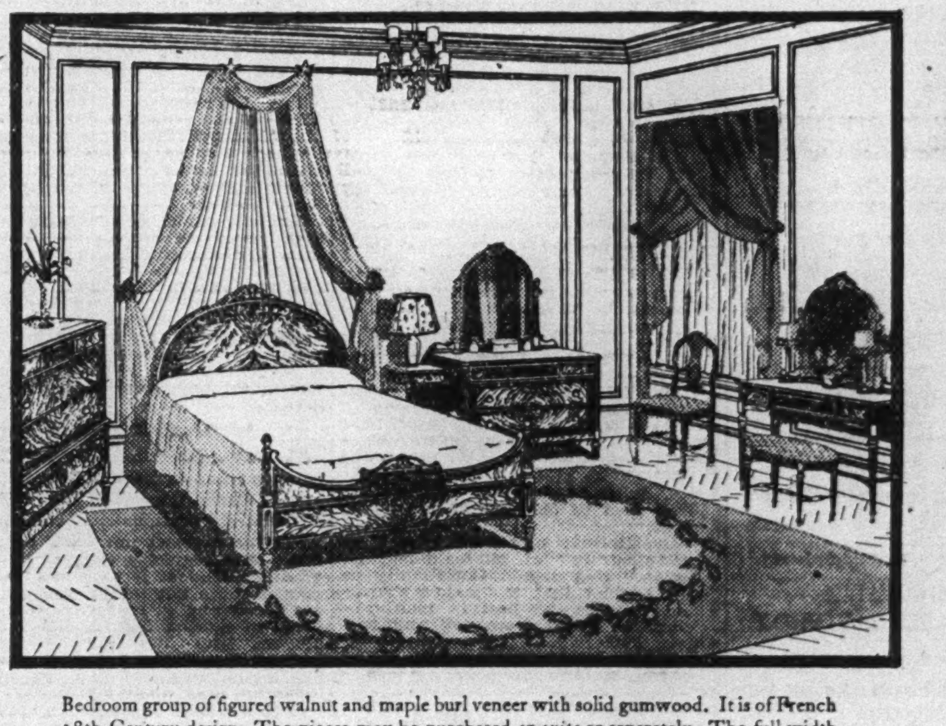


A finely designed custom-made wing chair faithfully reproducing in each detail its 18th Century forebear. Its wings and arms are unusually graceful. The price in denim or your own covering is reduced from $85 to $65.



Here is an interesting Louis XVI dining room suite of rich restrained decoration with panels of figured maple burl, surface carvings gilded in old gold to blend with its prima vera which is the principal wood. The set of ten pieces includes sideboard 66 inches long, table extending to 8 feet, china cabinet, server, two arm chairs and four side chairs. $590 reduced from $885.

This quaint four poster bed is of solid maple with veneered panel, twin bed size $44 reduced to $33. Full width size $50 reduced to $37.50, in mahogany veneer with solid gumwood, twin bed size $36 reduced to $27. Full width size $40 reduced to $30.



Bedroom group of figured walnut and maple burl veneer with solid gumwood. It is of French 18th Century design. The pieces may be purchased *en suite* or separately. The full width bed, bureau, chest of drawers and dressing table (4 pieces) $264 reduced from $352. With twin beds (5 pieces) $318 reduced from $424. Full width or twin beds (each) $54. Bureau with swinging or hanging mirror $87. Chest of drawers $69. Dressing Table $54. Night Stand $19.50. Chair $16.50. Bench $15.

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POTTER AND CLERGY DEBATE HUMANISM

He Tells Republican Club That a Belief in God Is Contrary to Modern Knowledge.

DR. KRASS DEFENDS FAITH

Says Spiritual Experience Proves Religion—Dr. Sockman and Dr. Reisner Also Speak.

A luncheon symposium at the National Republican Club yesterday on the scheduled topic of "Modern Religious Trends" resulted in an informal debate on the validity of the proofs of God and the values and defects of humanism.

Dr. Charles Francis Potter, founder of the First Humanist Society of New York, spoke in behalf of humanism, which he described as "a new type of religion altogether" and one which rejected the idea of God and concentrated on man's possibilities as an ideal.

Dr. Nathan Krass of Temple Emanu-El, the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the Broadway Temple Methodist Church, were ranged on the opposing side.

Dr. Potter asserted that a belief in supernatural beings was foreign to modern man's understanding of the universe and that his knowledge of science prevented him from finding any room in the world outside himself for either gods or demons. Jesus might have given credence to such beliefs, he said, but the modern man could not reconcile them with the explanations of physical phenomena offered by science.

Calls Man Supreme.

"Recent researches in psychology," he said, "have prepared the way for the coming of humanism, a positive constructive religion built upon man's faith in his own powers. If humanists were to make a creed, the first article would be, 'I believe in Man.'

"To some, such a statement sounds sacrilegious, because they have for so long been accustomed to the idea of the fall of man and his inherent depravity, and have repeated so many times the false aphorism, 'Human nature cannot change.' They have thus created in their own minds a barrier to belief in the limitless possibilities of mankind.

"There is good scientific justification for believing that man is really just beginning his career upon this earth and that 1,000,000 years or more of development, mentally and spiritually, lie before him. What may not be accomplished if man dares to believe in his own future and to take his vast responsibilities to those who come after him more seriously than has been possible when religion has centred his attention on 'otherworldiness.'"

Dr. Krass Defends Religion.

Dr. Krass admitted an admiration for the "ethical idealism" of humanism and for its "glorification of man." But he added, "Man does not live by man alone." Science, he avowed, was not such an enemy of religion as many persons suppose.

"Humanism, as a friend of mine said," Dr. Krass continued, "may banish God, but the Humanists will miss Him. Let them show me an electron or a proton and I will show a Humanist how to find God."

Dr. Krass asserted that the proofs of God were found in man's mystical experiences, out of reach of the test of science, something beyond mere physical experience.

"I feel," he said, "that any religious system that wants to influence human beings must reach out into the infinite. It cannot be egocentric and homocentric. It must seek out God. Man needs the great urge of the infinite."

Dr. Sockman, admitting that religion needed constant revision, contended that humanism with God rejected would change the mechanism but lose the motive power.

"You can start by loving men and come to love God," he said, "or you can start by loving God and come to love mankind. It is the same in the end."

Dr. Sockman too based his proof of the existence of God on the mystical "apprehension of God" experienced by so many persons.

Scoffs at "Revelations."

Dr. Potter in rebuttal asserted that such "mystical apprehension" of God was explained by pathology, rather than theology, and that such experiences were "trances" which could be self-induced even by atheists." Dr. Potter avowed that to say "I believe in God because I know God" was an ill-founded argument.

Dr. Krass, following him, reiterated, however, that despite such criticisms, the mystical experience was true, and he went on to declare that humanism, without God, would lack on its ethical side the authority, inherent in other religions, to lead men to obey its rules of conduct.

Dr. Reisner presented himself as an advocate "of old-fashioned religion," and upheld Christianity on the ground that it "makes character, arouses the best in man, rescues the worst from evil and supplies leaders."

Thomas C. Desmond presided. The addresses were broadcast by WJZ.

ASSAILS JAILING OF BOYS.

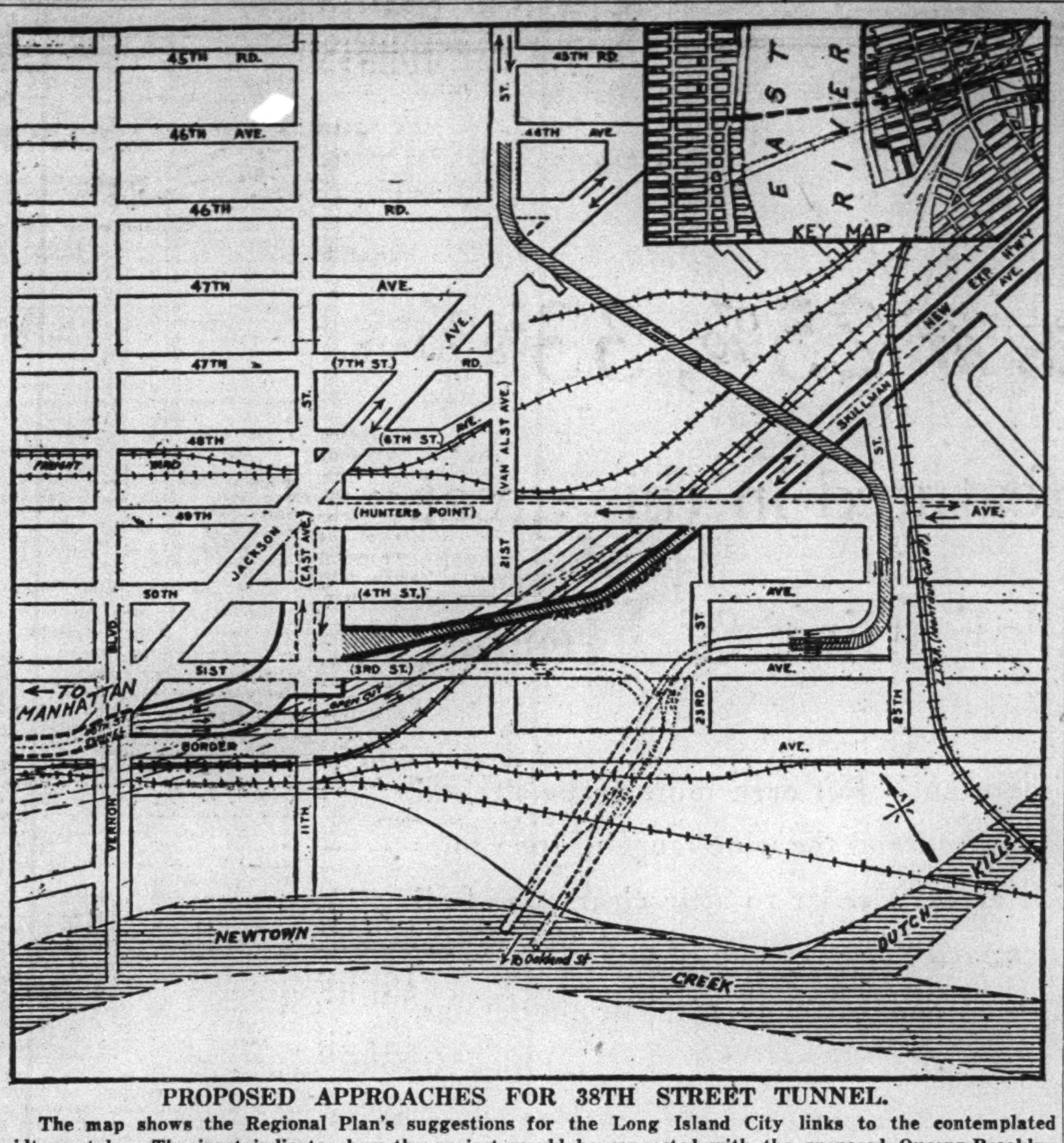
Dyer May Seek Repeal of Federal Auto Theft Act, He Says.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Repeal of the Federal automobile theft law unless it is administered with "more humane justice" was urged in the House today by Representative Dyer, Republican, of Missouri, author of the act. He warned the Department of Justice that unless it took steps to stop its various agencies from sending "mere children" to prison for casual and petty violations of the act he would offer the repealer himself.

"We are convicting too many young men and sending them to Federal penitentiaries and reformatories for mere joy rides across State lines," Mr. Dyer said. "The law itself is helpful. It has been of great service both to the automobile industry and to the automobile owner. But we don't want to fill the penitentiaries and reformatories with boys from 12 to 17 years of age."

Mr. Dyer said that of the 450 boys confined at the National Training School, a local reformatory, 200 were there for violations of the automobile theft act. Two of these boys were 12 years of age; six, 13; nineteen, 14; thirty-one, 15; sixty-four, 16; forty-eight, 17; nineteen, 18; one, 19, and one, 22.



PROPOSED APPROACHES FOR 38TH STREET TUNNEL.

The map shows the Regional Plan's suggestions for the Long Island City links to the contemplated midtown tube. The inset indicates how the project would be connected with the proposed Queens-Brooklyn express highway.

MAP EASTERN LINKS TO 38TH ST. TUNNEL

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

Railroad which crosses both Fifty-first Avenue and Borden Avenue at grade. There are also several spur freight tracks serving the industrial areas in this vicinity.

"Most of the Queens traffic will probably come to or from Borden Avenue, Skillman Avenue, Jackson Avenue or Van Alst Avenue. To facilitate connections with Skillman and Borden Avenues an eastbound viaduct has been shown from the Plaza at Eleventh Street over the main line of the Long Island Railroad and entering Hunters Point Avenue near its intersection with Skillman Avenue. Borden Avenue could be reached via this viaduct and Hunters Point Avenue, which runs into Borden Avenue about a mile to the east. Convenient connections are provided to both Jackson and Van Alst Avenues via existing streets and a proposed widening along part of Eleventh Street.

"Queens connections for the vehicular tunnel under Newtown Creek would swing off from the Brooklyn-Queens tunnel under the Long Island Railroad freight yards south of Borden Avenue and come to the surface in the block bounded by Fiftieth and Fifty-first Avenues, Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth Streets. At this point traffic coming to or from the northeast part of Queens would find convenient connections to Skillman Avenue, Borden Avenue and Hunters Point Avenue. The Brooklyn-Queens express highway would continue to the north by a proposed viaduct passing over Hunters Point and Skillman Avenues and swinging north across Long Island Railroad classification and transfer yards and coming to grade in Van Alst Avenue at Forty-sixth Avenue.

"Van Alst Avenue is proposed as an express highway route to the Triborough Bridge. It passes beneath the Queensboro Bridge and would be relatively free from cross traffic. The separation of highway grades at only the most important of these cross streets would be sufficient to convert it into an express route.

"The maximum grades in the Brooklyn-Manhattan connection through Long Island City would be 4.07 per cent. The maximum grade on the proposed viaduct in the Brooklyn-Queens express highway would be 4.15 per cent."

ORATORICAL CONTEST WILL OPEN ON FEB. 3

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

case of the New York City junior public high schools, which are cared for otherwise, each school will be eligible to receive two prizes of $10 each. A preliminary $10 research prize will be awarded for the best written oration, whether this winner eventually becomes the school's oratorical candidate or not, but provided this student enters the oral competition in which the school's oratorical candidate is selected. This winner must be selected in advance of the oral competition. A second $10 prize will be awarded to the student the school finally enters as its oratorical candidate in subsequent interscholastic competition. Thus each entrant school is assured of $20 in awards.

Two such prizes of $5 each instead of $10 each will be presented to each of the fifty-seven junior public high schools of the city which enter the oratorical contest. Each junior high school is thus assured of $10 in awards.

The city junior schools again will hold a separate competition of their own and have their own prizes, as in 1929. They will conduct their own borough eliminations and hold an exclusively all-junior city championship at Town Hall on Friday afternoon, April 11, and thus escape the competitive disadvantage their younger students might be under in meeting older contestants from higher grades.

Age Limit Is 19 Years.

The 1930 contest in this region will be open to any recognized secondary school which prescribes the writing of contest orations as classroom work for at least one class or section. Any regularly enrolled undergraduate student is eligible to compete if he is not taking post-graduate work and is not more than 19 years of age on Feb. 1, 1930. Any student who has previously progressed to a Town Hall regional or city junior finals of this contest is ineligible to compete again.

Orations must be original and must not require more than 6 minutes to deliver orally. In other years the time limit has been 10 minutes. Typewritten copies of orations of school candidates must be filed by the principals with THE NEW YORK TIMES prior to the first interscholastic competition in which their candidates appear. Quotations must be indicated as such in speaking as well as in manuscript. If a quotation is of more than four words the author's name must be given, orally as well as in manuscript. This applies even to well-known poems.

Some phase of the speaker's own subject which he has not developed in his oration, but with which original preparation of that oration would make him familiar, will be drawn upon for the topic assigned him in the later supplementary extempore speaking. At the various regional semi-finals, at the regional finals at Town Hall and at the national finals in Washington, each speaker will receive this topic at the conclusion of his prepared oration. He will retire for the approximately forty minutes of private study, free from interruption and without the privilege of consulting persons or authorities. Returning on call, he will speak for four minutes.

Fifteen Topics Suggested.

Fifteen topics are suggested for written orations. These topics, together with a valuable bibliography, have been prepared for the convenience of contestants by a teachers' committee authorized by Dr. William J. O'Shea, Superintendent of Schools. Dr. Harold G. Campbell, associate superintendent, in charge of the high school division, appointed the following: Dr. Alfred J. Bryan, High School of Commerce, Manhattan; Martin Wilson, James Monroe High School, the Bronx; Winfield Rice, Boys High School, Brooklyn; Dr. George Luetcher, Jamaica High School, Queens, and M. M. Dodge, Curtis High School, Richmond. Frank A. Rexford, director of civics and civic activities, was chairman.

The fifteen topics are "suggested" only and are not compulsory. Contestants are at liberty to choose others if they prefer, and an additional range of choice is offered in concrete phases of the Constitution having special timeliness in the light of present-day applications and in other current aspects of the subject. The suggested topics are:

1. Federalization as a Force in the Development of Our Nation.
2. America, a Rejuvenating Force in Modern Political Life.
3. The Separation of Powers Versus the Supremacy of the Legislature in Present-Day Political Practice.
4. The Value of the Federal Principle in Modern Constitution-Making.
5. The Constitution in the Daily Life of the Individual.
6. Adaptation of the Constitution to Changing Needs of the People.
7. The Value of Political Parties in the Functioning of the Constitution.
8. Thomas Jefferson and the Spirit of Religious Liberty.
9. John Marshall and Federal Supremacy.
10. Abraham Lincoln and the War Powers of the President.
11. Freedom of Speech and Press: Its Scope and Limitations.
12. Daniel Webster and the Indestructability of the Union.
13. The Growth of Federal Control of Business Activities.
14. The Constitutional Powers of the President and World Peace.
15. The Constitution and Civil Liberties.

Libraries Offer Help.

Students will find specially convenient arrangements and facilities awaiting them at the branches of the New York, Brooklyn and Queens Borough public libraries. Every cooperation has been assured by the librarians to bring source books on the Constitution within easy reach.

E. H. Anderson, director of the New York Public Library, has provided all of his forty-five branches and ten sub-branches in Manhattan, the Bronx and Richmond with the necessary additional volumes to enable them to present complet files of the books listed in the suggested bibliography the high schools are using. Special reference departments for consulting this material also are being set aside at these branches where possible.

"The New York Public Library will be glad to cooperate as far as possible with THE NEW YORK TIMES and the New York City high schools in the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution," Mr. Anderson said. "Each one of its branch libraries located in the Boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx and Richmond will place the volumes which it has in its possession and which are listed in the bibliography prepared on the subject on a special reserve shelf, where they will be available at all times for use by the students.

"The library requests, however, that the students refrain from comin to the central building at Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street for this work. There are no facilities there for service of this kind, and if students come, it will be necessary to ask them to go to one of the branch libraries."

Special Facilities Provided.

Frank P. Hill, chief librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library, which has no central building, similarly reported that virtually all the books listed in the bibliography were available to students at all his thirty-three branch libraries in that borough.

Owen J. Dever, director of the Queens Borough Public Library, announced that complete files of the listed books, supplemented by specially selected current events clippings, pamphlets and periodicals, will be provided in students-reserve departments at the branches immediately local to the borough high schools. This will also apply to the Ridgewood branch, close to Bushwick High School in Kings.

"The six branches of the Queensborough Public Library, located at Richmond Hill, Elmhurst, Jamaica, Far Rockaway, Ridgewood, Flushing and Astoria because of their close proximity to the high schools," Mr. Dever said, "will become strategic points at which to concentrate the books, periodicals, pamphlets and clippings that the Queensborough Public Library will provide so that the students of the high schools in the borough of Queens may compete favorably in the national oratorical contest on the Constitution. A major portion of the material will be permanently located at each branch; the remainder will become a floating collection appearing at each branch in turn for a limited period of time. Faculty members in charge of the work in each high school will receive a schedule through which any portion of the collection may be located at any time."

Official Schedule for Region.

The official schedule for the 1930 national oratorical contest in this region follows:

Contest opens	Feb. 3
School's best written oration selected,	By March 7
School's oratorical candidate selected,	By March 21
Borough elimination (junior)	By April 4
Town Hall City Junior finals	On April 11
Borough and district eliminations (senior),	By April 16
Vacation (Easter, April 20)	April 17 to 28
Eight regional semi-finals	By May 9
Town Hall regional finals	On May 16
National finals (Washington)	On May 24
International finals (Washington)	On Oct. 25

The eight finalists who will speak at the Town Hall regional championship on May 16 will be derived as follows: New York City public senior and evening high schools, 4; Westchester schools, 1; Long Island schools-New York City preparatory schools, 1, and Northern New Jersey schools, 2.

The all-junior city championship at Town Hall the afternoon of April 11 will bring together six speakers—Manhattan, 3; the Bronx, 1, and Brooklyn-Queens, 2.

In High School Curriculum.

Dr. O'Shea has again incorporated written preparation for the oratorical contest into the city high school curriculum, following the precedent he set in the 1929 contest. This makes the writing of orations on the Constitution part of the regular course of study for the 50,000 students taking history and civics in the Spring term. This writing will supplement the regular study of the Constitution which is a fixed part of the civics curriculum.

The Town Hall finalists in 1930 will be produced by the same process of elimination prevailing in other years.

Each school will be responsible for the selection of its own oratorical candidate by March 7. All details of this selection are left to the principal and staff.

The school candidates thus selected will then compete together by the districts into which the regional territory has been divided. This division is made according to borough or county, and produces convenient local units. Each district is in charge of a leading local principal, acting as district chairman, who has charge of all details of this phase of the competition.

The district winners thus selected then compete in regional semi-finals to determine the finalists who appear at Town Hall.

The earlier dates of the city junior high school competition correspondingly quicken the calendar of these particular events.

Dr. O'Shea has placed Mr. Rexford in general charge of public school participation within Greater New York.

Borough Committees Named.

Dr. Harold G. Campbell, associate superintendent in charge of the high school division, has appointed the following borough committees for the senior and evening schools:

MANHATTAN—Edward C. Zabriskie, senior high schools, chairman; John M. Loughran, evening high schools.
THE BRONX—Elmer E. Bogart, senior high schools, chairman; Henry E. Hein, evening high schools.
BROOKLYN—Eugene A. Colligan, senior high schools, chairman; Miss Angela M. Keyes and Limond C. Stone, evening high schools.
QUEENS—Charles H. Vosburgh, senior high schools, chairman; Wallace L. Cremin, evening high schools.
RICHMOND—William M. Halloran, senior high schools; William Flanagan, evening high school.

Dr. Gustave Straubenmüller, Associate Superintendent, and Benjamin Veit, District Superintendent in charge of Junior High Schools, have approved the following borough chairmen for the junior institutions:

MANHATTAN—William A. Kottman.
THE BRONX—Hugh J. Smallen.
BROOKLYN-QUEENS—Augustus Ludwig.

New York City preparatory schools, denominational and private, are divided into two districts. Charles C. Tillinghast, principal of Horace Mann School for Boys, Manhattan, is chairman for the Manhattan-Bronx district. The Rev. Brother Samuel, principal of St. Michael's Diocesan High School, Brooklyn, is chairman for the district comprising Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond.

Westchester County will have four districts, Long Island two and Northern New Jersey ten. The district chairmen are:

Westchester.

Miss M. EMMA WILLIAMS, principal, Yonkers H. S.
LESLIE V. CASE, principal, Washington Irving H. S., Tarrytown.
FRANK H. NYE, principal, White Plains H. S., also county chairman.
GEORGE H. ECKELS, principal, New Rochelle H. S.

Long Island.

HARLAN B. ALLAN, Superintendent of Schools, Mineola, Nassau County.
MERVIN D. LOSEY, principal, Northport H. S., Suffolk County.

Northern New Jersey.

GEORGE W. PAULSEN, principal, Englewood H. S., Bergen County.
JOSEPH F. MANLEY, principal, Central H. S., Paterson, Passaic County.
FRANCIS A. BRICK, principal, Bayonne H. S., Hudson County, chairman.
The Rev. WILLIAM S. F. DOLAN, principal, St. Peter's Coll. Prep. School, Jersey City, co-chairman.
A. C. BARKER, principal, Emerson H. S., Union City, co-chairman.
HAROLD A. FERGUSON, principal, Montclair H. S., Essex County, outside Newark.
RALPH F. PERRY, principal, Morristown H. S., Morris-Sussex-Warren Counties.
ALAN JOHNSON, principal, West Side H. S., Newark.
GEORGE F. FREIFELD, principal, Roselle H. S., Union County.
CHARLES S. HUFF, principal, Asbury Park H. S., Monmouth County.
G. HARVEY NICHOLLS, principal, Bound Brook H. S., Middlesex-Somerset Counties.
PAUL H. AXTELL, supervising principal, Flemington Public Schools, Hunterdon County.

Many Schools to Compete.

A great majority of the schools in this region which have already indicated they will take part in the 1930 National Oratorial Contest are entering for the fifth consecutive year. They say that the contest offers proven educational as well as material advantages for student-contestants and that it deservedly commands acceptances as an annual "institution."

The eight contestants who qualify for the regional finals at Town Hall gain additional honor for the quality and quantity of the competition they surmount. Last year the total number of students who wrote the initial orations here was more than 65,000. Incidentally, the Town Hall finals in the last four years have been won twice by girls and twice by boys. Such victories are further measured by the tuition for a four-year college course which the $1,000 first prize secures and by the cultural advantages derived from the annual prize tour which goes with it.

The decennial Passion Play at Oberammergau will be one of the highlights of the European tour awarded this year to the seven regional champions. Personally conducted and chaperoned, they will sail from New York on July 2 on the America of the United States Lines and land at Hamburg on July 12. After visits to Berlin, Munich, Heidelberg and Leipzig, the young travelers will arrive at Oberammergau in time for the religious drama on July 20, and remain there two days. The Continental itinerary will then include the Bavarian Highlands, Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, France and Holland. Crossing the English Channel, they will proceed to London, out of which various excursions will be made to Oxford, Stratford, the lake district and other places of interest. Sailing from Southampton on the George Washington Sept. 4, the party will reach New York on Sept. 12.

Nation's Leaders Help.

Town Hall here has had as chairmen and speakers since 1926 such figures as former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Benjamin N. Cardozo, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals, and President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

Former Governor Nathan L. Miller, former Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of the United States, and many others of prominence have acted as judges.

President Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce; President Coolidge, Vice President Dawes and others have made the addresses at the oratorical contests at Washington. Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court have always acted as judges. The national finals is held annually in the Washington Auditorium, seating 6,000 persons, which offers the only available seating capacity at the capital commensurate with the usual attendance. As at Town Hall here, the orations there are broadcast throughout the country by radio.

The International Oratorical Contest held last October presented nine speakers who had been reduced from an original entry list numbering twenty-two nations. Canada won the 1929 honors, which had gone in 1928 to France, in 1927 to Mexico and in 1926 to the United States.

Entries for the 1930 international competition have been received to date from England, France, Germany, Mexico, Canada, Holland, Cuba, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Austria, Poland, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Rumania, Argentina, Chile, Brazil and Uruguay.

For all information address: Oratorical Contest, THE NEW YORK TIMES, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

ASSIGNED TO DUTY AT VIENNA LEGATION

Merritt Swift, Second Secretary at The Hague, Is Transferred Temporarily.

LIBENOW IS SENT TO CHILE

Bainbridge (N. Y.) Man Becomes Consular Agent at Chanaral.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Merritt Swift of Washington, second secretary of the legation at The Hague, has been temporarily assigned as second secretary of the legation at Vienna. Ferdinand E. Libenow of Bainbridge, N. Y., has been appointed consular agent at Chanaral, Chile, in place of William C. Archibald, resigned.

A number of promotions in the Foreign Service were announced by the State Department today as follows:

Class 2 to Class 1.
FERDINAND L. MAYER of Indianapolis, counselor of embassy at Lima.
Class 3 to Class 2.
J. KLAHR HUDDLE of Fort Recovery, Ohio, consul at Cologne.
Class 4 to Class 3.
S. PINKNEY TUCK of New Brighton, N. Y., first secretary of legation at Budapest.
LELAND B. MORRIS of Philadelphia, Consul General at Athens.
Class 5 to Class 4.
HOMER BRETT of Meridian, Miss., consul at Milan.
JOSEPH F. McGURK of Paterson, N. J., first secretary and consul, assigned to the department.
Class 6 to Class 5.
ROMEYN WORMUTH of Syracuse, consul at St. John, N. B.
HARRY F. HAWLEY of New York City, consul at Windsor, Ont.
Class 7 to Class 6.
WALTER S. REINECK of Fremont, Ohio, consul at Antwerp, Belgium.
HAROLD PLAYTER of Los Angeles, consul at Lille, France.
Class 8 to Class 7.
SIDNEY E. O'DONOGHUE of Passaic, third secretary of embassy, Berlin.
THOMAS H. ROBINSON of New York City, consul at Melbourne, Australia.
Unclassified to Class 8.
JULIAN F. HARRINGTON of Framingham, Mass., vice consul at Ottawa.
EDWARD P. LAWTON JR. of Savannah, vice consul at Cairo.
WILLIAM C. VYSE of Long Island City, N. Y., vice consul at Havana, Cuba.
Unclassified, $2,500 to $2,750 a Year.
ROBERT Y. BROWN of Dothan, Ala., vice consul at Bagdad.
EDWARD G. TRUEBLOOD of Evanston, Ill., vice consul at La Paz.
CARLOS J. WARNER of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, vice consul at Buenos Aires.
Unclassified, $2,750 to $3,000.
GORDON L. BURKE of Macon, Ga., vice consul at Peiping.
J. ERNEST BLACK of Pittsburgh, vice consul at Bremen.
ALBERT W. SCOTT of Missouri, vice consul at Basle, Switzerland.

Big Pennsylvania Still Seized.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Jan. 25 (AP).—A detail of prohibition agents and State police early today seized a $50,000 moonshine plant, with an estimated capacity of one gallon of liquor every twenty seconds, in the Bald Eagle Mountains about five miles from Jersey Shore. No arrests were made.

SAYS MOTHERS FAVOR DAY FOR BOTH PARENTS

Assemblyman Berg Confident of Adoption of His Bill to Designate One.

Assemblyman Julius S. Berg of the Bronx explained yesterday why he thinks Parents' Day should replace Mother's Day, which in recent years has been observed the second Sunday in May. The Assemblyman introduced a bill in Albany last Monday to designate the second Sunday in May officially as Parents' Day. It has been referred to the Judiciary Committee.

"For several years," he said, "the day has been celebrated as Mother's Day. It may be that many who have been accustomed to honoring mother on that date will be jealous of having any part of the day devoted to any one but mother. I believe, however, that the mothers of the State will not complain.

"I feel convinced that the mothers will be glad to share with the fathers in whatever good may come both materially and in tributes. Surely nothing is to be lost and much is to be gained by honoring both together. It will tend to remind children of the unity of the family and that they should be a little more thoughtful, more considerate of both their mothers and their fathers."

His bill, Mr. Berg said, has the approval of President Hoover, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, Mayor Walker, Governor Roosevelt, the American War Mothers, the Clergy Club, the Grand Lodge of Elks and many others. He expects to obtain its passage early enough to permit its becoming effective this year.

JAPANESE ART EXHIBIT.

Four Moderns of Tokio Will Display Work Here Tomorrow.

Twenty-two examples of Japanese color prints by four young modern artists of Tokio will be placed on exhibition tomorrow at the Fukushima Gallery, 18 East Fifty-seventh Street, for three weeks. The work is by Genjin, Hasui, Taisui and Soseki and is planned to give a representative example of recent advances in the art of wood-block color-printing in Japan, resulting from a study of European art. The subjects include flowers, birds, landscapes and figures.

A "Nude" by Genjin is without unnecessary detail. Half kneeling, half crouching, a rosy figure shows the curve of the back as she combs a mass of black hair. Genjin is a descendant of the Torii family of Kiyonaga, famous for their painting of beautiful women. He has five other prints, "The Toilette," "The Red Kimono," "Rain," "Kotatsu and Snow" and "The Bath."

Soseki's "Geese" is a typical example showing the work necessary to make these prints. "Herons," "Moor Hens in Lotus Pond," "Gold Fish" and "Ducks" are other prints by Soseki.

Taisui exhibits flowers, modern renditions of old Chinese still life. Hasui is best known for his landscapes and as a follower of Hiroshige.

$50,500 COROT WORK IN ART SALE HERE

'Les Baigneuses des Iles Borrowes' and Four Others by That Artist to Be Auctioned.

OWNED BY COL. ELVERSON

Many Other Paintings Which Will Be Offered on Thursday Are Put on Exhibition.

Corot's celebrated painting "Les Baigneuses des Iles Borrowés," sold in 1926 for $50,500 to Colonel James Elverson of Philadelphia, owner of The Philadelphia Inquirer, now on exhibition at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, Inc., together with four other Corots, will be auctioned Thursday evening there.

One of the four, "Au Bord d'une Rivière" also was sold to Colonel Elverson by the American Art Association. The other three were in the Charles H. Senff collection and were purchased by Colonel Elverson at an Anderson Galleries auction in 1928. They are "La Vachère de Ribagnac," "Les Trois Commères au Bord du Lac" and "Morning."

An unusually fine Ziem in the collection is "Fete Day: Venice." Back of a gondola filled with gayly clad people is a sailing ship rich in flags and at the left is the sunlit cupola of the Santa Maria della Salute. The columns of Molo and the Doge's palace are at the right and beyond them are the campanile and the blue cupola of St. Mark's.

There are other paintings than those of the Elverson collection. Among them a Jean Clouet, "Charles V, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire," Troyon's "Coast of Normandy," Jacques's "Landscape with Sheep and Herdsmen," J. B. Crome's "Village on the Yare," Dupre's "Le Chene (Silvery Moonlight)," Henner's "Reclining Nymph," Schreyer's "Cossacks," J. Francis Murphy's "River Landscape with Figure," Bouguereau's "A Roman Beauty," Blakelock's "Sunset," Inness's "Albano, Italy," A. P. Ryder's "Our Lord with the Woman of Samaria," Ranger's "Landscape with Figures," L'Hermitte's "The Gleaners," Marie Cazin's "Evening," "Marine," by Edward Moran, Alfred Gilbert's "Landscape with Cattle and Figure," Henry Baron's "The Revelation" and Singleton's "The Burning of the Bastile."

Other Elverson items are Jacquet's "La Boutonniere" and "Sleeping Lady," Berne-Bellecour's "Devant le Camp" and "A French Hussar," Simoni's "Morning Salutations," Kaemmerer's "Returning from the Fair," Jacques's "Stacking the Wheat," Edward Moran's "Sinking of the Cumberland," de la Pena's "Nymphs Bathing," Van Marcke's "Animaux Revenant du Pasturage," Harpignies's "Autumn: Evening Landscape," J. C. Cazin's "Entree du Village Escault-pres-Equihen," Huguet's "Arabian Scene," Clay's "Near Rotterdam," Morland's "At the Tavern Entrance," Mignard's "Anne d'Autriche," Netscher's portrait of a "Lady Seated by a Fountain," "The Duchess of Buckingham," by Mytens the elder, Berthelon's "The Marne," Gregorius's "Anne Louise Germaine Necker, Baronne de Stael-Holstein" and de Larghilliere's "Madame de Rohan, Duchess de Chevreuse."

SALOMONS RARITIES TO BE OFFERED HERE

Part Two of English Library to Be Auctioned This Week.

Part two of the library of Sir David Lionel Goldsmid-Stern Salomons, Bart., of Broomhill, Tunbridge Wells, England, will be auctioned on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and Thursday afternoon at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, Inc. The first section of the library was dispersed recently at the same galleries.

Sporting books, color plates and sets of periodicals illustrated by Cruikshank are among the rarities listed in the catalogue. Included in the first session of this auction will be a first issue of Boydell's Claude le Lorrain, the "Liber Veritatis," a collection of 300 prints after original designs by Claude le Lorrain.

The Bruton copy of the first state of Captain Marryat's "The Progress of a Midshipman," will be auctioned on Wednesday evening. Inserted in the volume is Captain Marryat's original drawing for the last plate. At this same session will be auctioned a first edition of William Mudford's "An Historical Account of the Campaign in the Netherlands in 1815," embellished with twenty-seven colored plates, including three by Cruikshank. Included also will be the Bruton copy of Robert Nixon's rare "Past! Present!! and to Come!!!" written in the reign of Queen Anne, with the plate autographed by Cruikshank.

More than 1,000 etchings of the antiquities of Greece and Italy are contained in the set of Piranesi's "Opera," which also will be included in the sale. A complete set of the rare humorous periodical "Quizzical Gazette Extraordinary! and Wonderful Advertiser" also appears in the catalogue, as do "The Satirist, or Monthly Meteor," illustrated by Cruikshank and others, and a complete set of the rare periodical "The Scourge, or Monthly Expositor of Imposture and Folly."

Rescued From Nashua Coke Pile.

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 25 (AP).—Firemen and policemen today rescued Paul Lizotte, 30, from a pile of nearly forty tons of coke in which he was buried. He had entered a coke elevator which had become clogged by frost to free it and the frozen crust gave way. An hour's furious work freed Lizotte's head and he was soon hoisted out with a rope from the elevator. He was taken to a hospital, but his injuries were not believed serious.

READ THIS!
UNUSUAL WOMAN
WHO CAN PUT THINGS OVER
Has legal training.
Brains—and knows how to use them;
Wide and varied business experience,
Banking and Business Connections,
Appearance and Personality.
CAN YOU USE ME?
Legitimate Promotion or Business Capacity.
Employed at Present. $10,000 Yearly.
Desire change. Confidential.
L 50 Times.

PLANS NEW EDITIONS OF RARE OLD BOOKS

Facsimile Text Society Formed to Make Inaccessible Volumes Available to the Public.

PRICE RANGE FROM $1 UP

Exact Reproductions to Be Based on Photographs—109 Titles Are Listed for 1930.

Rare printed texts and manuscripts which have been inaccessible to modern scholars except in distant libraries and museums and in private collections are to be reproduced in popular editions by a recently formed organization of writers and scholars known as the Facsimile Text Society. A list of 109 texts in five fields of scholarship, which are being considered for reproduction, was made public yesterday by Professor Frank A. Patterson of the English Department of Columbia University, the society's acting executive officer.

Supported by academicians in all parts of the country, the society's publications are expected to prove an "incalculable" boon to thousands of research students who cannot afford the time and expense of going to the original volumes, Professor Patterson said. The first volumes should appear about March 1, the announcement said. Prices will range from $1 net for a book of ninety-six pages or less upward, according to the cost of reproduction and the probable sale.

One of the books being considered for reproduction this year is Chapman's Homer, the volume which inspired Keats's sonnet beginning: "Much have I traveled in the realms of gold * * *"

Poe and Whitman Reprints.

Early editions of such writers as Poe and Whitman may be reprinted in time, it was said. Arber's "A Transcript of the Registers of the Company of Stationers of London," a copy of which recently brought £100 and is practically a collector's item, together with the first edition item, also the first edition of Drayton's poems and the revised edition of 1619, have been suggested by a number of American scholars for early reproduction.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College, Dr. John W. Cunliffe, director of the Columbia School of Journalism; Robert Frost, noted poet and Pulitzer Prize winner, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, are among those who have pledged their support to the society.

The society is sponsored by members of the Modern Language Association, the American Historical Association, the American Philosophical Association, the History of Science Association, the American Economic Association, the Modern Humanities Research Association, the English Historical Association, the British Royal Economic Association, the British Philosophical Association and the British Economic Association.

British scholars are planning to form a similar organization in England, it was said. Membership is open to any individual, library or association upon payment of a yearly fee of $5, which entitles them to select books to that amount. In addition, members will be allowed a 33 1-3 per cent discount from the list price of the society's reprints.

For the present the society will reproduce texts in five series, comprising literature and language, history, philosophy, history of science and economics, political science and social science. Most of the volumes will be reproduced without critical introductions or notes and will be equipped only with a double title page—one for the society and the original— and a page or two of bibliographical data. The volumes will be reproduced by the offset process, which is based upon a photograph of the actual text. All original typographical errors will appear in the text. In the case of unique volumes of unusual literary or historical interest, no attempt will be made to clear up damaged pages or remove blots and similar imperfections.

Translations Also Planned.

The society also plans to furnish contemporary or modern translations with a number of old foreign language texts, and transcriptions with manuscripts which are not entirely legible. The society plans to create a permanent endowment fund to reduce the cost of reproduction. American literature of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries is the largest single division in the tentative list of 1930 publications, with thirty-six items.

The complete list of prospective reprints for 1930 follows:

SERIES I. LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE.

A. Before 1700.

ROBERT GREVILLE, BARON BROOKE: The Nature of Truth (1640).
THOMAS MACE: Music's Monument (1676).
G. HAKEWILL: Apologie, or Declaration of the Power of God (1627).
JOHN DONNE: Biathanatos (1644).
JOHN HALES: Golden Remains (1673).
ARBER: Stationers Register.
JOHN SOOWTHERN: Pandora (1584).
T. H.: Oenone and Paris (1594).
RICHARD NICCOLS: The Cuckow (1607); The Beggar's Ape (1627).
HENRY PARROT: Epigrams (1608); Laquei Ridiculosi (1613); Mastive (1615).
THOMAS FREEMAN: Rub and a Great Cast (1614).
Sir ASTON COCKAIN: Small Poems of Divers Sorts (1658).

B. After 1700.

MRS. M. MANLEY: Secret History of Queen Zarah and the Zarazians (1705).
CLARA REEVE: The Progress of Romance Through Times, Countries, Manners (1785).
WILLIAM BECKFORD: Modern Novel Writing, or the Elegent Enthusiast (1796); Azemia (1797).
THOMAS WARTON, the elder: Poems on Several Occasions (1747).
WILLIAM DUFF: Essay on Original Genius (1767).
JOHN DENNIS: Advancement and Reformation of Modern Poetry (1701).
SIR WM. CORNWALLIS: Essayes (1631).
JOHN BANKS: Plays.
ROGER BOYLE, Earl of Orrery: Plays.
CHARLES BURNABY: Plays.
JOHN DENNIS: Plays.
CHARLES GILDON: Plays.
CHARLES HOPKINS: Plays.

C. American Literature.

BRADSTREET, ANNE: The Tenth Muse, London, 1650. Several Poems, Boston, 1678.
BYLES, MATHER: Poems on Several Occasions, 1744.
CALEF, ROBERT: More Wonders of the Invisible World, 1700.
Collection of Poems by Several Hands, A. Boston, 1744.
The American Magazine, Philadelphia, 1741.
The General Magazine, Philadelphia, 1741.
The New England Courant, Boston, from Aug. 7, 1721, to, say, the end of 1723, including the whole period of Franklin's connection with this very rare and interesting paper.
A selection from the Ames almanacs.
Several consecutive numbers of Franklin's almanacs.
COTTON, JOHN: The Way of Congregational Churches Cleared, 1648. A Letter of Mr. John Cottons to Mr. Williams, 1643. The Keyes of the Kingdom of Heaven, 1644.
DWIGHT, TIMOTHY: Greenfield Hill, 1794.
EVANS, NATHANIEL: Poems on Several Occasions, 1772.
FOLGER, PETER: A Looking Glass, 1763.
FRANKLIN, BENJAMIN: A Dissertation on Liberty and Necessity, Pleasure and Pain, 1725.
FRENEAU, PHILIP: Poems, 1786, 1788, 1795, 1809.
GODFREY, THOMAS: The Court of Fancy, 1768; Juvenile Poems on Various Subjects, With the Prince of Parthia, 1765; Good News from New England, 1648.
JOSSELYN, JOHN: New England Rarities, 1672.
LIVINGSTON, WILLIAM: Philosophic Solitude, 1747.
MATHER, COTTON: Parentator, 1724.
MORRELL, WILLIAM: Nova Anglia, 1625.
"Mourt's Relation" (i. e., A Relation or Journall). London, 1622.
New England Primer, The, 1727.
Pietas et Gratulatio, 1761.
Poems on Several Occasions, by a gentleman of Virginia, 1726.
Power of Sympathy, The, 1789.
RICH, RICHARD: Newes from Virginia, 1610.
ROWLANDSON, MARY: The Sovereignty and Goodness of God, 1682.
WHEATLEY, PHILLIS: Poems on Several Subjects, 1773.
WOLCOTT, ROGER: Poetical Meditations, New London, 1725.
WOOD, WILLIAM: New Englands Prospect, 1634.
WIGGLESWORTH, MICHAEL: The Day of Doom, 1673.

SERIES II. HISTORY.

MACHIAVELLI: The French translation of The Prince (1578).
Sir THOMAS MORE: The Workes of Sir Thomas More, Knyght, wrytten by him in the English tonge. Printed at London, 1557.
SAMUEL HARTLIB: A Description of Macaria (1641).
Gangraena and Tracts connected with it (1646).
Tracts connected with the Prelatical Controversy (c. 1640).
MORTON, NATHANIEL: New England Memoriall, 1669.
MORTON, THOMAS: New England Canaan, 1637.
STITH, WILLIAM: The History of the Discovery and Settlement of Virginia, 1747.
TAILFER, PATRICK: A True and Historical Narrative of the Colony of Virginia, 1747.
WILLIAMS, ROGER: Mr. Cottons Letter . . . Examined, 1644; The Bloody Tenent, 1644.
DENTON, DANIEL: A Brief Description of New York, 1670.
JONES, HUGH: The Present State of Virginia, 1724.
JOSSELYN, JOHN: An Account of Two Voyages, 1675.
MATHER, COTTON: The Wonders of the Invisible World, 1693.

SERIES III. PHILOSOPHY.

H. GLANVILL: The Vanity of dogmatizing or confidence in opinions, London, 1661; Scepsis scientifica, or confessed ignorance the way to science, London, 1663; Plus ultra, or the progress and advancement of knowledge, London, 1668; Sadducismus triumphans, London, 1681.
CUDWORTH: The true intellectual system of the universe, 1678.
H. MORE: Enchiridion Ethicum, Amsterdam, 1668; Enchiridion metaphysicum, London, 1671.
GEULINCX: Quaestiones quodlibeticae, Lyons, 1665; Logica fundamentis suis . . . restituta, Lyons, 1662; Methodus inveniendi argumenta, Lyons, 1663.
GEORGIUS TRAPEZUNTIUS: Dialectica, Strassburg, 1509; Comparatio Platonis et Aristotelis, Venice, 1523; De re dialectica, Lyons 1569; Rhetorica libri V, Venice N. D.
JACOB ZABARELLA: Logica, Padua, 1587; De rebus naturalibus, Padua, 1589; Physica, Padua, 1601; In liber Aristotelis de anima, Padua, 1604.
NICHOLAS OF CUSA: Opuscula Varia, Strassburg, 1483.
HUTCHESON: Inquiry into the Origin of our Ideas of Beauty and Virtue (1728).
EDWARDS, JONATHAN: A Careful and Strict Enquiry . . . Freedom of the Will, 1754.
MORE, HENRY: Ethics.
CULVERWELL: Cherbury.

SERIES IV. HISTORY OF SCIENCE.

VINCENT OF BEAUVAIS: Speculum Naturale, 1485.
(Further list being compiled.)

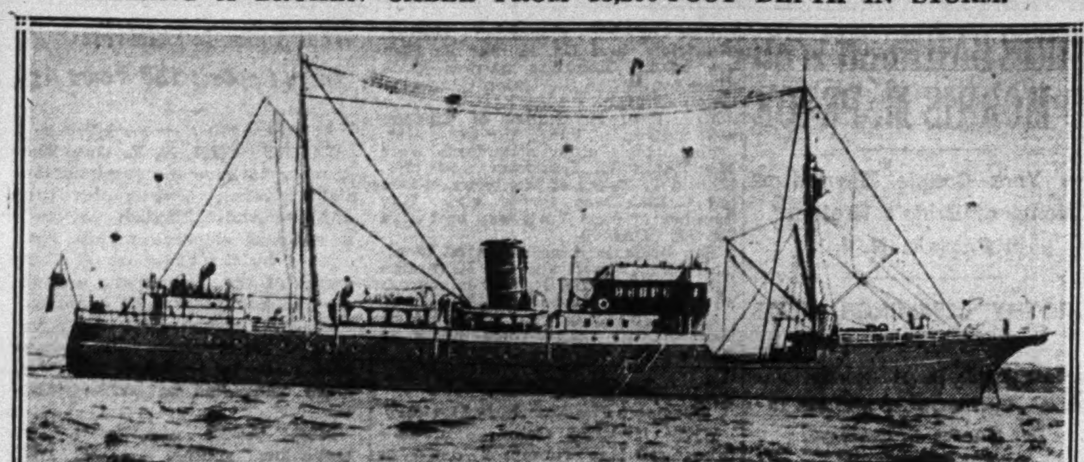
SERIES V. ECONOMICS.

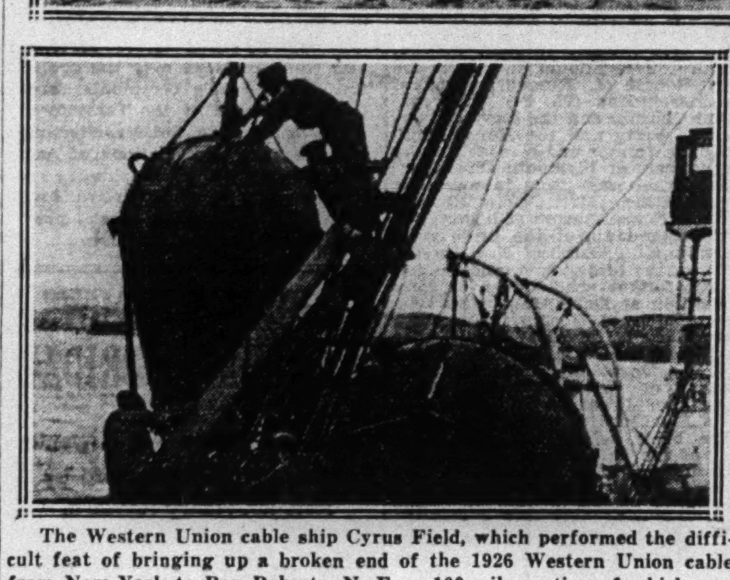
E. M. ISSELDEN: The Circle of Commerce or the Ballance of Trade in Defense of Free Trade (1623).
E. M.: A Discourse of Trade from England unto the East Indies (1621).
THOMAS TUSSER: Five Hundreth Points of Good Husbandry (1577).
JOHN LOCKE: Considerations of the Consequences of the Lowering of Interest and Raising the Value of Money (1692); Further Considerations concerning Raising the Value of Money (1695).
WHEELER: Treatise of Commerce, 1601.

Chinese Naval Men Visit Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 25 (AP).—A Chinese naval delegation, headed by Admiral Tu, which has been studying the training, organization and equipment of the United States Navy, today inspected the Portsmouth Yard, where members of the delegation were received by Rear Admiral Phelps. They were to return to Boston late in the day, and tomorrow will go to Newport, where they will see the Naval War College and later to the submarine base at New London.

RAISING A BROKEN CABLE FROM 13,200-FOOT DEPTH IN STORM.





The Western Union cable ship Cyrus Field, which performed the difficult feat of bringing up a broken end of the 1926 Western Union cable from New York to Bay Roberts, N. F., a 100-mile section of which was torn away by an earthquake.

GALES DELAY REPAIR OF ATLANTIC CABLES

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

Dominia, which has been on the scene 1,060 miles east of New York since Dec. 15, will return to its task after aiding the Lord Kelvin and taking on fuel and supplies at Halifax.

After restoring the two Azores-Canso cables of the Commercial Cable Company, the John W. Mackay, property of the company, and the Faraday, chartered for the earthquake emergency, are looking for the two ends of a New York-to-Newfoundland line. One end was successfully raised, but parted again in the heavy seas. When this cable is in operation the vessels will have still another New York-to-Newfoundland line to repair.

First Line Repaired Jan. 1.

All four of the Commercial Company's breaks occurred in the same section of the ocean, 200 miles south of Newfoundland, where the coastal and transatlantic lines cross. This company was first to report a completed repair, its first line having gone back into commission at 11 P. M. on New Year's Eve.

The last of the three companies to restore communication was the French company, whose Cape Cod-St. Pierre line was put in operation on Jan. 16. The company's repair ship, the Edouard Jeramec, is now 200 miles east of Cape Race repairing a "fault" in the St. Pierre-Brest line, the only one of the company's three transatlantic cables to escape breaking in the earthquake.

Repair of this "fault," said to be caused by damage to the insulation which may have resulted from the quake, will materially speed up the rate of sending messages, it was said. The Edouard Jeramec will next return to work on the broken New York-Azores cable, and then on the Cape Cod-Brest line, both put out of commission by the quake.

To put the cables in working order again, all the intricate and sensitive devices developed by scientific research have been utilized, but their technical perfection has been of little avail in the gales that have ruled the Atlantic this Winter.

When the ships put to sea to carry out their unprecedented task of repairing ten cables in midwinter, their officers already knew the position of the breaks, which had been determined by means of electrical resistance tests made with a delicate galvanometer at the land terminus of the cables.

The loose ends of the parted cables had to be located by dragging the ocean floor with a deep-sea cutting grapnel, or grappling hook, drawn across the bottom at right angles to the line of the cable. This could be done only in fairly calm sea. When, after tedious searching, one broken end had been raised to the surface, attached to a buoy and left floating, the other end had to be found, many miles away. In the meantime the buoy to which the first end was fastened might have been carried off. The Dominia of the Western Union reported that one of the buoys it put down traveled thirty-six knots in forty-eight hours.

Sounding Machines Aid Search.

The ships were aided in locating their positions by electrically driven deep-sea sounding machines, which indicate depth, the nature of the earth and the temperature at the ocean's bottom. The kind of grapnel used is determined by the character of the bottom, and allowance has to be made for the temperature of the ocean floor in making repairs.

Another instrument which has been used is the Sonic depth finder, which sends sound impulses into the water so that they strike the bottom and are reflected upward again. The depth is measured by the length of time taken for the echo to return to the surface.

After the two ends of a broken cable are secured, new cable has to be attached to bridge the gap, a task also requiring calm water. The central copper wire or conductor has first to be spliced, and then successive layers of copper tape, permalloy or mumetal, gutta percha, jute, steel armor, and tarred hemp cords applied.

The ships which are buffeting the waves to restore the interrupted communications have in their crews many kinds of experts. The delicacy of the work is indicated by the extraordinary attention that must be given to the health of the men.

Even an air bubble imprisoned in the insulation would cause trouble, as the pressure at a depth of 18,000 feet is 8,000 pounds per square inch.

In raising and laying the cables great care must be taken not to stretch them too tightly or to allow too much slack. The rise and fall of the ship in a moderately rough sea may snap the cable, and if it is stretched so tight that it cannot follow the contour of the ocean floor, the result may also be a break.

The cost of the repair work occasioned by the earthquake cannot be accurately estimated, because it cannot be separated entirely from the general repair costs. Besides the $300,000 worth of new cables already laid, there is the maintenance of the repair ships to be included. The chartered vessel of the Western Union, the Dominia, costs $2,500 a day to maintain, an extra expense to the company totaling already more than $120,000. Other ships of the three companies cost from $800 to $2,000 a day to maintain, but this is regarded as part of the annual expenses rather than as the cost of a particular repair job.

OPTIMISTIC ON YEAR IN CLOTHING TRADES

Leaders See Strong Trend for the Better, Especially in the Women's Apparel Industry.

NEW STYLES HELD AN AID

Grossman Asserts Cloak and Suit Group Will Not Be Subject to Prolonged Decline in 1930.

A note of optimism with regard to prospects in the women's apparel trades in 1930 has been expressed by the leading factors in the trades which were brought together at a joint meeting of the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Associations, it was announced yesterday.

Among the speakers were I. Grossman, president of the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers, Inc., David N. Mosessohn, executive chairman, Associated Dress Industries; Maxwell Copelof, managing director, Merchants' Ladies' Garment Association; John Hahn, managing director, Garment Retailers Association; Seymour N. Sears, national president of the salesmen's organization, and G. H. Loewenstein, president of the Garment Salesmen's Association.

According to Mr. Grossman, the cloak and suit industry, which did not rise to the peak of prosperity in the years of the bull market, will not be subject to sharp and prolonged decline in 1930.

The cloak trade, which is confronted with no huge inventories, said Mr. Grossman, has gained remarkably in knowledge of efficient operation. The new style developments, in his opinion, comprise a most favorable element in the situation.

"The year 1930 will find the salesman an increasingly important factor in business," said Mr. Mosessohn. "That is because the intense competition which now exists in practically all lines and the need of constantly making new contacts and maintaining old ones can best be accomplished through the medium of that amiable, able and progressive individual, the salesman.

"Possibly the most important function which lies within the purview of the selling fraternity is that of spreading a note of optimism throughout the country; leaving a word of good report with every one; instilling into the mind of the retailer a progressive note in business; and suffusing a spirit of 'business as usual' wherever possible."

Mr. Copelof said there was a market for the real salesman in 1930 "because the garment industry needs real salesmanship and because of the new outlook of the merchants and manufacturers of the ready-to-wear field.

"They are realizing the value of greater trade cooperation," he continued. "They are making a more thoroughgoing study of their distribution problems. They are organizing as never before to put over the joint efforts for stabilization of the industry."

Mr. Hahn was of the opinion that there has been a decisive trend for the better during the past few weeks.

"Stores that I have been in touch with," he said, "state that their ready-to-wear sales this month are ahead of January last year. Some of them are running 20 to 30 per cent ahead. The recent abnormal attendance of 2,000 retailers and buyers who came from all parts of the country to attend our annual fashion show indicates the optimism and enthusiasm of the trade for Spring business."

SLIDE OF COAST TOWN INTO SEA IS HALTED

Engineers Pronounce Point Firmin, Cal., Temporarily Safe for Habitation.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP).—Point Firmin, which a year ago appeared ready to drop the homes of a score of families into the Pacific Ocean under the ceaseless battering of waves against its natural limestone buttresses, is going to put up a stiff front before falling apart, according to city engineers, who today proclaimed the locality temporarily safe for habitation.

Cavernous earth cracks, which have split portions of the point asunder in the last few months, have been filled by the city, streets made passable, sewer mains patched, shattered house walls jointed together or rebuilt and new home-hunting expeditions by the residents postponed or abandoned.

Engineers, who have not been able to tell exactly what internal ground structure collapsed and precipitated the slide seaward, hope the Point has reached the end of its movement.

The score of residents were thrown into a miniature panic last Spring when the seriousness of the slip became apparent by the earth cracks, which widened at the rate of nearly an inch a day. In places the crevices were nearly a hundred feet deep and six feet wide at the surface.

WILL TAP NEW COAL REGION

Norfolk & Western Wins Permission to Build Spur in West Virginia.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—An eight-mile extension of the Norfolk & Western Railroad was authorized today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It will open for development more than 20,000 acres of new coal lands in West Virginia, the production from which is estimated to be 113,800,000 tons of bituminous coal. The new branch will be located in McDowell and Tazewell Counties.

The commission, in its order, stated that the new mines were to be developed by the Pocahontas Fuel Company, some of whose present mines have passed their highest stage of development and whose output is now gradually increasing. The branch will cost $1,180,000.

POSTMAN OF ENVOYS KNEW 9 PRESIDENTS

I. P. Roosa, Despatch Agent Here, Has Autographed Photos of All Since Cleveland.

ENDS 44 YEARS SERVICE

Will Retire Tomorrow on Eve of His 76th Birthday—Reviews Long Career.

I. P. Roosa, United States dispatch agent in New York for forty-four years, will retire tomorrow. Probably no man in the government employ is so widely known in the diplomatic and consular service of the United States throughout the world as Mr. Roosa, whose retirement falls on the eve of his seventy-sixth birthday.

Mr. Roosa was appointed dispatch agent on Feb. 22, 1886, by Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard, during the first administration of President Cleveland. For a time he worked unassisted in his office in the Federal Building, Broadway and Park Row, looking after the imports and exports for the government and issuing passports.

Surrounded by Souvenirs.

As the government's foreign business increased he moved to larger quarters, at 2 Rector Street. About a year ago the office was transferred to 45 Broadway. Here, surrounded by autographed photographs of the Presidents and their Cabinets from the time of President Cleveland, and various souvenirs from far-flung outposts of the government—a Buddah from Bangkok, Siam; exquisitely carved figures in wood from Foochow, China—Mr. Roosa gave some of his recollections yesterday.

A government dispatch agent has charge of the dispatching and receiving of all diplomatic mail and attends to the shipping of all the requisitions made on the State Department by the diplomats and consuls throughout the world. All such official supplies must be manufactured in America. Everything official in the State Department is a dispatch; every cable has a dispatch number. Pouches containing diplomatic mail are made up in Washington every week, and through the dispatch office here are sent all over the world.

"We act as a dispatch agent between Washington and the world," said Mr. Roosa, "and we are the largest exporters in New York City with one exception. When I was appointed to office we had diplomatic pouch service to three points abroad. Now we dispatch and receive diplomatic mail to and from fifty-five capitals of the world, which shows how our government has grown in forty-four years.

Notes Transportation Changes.

"During my first incumbency it took longer to get diplomatic dispatches to Teheran, Persia, than any other place. The mail had to travel ninety days on camel back. Now the mail is sent to Bagdad and goes to Teheran by automobile. Formerly we had to send mail and ship supplies to certain points in South America on the backs of llamas and mules. At one time it took eight days to get dispatches and supplies by mule-back from Guayaquil, the chief port in Ecuador, to Quito, the capital. Now we use the railroad and automobiles."

Mr. Roosa knows personally nearly every member of the government's diplomatic and consular service throughout the world, and he has received many messages in connection with his retirement. Just before leaving for the naval conference in London Secretary of State Stimson wrote a letter to him expressing regret at his leaving the government service.

Prized Photo of the Maine.

Among Mr. Roosa's prized pictures, in addition to the autographed series of Presidents and their Cabinets, is one of the battleship Maine, autographed by Captain Charles D. Sigsbee on board the battleship at Havana and sent on the day preceding the blowing up of the Maine. He has also a photograph of the signing of the peace treaty between the United States and Spain at Washington, fully autographed, with the then French Ambassador Jules Cambon, President McKinley and others present. Another is a steel engraving of the White House, autographed by every President since and including President Cleveland.

Mr. Roosa recalled that his first stenographer was the late Miss Kate Jordan, the novelist, and expressed the belief that through his suggestion she turned to fiction writing.

Original drawings by Charles Dana Gibson and the cartoonists, Kirby, Davenport and Thomas Nast, are included in his collection.

Mr. Roosa was born in New York on Jan. 28, 1854. While the age limit of his office is 70 years, his service was extended three times beyond the age limit.

His successor in office is Howard Fyfe, who entered the service as a boy twenty years ago. Mr. Fyfe will begin his duties as dispatch agent on Tuesday.

Dies in Synagogue He Visited Daily.

Menasseh Goldstein, 68 years old, who has attended the synagogue of Congregation B'nai Israel, 494 East 140th Street, every day for the past five years, died in the synagogue yesterday morning. During the Sabbath services Goldstein collapsed and slid to the floor. An ambulance surgeon from Lincoln Hospital pronounced him dead. Goldstein leaves a wife and four sons.

ENDORSES MEASURE FOR A CRIME BUREAU

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

Then they disappeared. On the door of the physician's automobile was found a fingerprint. It enabled the authorities a year latter to capture the bandits. It was the only clue to their identity.

"The most widely known man hunt now in progress is the search for the leader of the gang that perpetrated the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago, when seven men were lined up along the wall of a garage and mowed down in machine gun fire. The suspected leader of the gang was dragged out of the darkness into light when in Michigan he shot down a policeman who attempted to arrest him for a minor traffic violation. Search of the man's richly furnished home revealed among other things a machine gun.

Science Points to Culprit.

"At this point science entered the picture. A ballistic expert, comparing the markings on the bullets found in the bodies of the victims of the Chicago killings with the markings on bullets fired from a machine gun in the Michigan hide-out, decided that both sets of bullets had been fired from the same weapon. From the moment of that discovery, descriptions of the gang leader were broadcast and the hunt was on.

"What if there had been no available description of the hunted man? What if nothing were known of his haunts, his characteristics and his associates? What if there had been no attempt to develop the science of ballistics?

"When a safe is blown the first task of the police is to make a minute search of the surface of the safe and near-by objects for fingerprints. Once they are found, the next step is to locate the owner of the fingers that made the prints. That determined, the problem before the police no longer is baffling.

"Each of the forty-eight States has its own maze of jurisdictions and sets of authorities. Many of the States are making no scientific attempt to obtain and assemble crime statistics, and scores of police agencies are struggling to maintain an adequate collection of such records. No police body knows at what moment it may be called upon by police of a distant city to be on the alert for a criminal concerning whom virtually no information for identification purposes is available.

Recognized by Police Chiefs.

"This situation for years has been recognized by the International Association of Chiefs of Police. At a meeting of the association in 1927, William R. Rutledge, Police Commissioner of Detroit, pointed out that the lack of crime data had made scientific police management extremely difficult.

"'We are in the absurd position,' Mr. Rutledge said, 'of endeavoring to diagnose and cure a social disease with little knowledge of its cause, its nature and its prevalence.'

"The committee on uniform crime records has submitted a complete working program and manual for guidance of Police Departments and State and national agencies. The committee made first-hand examination of the systems of compiling criminal statistics in Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany and other foreign countries. It also consulted leading criminologists, prison superintendents and others interested in the detection and prosecution of crime.

"Establishment of a central bureau in the Department of Justice will lead to the adoption of uniform methods in collecting and compiling crime data. I do not think there is any doubt that State and local law enforcement agencies will cooperate with the Federal Government in the accumulation of large collections of crime statistics."

URGES QUICK BUYING OF BATTLEFIELDS

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

the remaining lands if acquisition is delayed.

"A request of $200,000 was made by the Department of Conservation to the budget this year, to complete the acquisition of lands of the Saratoga Battlefield Park; but the request was not granted.

"The Legislature this year should appropriate the funds necessary to acquire the remaining lands of the Saratoga Battlefield Park, and should revive the battlefields board, or create some other board to manage and look after the interests of the battlefields of Oriskany, Saratoga and Bennington, the high points of resistance against the greatest campaign ever inaugurated by a foreign power against a people on the American Continent, and the turning point in the efforts of the American people to establish and maintain their own system of government, free and independent of foreign power.

Says 3,500 Acres Are Needed.

"The cost of this park, which would comprise some 3,500 acres, when completed, and which is the most important historic place in the United States, because here was decided the fate of the American colonies, as to whether they would remain in the possession of Great Britain or become an independent nation, is very small; indeed, ridiculously so, compared with what has been spent and is being spent by the State for parks in other parts of the State.

"In addition to its historic significance, it is one of the finest sites for a scenic and recreational park in the State, and there are no other parks of that character in this part of the State. This part of the State is entitled to its fair share of the moneys expended for State parks, not only as affecting the people residing in this section of the State, who so much desire it, but for the benefit of all the people of the State.

"There is a large population in close proximity to this historic shrine, in the cities of Johnstown, Gloversville, Amsterdam, Glens Falls, Saratoga Springs, Mechanicville, Schenectady, Cohoes, Troy and Albany, as well as the people in the villages and on the country-side, who are directly interested and unanimously desirous of having this proper and reasonable thing done.

Special Board Is Suggested.

The battlefields board was discontinued two years ago, and the matter left in the hands of the Conservation Department. There should be a special joint board for the battlefields of Oriskany, Saratoga and Bennington, the Burgoyne campaign battlefields. The interests of the State in these historic places is unsurpassed by interest in any historic matters anywhere.

"With crime rampant, bolshevism threatening, a foreign element to be assimilated, and a new generation coming up whose interest is being attracted in so many other directions, it is vital to the future welfare of the Empire State and the American nation, that patriotism be not forgotten, and that the most important patriotic shrines be not longer overlooked or neglected by the State.

"Patriotism, State pride and civic sentiment can be developed to a greater degree through memorials of this kind, which are visited by hundreds of thousands or millions of our people, than in any other way. Two million people visit the Gettysburg battlefield and 1,000,000 Valley Forge every year. Over 200,000 visited the Saratoga battlefield during the past year, notwithtanding its incomplete rehabilitation.

"From a purely economic viewpoint, it is a good investment for the State of New York to make; to develop there a patriotic shrine, and a scenic-recreational park, which will be visited in the future by millions, as it is located in the direct line of tourist travel from the centres of population to the mineral water cure at Saratoga, the Adirondacks, many beautiful lakes and rivers and the mountains of Vermont, New Hampshire and Canada.

"It is almost at the crossways of the main highways of the State, and lies in the line of travel from both the east and west coming in to pick up the north and south arteries to the great vacation land of the State of New York, which is unequaled by that of any other State in the Union."

EXHIBITION AND SALE AT
PLAZA ART GALLERIES INC.
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Being forced to accept a large quantity of furs from several wholesale accounts who were unable to meet their obligations
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EXHIBITION TOMORROW AND UNTIL SALE TIME
SALE: TUESDAY, JAN. 28 AT 2:30 P. M.
The sales will be conducted by Messrs. E. P. & W. H. O'Reilly

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HERCO AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER
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Skating, ski-ing, tobogganing, in full swing at the very doors of the Chateau...hockey, curling, and ski-work close by; indoors, badminton leads a round of gaieties and amusements.

Through express service nightly Information and reservations at Canadian Pacific, 344 Madison Avenue, at 44th, New York, or write Chateau Frontenac, Québec, Canada.

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The New York Times is one of America's most influential and representative newspapers. Its pre-eminence is the result of many years of progressive development and consistent adherence to high standards. It prints all the news of all the world, assembled and arranged with a sense of proportion. * * It is a credit to American journalism.—George B. Cortelyou, President, Consolidated Gas Company, New York.—Advt.

ANNUAL DANCE HELD AT BRONXVILLE

Patronesses Include Mrs. H. W. Doyle, Mrs. H. C. Worth and Mrs. L. Kebler.

SERVICE LEAGUE HAS LARK

Bridge Tea Tomorrow to Aid Home for Aged British Men and Women at Ossining.

Special to The New York Times.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The second of three annual subscription dances was held this evening at the Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville. The patronesses included Mrs. Jackson Chambers, Mrs. Roderick Dorman, Mrs. Henry W. Doyle, Mrs. Hunting C. Worth, Mrs. Robcliff V. Jones, Mrs. Leonard Kebler, Mrs. Paul Taylor and Mrs. Stevenson E. Ward. Dinner was served in the Russian Room preceding the dance. Among those who entertained at their homes before the dance were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wyman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doyle.

The Bronxville League for Service held a supper dance called the League Lark this evening at the Bronxville Women's Club. Miss Marjorie Yonge and Miss Marjorie Perez were in charge, assisted by large committees. Among those who gave dinners before the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald N. McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. George Stumpp. A large dinner was given at the Women's Club under the direction of Miss Amis D. Egbert.

Miss Ruth Ungerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ungerman of Bronxville, entertained at bridge and later took her guests to the League Lark at the Women's Club.

A bridge tea for the benefit of the Victoria Home for Aged British Men and Women at Ossining will be held on Monday at the Bronxville Field Club under the auspices of Commonwealth Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire of Bronxville. Mrs. G. L. Yonge, regent, will be chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. W. C. Clarke of Scarsdale will have charge of the tea hour.

More than 150 attended the costume dinner dance this evening at the Scarsdale Golf Club. Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morache, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Quackenbush, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bernheisel, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Couch Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Torrey.

Jennie Clarkson Home Aided.

Mrs. Frederick Laist of Scarsdale entertained with a bridge tea at her home for the benefit of the Jennie Clarkson Home in White Plains. This was the first of a series of similar parties for this charity under the auspices of the committee of 100 of Scarsdale.

Mrs. Percy Small of Scarsdale gave a luncheon and bridge at the Scarsdale Woman's Club.

Mrs. Carl Feldmeier of Scarsdale entertained with a dinner at the Scarsdale Woman's Club in honor of her husband.

Mrs. Max Meyer of White Plains will entertain the meeting of the White Plains branch of the Westchester County Children's Association at her home on Monday afternoon.

A card party and tea under the auspices of the Choral and Symphonic Society of White Plains was held at the Republican Women's Club rooms. The committee in charge included Mrs. Frederick Wells, Mrs. Clara Johns, Mrs. H. W. Ray, Mrs. Sylvanus Purdy, Miss Mildred Payne, Mrs. G. R. Jewett, Mrs. R. E. Dougherty, Mrs. C. W. Jackson, Mrs. W. H. Carroll and Mrs. Frank Carroll. Mrs. Jewett is president of the board of governors.

New Rochelle Juniors Dance.

The Junior Assembly of New Rochelle held its January dance at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church House. Mrs. Frank Hermes, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Alfred E. Barlow Jr., Mrs. Charles A. Anderson, Mrs. Louis F. Becker, Mrs. Alexander J. Harper and Mrs. Norman R. Hoover, and also by Mrs. Richard F. Dalton of Larchmont, Mrs. Richard H. Freyberg, Mrs. George A. Gallinger, Mrs. Wade D. Holland, Mrs. Otto Charles Kahn, Mrs. F. Stanley Newberry, Mrs. E. H. Randolph and Mrs. J. W. Wiley of New Rochelle.

New Rochelle chapter of the D. A. R. held a bridge this evening at the New Rochelle Woman's Clubhouse. Mrs. Arthur Vos, chairman, was assisted by a large committee.

The Parish Players of New Rochelle will present "Perennial Pastimes," a supper dance and entertainment, on Friday at St. Paul's Parish House. Mrs. Gertrude Bigelow is coaching the entertainers.

The annual Valentine bridge to aid the Colburn Memorial Home for the Aged in New Rochelle will be held on Feb. 14 at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Edwin C. Conover has charge of reservations. The woman's auxiliary is sponsoring the affair.

Dinner Dance at Pelham Club.

The Pelham Country Club held a dinner dance this evening at the clubhouse. Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Joliffe.

The annual ball of Pelham Post 50 of the American Legion will be held on Feb. 11 at the Memorial High School, Pelham Manor. Alpheus Montague Geer is chairman. Major and Mrs. Philip L. Thurber of Pelham Manor will give a large dinner before the ball.

Mrs. Nathan Vidaver of Pelham Manor will open her home on Thursday for a gypsy tea given by Knapp Chapter of the D. A. R., of which she is regent. Mrs. Gordon Miller is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren F. Vosburgh of Mount Vernon gave a farewell dinner this evening at the Hotel Commodore, New York. Mrs. Vosburgh is sailing soon for a Mediterranean trip.

Dr. and Mrs. William Randel of Mount Vernon were hosts to the Mothers' Club of Mount Vernon at their home. Dr. James Lee Ellenwood was the guest of honor.

Play Given in Mount Vernon.

The Westchester Drama Association presented "A Game of Love and Chance," by Marivaux, at the Westchester Woman's Club in Mount Vernon under the direction of Miss Genevieve Cheney of Mount Vernon, president of the association. The cast included Lorence Aitkin Tompkins, Nat W. Morrow Jr. and Arch Gordon of the Mount Vernon Community Players; Hazel Schwarz, Wayside Players of Scarsdale, and Clarence Abbott, Fireside Players of White Plains.

The Larchmont Sports Club held a formal dance at the Bonnie Briar Country Club, Larchmont.

The Hudson Heights Club of Hastings held an evening bridge.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Hastings held a bridge in the high school.

The Ossining School alumnae held their annual luncheon at the Ambassador in New York. The guests of honor were Miss Clara C. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Carlson of Ossining and Miss Jeannette Vreeland of New York. Mrs. Royal C. Van Etten was chairman.

Photo by Ira L. Hill.

MRS. MORRIS McKIM PRYOR,
the Former Miss Marie Louise Bahnsen, Who Was Married Yesterday.

M. JACKSON CRISPINS HOSTS

Give a Reception for Two Nephews and Their Brides.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jackson Crispin gave a reception yesterday at 375 Park Avenue for two recently married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eaton Crispin and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Eaton Crispin. Mrs. Frederick Crispin is the former Miss Sara Louise Gwinner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gwinner of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Benjamin Crispin before her marriage was Miss Laurie Tenney Klock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Crouse Klock of Syracuse. The Messrs. Crispin are nephews of M. Jackson Crispin and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Crispin.

GEORGE D. STEELS HOSTS.

Give a Dinner for Prince and Princess Obolensky.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drexel Steel gave a dinner last night at the Embassy Club for the Prince and Princess Alexis Obolensky. In the party were Mrs. Marius de Brabant, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Watts, Miss Florence Harriman James, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Culver, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Robinson, Miss Bessie Belmont, Lawrence Smith Butler, Pell Thompson, the Vicomte de Leche and Russell B. Valentine.

MISS TIRRELL WED, HER FAMILY ADMITS

Marriage to Lloyd B. Thomas on Thursday a Surprise to Her Relatives.

The surprise wedding on Thursday of Miss Valerie Tirrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tirrell of 20 Rutland Road, Brooklyn, and Lloyd Banks Thomas of 444 Madison Avenue, whose home is in Corsicana, Texas, was confirmed yesterday by the bride's family. The ceremony was performed at St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. William S. Blackshear, the rector.

Mrs. Thomas, a member of her family said, had been engaged for three years to another man, but in November had broken the engagement and on the same day announced her intention to marry Mr. Thomas. But on Jan. 14 a disagreement occurred, resulting in the breaking of the second engagement. Mr. and Mrs. Tirrell, it was said, believed at the time their daughter might marry her first fiancé.

On Thursday, however, Mr. Thomas called his former fiancée on the telephone and invited her to luncheon. The conversation resulted in a reconciliation and that afternoon they were married. Later Mrs. Thomas telephoned to her father that she was married. His first question was "To whom?" a member of the family said.

The couple are living at the Roosevelt Hotel. They will defer the wedding trip until the Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Berkeley Institute and also attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art. Her father, formerly a political writer, is a member of the listing committee of the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and is employed by the National Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

MARIE BAHNSEN WED TO MORRIS M. PRYOR

New York Couple Married at Home of Bride's Brother in Passaic, N. J.

DOROTHY CUMMINGS WEDS

Becomes Bride of H. Norton Van Duyn—Bessie Butler Married to Dr. Hunter E. Harvey.

Special to The New York Times.

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 25.—Miss Marie Louise Bahnsen, daughter of Mrs. Christian Bahnsen of 106 East Eighty-fifth Street, New York, and the late Mr. Bahnsen, became the bride of Morris McKim Pryor, son of Mrs. Samuel Pryor of New York, at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bahnsen, 215 Aycrigg Avenue, this city. The Rev. Dr. Charles Erdman of Princeton Theological Seminary performed the ceremony.

The rooms had been decorated with greens and cut flowers. The greens, which consisted of hemlock, pine and spruce, were brought down from the Bahnsen Summer home at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Henry Bahnsen, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. Miss Louise Bahnsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bahnsen, was maid of honor, and Miss Judith Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Beal of Boston, was flower girl.

Mr. Pryor was unattended. The ushers were J. Shipp McCarroll of Boston and Frederick Brown Jr., Lionel T. Bonner and Ivor B. Clark of New York.

A small reception followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip of several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor will be at home at 419 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York.

Miss Bahnsen attended the Misses Masters's School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Mr. Pryor graduated from Princeton in 1921.

Chandler—Bidwell.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25.—Miss Elizabeth Tilden Bidwell, daughter of Mrs. O. Bird Bidwell, was married here today to Harold Nathaniel Chandler of Hartford, Conn., in St. David's Protestant Episcopal Church by the Rev. S. Tagart Steele. A reception at the Elk Ridge Kennels followed the ceremony.

Harold W. Smith gave his sister-in-law in marriage. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and a French lace veil caught with orange blossoms and carried gardenias and white lilacs.

The attendants of the bride were Mrs. Harold Wharton Smith, her sister; Mrs. Sidney C. Doolittle, Mrs. Murray Foster of San Francisco and Mrs. Robert Gordon Paine of Boston. I. Laucks Xanders was best man. The ushers were Dr. D. C. Wharton Smith, Peter Fraser, Walter Allen, J. Watson Beach and C. Morgan Aldrich.

On returning from a honeymoon in the West Indies, Mr. Chandler and his bride will live in Hartford.

Van Duyn—Cummings.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, Jan. 25.—Miss Dorothy Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Cummings of 213 Park Street, Montclair, was married today to H. Norton Van Duyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Van Duyn of Wallingford, Conn., at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Thomas Travis, pastor of the Watchung Avenue Congregational Church.

The Misses Helen Suffern of Montclair and Alice Douglas of Minneapolis were bridesmaids. Harold J. Clarke of Newark was best man and Warren Cummings, brother of the bride, and Paul Venneman of New York were ushers.

Mrs. Van Duyn attended Mount Holyoke College and Mr. Van Duyn is a graduate of Dartmouth. Upon their return from a wedding trip the couple will reside in Radburn, N. J.

Harvey—Butler.

The wedding of Miss Bessie Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Butler of 201 Alexander Avenue, Montclair, and Dr. Hunter E. Harvey of 218 Lorraine Avenue, took place tonight in the Union Congregational Church.

Mrs. Paul H. Gallien of Chicago was matron of honor for her sister.

The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Alan K. Lauckner and Mrs. Harold T. Bragg of Montclair. Frances Gallien was flower girl. Ray Spooner of New York was best man for Dr. Harvey.

The bride is a graduate of Montclair High School and the Katherine Gibbs School. Dr. Harvey is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

After a wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey will make their home in Montclair.

Bradley—Thompson.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 25.—Miss Orril May Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thompson, was married to Donald Fowler Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mix Bradley, tonight in Plymouth Congregational Church by the Rev. Robert M. Russell, pastor of the Larchmont (N. Y.) Congregational Church, and the Rev. Dr. Orville A. Petty and the Rev. Harold G. Jones, former and present pastors respectively of Plymouth Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Donald Russell, her sister, was matron of honor. The other attendants of the bride were Mrs. James T. Babb of New Haven, sister of the bridegroom, and the following former schoolmates of Miss Thompson at Dana Hall: Miss Barbara Hatch of Boston, Miss Ruth Beveridge of Hartford, Miss Hester M. Homer and Miss Florence Reed of New York, Miss Theodosia B. Hawley of Bridgeport, Miss Jean Hamlin of Brooklyn and Miss Virginia Blackford of South Norwalk.

The bride, whose father is secretary of the Yale Alumni Fund Association, graduated from Dana Hall in 1925. Mr. Bradley graduated from Hotchkiss School in 1925 and from Yale last year. He was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity and of the football squad.

Reichner—Bowie.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Christine Biddle Bowie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Biddle Cadwalader of Villanova, was married today to Morgan Stephens Aiken Reichner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Irving Reichner of New York, at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. James Gamble and Mrs. William T. Fleming, cousins of the bride, were matrons of honor. Clough Sims Steele Jr. of Huntsville, Ala., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Fairwold, home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cadwalader Jr., at Fort Washington.

Hamilton—Price.

Miss Evelyn Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kirk Price of 1,709 Walnut Street, was married to Charles R. Hamilton of New York at noon today at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. David Williamson was matron of honor for her sister. John Logan of New York was best man.

A large reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couple will live in France.

Huhn—Connelly.

Miss Emma Josephine Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Connelly of Sunset, Merion, became the bride of Samuel Parham Huhn Jr. of Overbrook at a ceremony in the rectory of St. Matthias's Church, Bala, at noon today. The Rev. Thomas J. Haney officiated.

Wholley—Hegeler.

Special to The New York Times.

DANVILLE, Ill., Jan. 25.—John Henry Wholley of San Francisco, son of the late Colonel John H. Wholley and the present Mrs. Alfred Reynolds of San Francisco, and Miss Clara Josephine Hegeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weisbach Hegeler of this city, were married in the First Presbyterian Church this afternoon by the Rev. Ralph B. Hindman, the pastor, in the presence of several hundred guests. A reception at the Hegeler home followed the ceremony. The couple left for a California resort. They will reside in San Francisco.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Cole and daughter, Camilla; Mrs. Ewalt Fleitmann and daughter, Mrs. Louis Watjen, Mrs. J. Siedenbert and Mrs. Bai Lihme, all of New York, and Mrs. Lihme's daughter, Mrs. Clement A. Griscom of Philadelphia.

Want Nation to Celebrate Andre Capture 150 Years Ago

Special to The New York Times.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 25.—A move to have the sesquicentennial anniversary of the capture here of Major André, English spy, made a national celebration has been started by the Chamber of Commerce of the Tarrytowns and Irvington, according to an announcement by Frank R. Pierson, president of the chamber. Mr. Pierson said plans to celebrate the event were being laid by his organization.

Major André was arrested by three local youths, Sept. 25, 1780, and the centennial of his capture was observed by all the inhabitants here. More than 70,000 persons also came from all over the country. This year's ceremonies are being sponsored by the Tarrytown Historical Society, but Mr. Pierson believes that organizations of national scope will participate.

Postmaster General Brown has been asked to issue a special postage stamp for the occasion.

CAROLYN ANDREWS HAS CHAPEL BRIDAL

Ceremony in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Performed by Rev. Dr. Henry Howard.

MISS GLADYS MOORE WED

Married to Robert Flourney Howard in St. Bartholomew's Chapel—Other Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Bingham Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley Andrews of High Bridge N. J., to Moorhead Wright Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead Wright of Little Rock, Ark., took place yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Henry Howard performed the ceremony. Miss Sara Bache Andrews was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Kirkpatrick of Wheeling, West Va., and Eugenie Paterson of Wellesley, Mass. Janet Andrews, a sister of the bride, and June Andrews, a cousin, were flower girls.

Charles P. Wright of Little Rock was best man for his brother. The ushers were Fulton Wright, also a brother; Jervis Langdon Jr. of Elmira, N. Y.; John Van Sickle Jr. of Auburn, N. Y.; John Francis of Troy, N. Y., and Henry Dunning of this city.

A small reception followed at the Dorset.

After their wedding trip Mr. Wright and his bride will live in Schenectady, N. Y., where he is with the General Electric Company. The bride was graduated last June from Smith College. Mr. Wright was graduated from Cornell University with the class of '27. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Society.

Howard—Moore.

Mrs. Gladys de Cordova Moore, widow of Harrison B. Moore, was married to Robert Flourney Howard of this city, son of John R. Howard of Macon, Ga., and the late Mrs. Howard, yesterday afternoon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, the rector, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families. The bride who is the daughter of Arthur de Cordova, was given in marriage by her father. She dispensed with attendants. She wore a gown of beige chiffon and satin with hat to correspond. A corsage of mauve orchids was fastened on her shoulder.

Emery Bryan was best man for Mr. Howard. There were no ushers.

The ceremony was followed by a small reception in the Florentine Room of the Park Lane.

Mr. Howard and his bride, after a Southern wedding trip, will live at 17 East Ninety-sixth Street. Mr. Howard, who was formerly in the Diplomatic Service, is now with Lehman Brothers.

MRS. GREENOUGH'S PARTY.

The Misses Olive Whitman and Cornelia Kip Her Guests of Honor.

Mrs. Charles E. Greenough gave a theatre party and supper last night for the Misses Olive Whitman and Cornelia Kip. The hostess and her guests attended the performance of "Strike Up the Band" and later went to the Embassy Club for supper and dancing.

Among the guests were the Misses Eugenia Morris, Sylvia Beinecke, Ethel Woodward, Carlotta Kraus of St. Louis and Gwendolen Armstrong, Chisholm Beach, Edgar Shelton, Carl Busch, John Livermore, Philip Reed and Charles Domville. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon and Ralph Macbane joined the party at the club.

A. M. Huntingtons to Go on Cruise.

Special to The New York Times.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Jan. 25.—Archer M. Huntington of New York, who took title a few days ago to Brookgreen, the scene of Mrs. Julia Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary," and three other adjoining places, leaves Georgetown aboard Isaac E. Emerson's yacht tomorrow morning for a cruise of the West Indies, accompanied by Mrs. Huntington. He will return to Georgetown within a month.

A Daughter to Mrs. C. G. Irwin.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb Irwin on Thursday at the Mount Vernon Hospital, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. Irwin is the former Miss Loretta M. Wynne, daughter of former Public Safety Commissioner and Mrs. Charles W. Wynne, also of Mount Vernon.

Fund for Neediest Now $338,881.

A fifty-dollar contribution "in memory of Charles E. Goodhue" was received for the Neediest Cases Fund of THE NEW YORK TIMES yesterday. Two other contributions, $20 from "E. B. M." and $5 from "A Friend," were also received. These three contributions, amounting to $75, brought the total of the fund to $338,881.55.

GRACE MILBURN WEDS H. H. PELL JR.

Ceremony Held in St. Thomas's Church and Reception at the Ambassador.

A FULL CHORAL SERVICE

Bride, Daughter of Mrs. Stephen Peabody Jr., First of This Season's Debutantes to Be Married.

Miss Grace Milburn, elder daughter of Mrs. Stephen Peabody Jr. and of Ralph Milburn, was married to Howland Haggerty Pell Jr., son of Mrs. Emott Davis Buel and of Howard Haggerty Pell, yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's Church. Their wedding is of more than usual interest, for the bride has the distinction of being the first of this season's débutantes to be married. She was introduced to society at a reception on Thanksgiving Day. The Rev. Dr. Roelif H. Brooks, the rector, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The church was decorated with palms and ferns and there were vases of Easter lilies on the altar.

While the guests were assembling there was a musical program by Dr. T. Tertius Noble, organist of the church. There was a full choral service. The vested choir, which came down the aisle to meet the bride, sang the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bridal procession entered the church. The bride was escorted by her grandfather, John G. Milburn, who gave her in marriage. She wore a Zama gown of ivory-colored satin made on medieval lines, the full skirt ending in a triple train. She wore a Juliet cap of pearls from which fell her veil of tulle in billowy folds to the end of her train. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The Bridal Attendants.

The bride was preceded up the aisle by her sister, Miss Charlotte Milburn, as maid of honor; Mrs. John H. G. Pell as matron of honor and the Misses Mary Willets Pell and Orlie A. H. Pell, sisters of the bridegroom; Patty Milburn, a cousin of the bride; Ruth Buckner, Dorothy Jane Imbrie, Dorothy Q. Lawrence and Phoebe Warren Andrews, all of New York, and Evelyn H. Cooke of Detroit as bridesmaids.

All the attendants wore gowns of georgette made on princess lines, with flowing capes and short trains. Those of the maid of honor and four of the bridesmaids were of powder-blue georgette, while those of the matron of honor and the four other bridesmaids were of silver gray. All wore caps of silver tissue and carried arm bouquets of silvered smilax and asparagus fern. The bouquet of the maid of honor was combined with pink roses.

John H. G. Pell, a cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Leslie Hyde Pell, S. Morris Pell and F. Livingston Pell Jr., also cousins; W. Gillette Bird, Ramon de Castro, Norborne P. Gatling Jr., Jacob R. Harvin and John Larkin Lincoln, all of New York; Edwin Earle Lucas of Mount Vernon, N. J., and Ames Stevens of Lowell, Mass.

During the service the choir sang "O Perfect Love" and Stainer's "Sevenfold Amen." At the conclusion of the ceremony Mendelssohn's wedding march was played on the organ as the couple left the chancel. The chimes were rung as they left the church for the Ambassador, where there was a large reception in the Italian Garden given by the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Milburn.

Among the Guests.

Among the guests were Mrs. William Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Milburn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Livingston Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, Ralph Milburn, Miss Cornelia Brady Kip, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Holmes, Mrs. Anderton Montant, Charles and Atherton Foster, Howland H. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Powell, Miss Jane Magor, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mumford, Mrs. Effingham Lawrence, Mrs. Huntington Tappin, Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rhoades, Miss Jane Houghtaling, Mr. and Mrs. Emory R. Buckner, Mrs. H. Spencer Auguste, Miss Josephine Auguste, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Andrews, Mrs. Horace Andrews, Miss Lydia Ahles, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Bird, Mrs. Francis C. Bishop, Miss Faith Fahnestock.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson Hall Jr., Mrs. Jacon R. Harvin, Mrs. Duncan Bulkley, Mr. and Mrs. James Duane Pell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dannat Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rooveselt Pell, Miss Jocelyn Pierson, Miss Carmen Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles, Miss Katherine Milburn, Mrs. John L. Lincoln, Mrs. E. Earle Lucas, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenelm Winslow.

Mr. Pell and his bride, after their wedding trip, will live at 45 East Eighty-fifth Street.

A Son to Mrs. Courtlandt Otis.

A son, their second child, was born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Otis of Malba, L. I. Their other child is a daughter. Mrs. Otis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCauley of Canandaigua, N. Y., and niece of Mrs. Herbert K. Twitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Edwards and William H. Edwards of this city.

Other Society News is printed on Page 26, Section One.

1, 2 and 3 Room APARTMENTS

LARGE living rooms, large bedrooms. Each apartment includes foyer, bath, practical serving pantry and generous closets. Furnished or unfurnished. Efficient maid service. Restaurant and solarium. As cozy a home as there is in town! Henry F. Ritchey, Managing Director.

HOTEL WINDERMERE

666 WEST END AVE.

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Notes of Social Activities in New York and Elsewhere

NEW YORK.

Mrs. L. Averell Carter will give an afternoon reception on Feb. 8 at 65 East Ninety-sixth Street for her niece, Miss Mary Averell Brown, whose engagement to Nelson Newton Alexander was announced recently.

The Princess de la Tour d'Auvergne, who has been at the Savoy-Plaza, is leaving for Washington next week.

Mrs. Turnbull Hopkins of 56 East Fifty-sixth Street will give a dinner at her home on Jan. 30 followed by dancing at the Embassy Club for Miss Mildred Frances Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaeffer Thomas, and Henry Forsythe Robinson, who will be married on Feb. 4 at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weicker and Miss Florence Weicker are at the Hotel Almendares, Havana, and will remain there several weeks.

Charles A. Davila, the Rumanian Minister, is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Angus Duncan Mackintosh has gone to Washington, D. C., and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

Lady Lister-Kaye has left the Ambassador for visits in Washington.

Mrs. Robert A. Gardiner and Robert D. L. Gardiner have left the Sherry-Netherland for Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. J. Henry Townsend will give a tea dance in the ballroom of Sherry's on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison Meyer will give large buffet luncheons at the Plaza today and on Feb. 2.

Thomas Le Roy Chadbourne has left the Berkshire to join his family in Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler H. Page of Willowbrook Farm, Paoli, Pa., are at the Madison.

Mrs. Charles E. Greenough will give a luncheon this afternoon in the Louis XVI Suite of the St. Regis.

Mrs. Reginald Norman of Newport is at the Savoy-Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Gleason, who expect to leave on Tuesday for Palm Beach, gave a dinner last night at the Delmonico for former Governor Charles S. Whitman.

Mrs. Nelson S. Clark gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's. Among her guests were Mrs. Bartow S. Weeks, Mrs. Roland Hinton Perry, Mrs. George W. Kavanaugh, Mrs. Charles Northam Lee, Mrs. Leonora Warner, Mrs. William Schuette, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. G. Lee Parker, Mrs. Frank N. Kondolf and Miss Lassie Honeyman.

LONG ISLAND.

Mrs. Anton E. Walbridge will open her home in Roslyn on Tuesday for a large bridge tea in aid of the District Nurses' Association. There will be more than a hundred players.

Mrs. Roy W. Harrold of Glen Cove will be hostess tomorrow at a tea sponsored by the Seawanhaka Chapter of the D. A. R., at which Mrs. William H. Pouch, State chairman of better films, and Mrs. F. K. Dickinson, publicity chairman, will be guests of honor.

Mrs. Sallie Pancoast Coles of Glen Cove entertained the Matinecock Friends Sewing Society with the usual afternoon of charity sewing.

Mrs. Robert Gaston Herbert of Sea Cliff will entertain with a luncheon on Wednesday for the Nassau County Home Bureau, with Mrs. P. J. Morgan as guest of honor.

Miss Katherine Honeck and Miss Hildreth Fleck of Brooklyn were guests of honor yesterday at a luncheon bridge given by Miss Dorothy Tienken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Tienken of Sea Cliff.

Mrs. William B. Fling and Mrs. William B. Peterson of Glen Cove will be hostesses on Friday afternoon at a large charity bridge in Pembroke Hall under the auspices of the Willing Workers' Sunshine Society of America. The local chapter will mark the sixteenth anniversary of its organization on Feb. 17 with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Martin on Dosoris Way. Mrs. William E. Dowden and Mrs. Henry J. Matz will be assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Roger Owens of Hempstead entertained with a bridge luncheon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Kate Williams of Waynesboro, Va.

A large bridge for the benefit of Mercy Hospital at Hempstead will be given on Wednesday afternoon at the Salisbury Country Club at Garden City.

Mrs. William H. Ostheimer and Mrs. Hugo C. Waldau of Amityville will entertain on Thursday with a bridge supper at the Amityville Club.

Mrs. Paul Bailey of Amityville will be hostess tomorrow at a luncheon bridge.

Mrs. William Jeffrey of Islip will entertain on Friday with a tea.

The Village Welfare Society of Port Washington will have as a guest of honor on Feb. 3 Mrs. Fleurette Withers, who will speak on "Color—Its Symbolism and Charm From Early to Present-Day Uses." Mrs. Withers will be the house guest of Mrs. Ralph Rankins.

NEW JERSEY.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells P. Eagleton of Newark will give a dinner at the Essex County Country Club tonight in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Newark Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary. Members of the staff, trustees and members of the families of the founders will attend.

Miss Ellen Crowhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crowhurst, and Miss Helen Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Young of Newark, will give a bridge at the home of the latter on Saturday.

A dinner dance took place last night at Greenbrook Country Club.

Miss Louise and Louis Bentfamin, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bentfamin of Montclair, entertained with a bridge last night.

Miss Elizabeth Ogden Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Brower Jr. of Montclair, who will be married to Donald P. Warrin on Friday, was honor guest yesterday at a bridge given by Miss Georgia Lloyd of South Orange.

Miss Ruth Saxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saxon of Montclair, was a bridge hostess yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Funk of Montclair gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garrish Bausher who will sail on Saturday for Panama and Colombia, South America. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Van Vleck will entertain in their honor on Thursday.

The Little Supper Club held its second dance of the season yesterday evening in the Rose Cottage Tea House. Paul Wright's orchestra played. The dance committee is composed of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. MacMillan and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Condit.

Mrs. Louis de Bellen Lovett will be the hostess at the Y. W. C. A. party tomorrow afternoon in Princeton.

Mrs. Thomas Jex Preston Jr. is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Folson Cleveland, in Baltimore.

A number of persons have taken boxes for the horse show of the Stony Brook Hunt Club, which will be held on Saturday in the Princeton University Riding Hall. The proceeds from the horse show will be for the benefit of the Princeton Hospital. The hunt club will give a dinner dance on Friday.

Mrs. James Thomas Griffith of Hackensack will entertain at tea at her home on Thursday.

Miss Emilie Jaclin Boyd, daughter of Mrs. John J. Boyd of South Orange, and her fiancé, Stephen Haines Plum Jr., son of Mrs. Stephen H. Plum of Newark, will be guests of honor on Saturday at a dinner dance which Mrs. Plum will give at the Essex County Country Club.

Mrs. William Thayer Brown of Llewellyn Park will entertain on Sunday at an informal tea in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown of Springfield, Vt., who will be her guests for a short stay before sailing for Europe.

Mrs. Charles R. Browning of Llewellyn Park will entertain at luncheon and bridge at her home on Feb. 5 in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Potter Campbell of South Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will move next month to Llewellyn Park.

Mrs. John H. Cronk, president of the Woman's Club of Maplewood; Mrs. Charles Douglas McCarthy, former president; Mrs. Henry W. Pfalzgraf, vice president, and Mrs. Victor S. Beam, former president, are among the boxholders for the benefit for the Woman's Club at the Broad Street Theatre in Newark on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Schutze of Maplewood entertained at a dinner for eight guests last night at the Hotel Commodore, New York.

BERMUDA.

Among the arrivals at the Inverurie are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dowd, the Misses Helen Johnson and Rosalie Murray of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. David Houston and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cooper of Maplewood, N. J.; Mrs. John Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stanley and Miss Beatrice E. Rogers of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Graham of Montclair, N. J., and John W. Spurdle of Rutherford, N. J.

New Yorkers at the Belmont Manor are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McLaughlin, Mrs. Gladys M. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tompkins and Miss Nora Chase.

John W. Cutler of New York has arrived at the Mid-Ocean Club, accompanied by Dr. E. C. Cutler of Cleveland and Robert Cutler of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McWilliams of New York are spending two weeks at the Mid-Ocean Club.

On Monday Bermuda was host to one of the largest throngs of visitors in its history. The motor ship Bermuda brought more than 600 passengers, and the two cruising ships, the Calgaric and the Lapland, one bound to the West Indies and the other for New York, touched at the islands, swelling the total number of arrivals for the day to nearly 2,000.

J. N. PARSONS DIES; EX-POSTMASTER

Roosevelt Called Him to Head Yonkers Service After Scandal in That Office in 1905.

HEADED KNIGHTS OF LABOR

He Directed the Brooklyn Trolley Strike of 1899—Former President of Letter Carriers.

John Nicholas Parsons, who was twice Postmaster of Yonkers, and, as General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, directed the Brooklyn trolley strike of 1899, died on Friday night at his home, 105 West Eighty-eighth Street, of bronchial asthma, from which he had long suffered. He was 73 years old. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Hann Parsons; two daughters, Sister M. Loyola of the St. Vincent Orphanage at Dauvans, Md., and Mrs. Van L. Fairchild; two sons, John N. Jr., a customs inspector, and Thomas C., of the postal service, and thirteen grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Gregory's Church, 144 West Ninetieth Street. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Yonkers.

The father of Mr. Parsons, Thomas C. Parsons, served throughout the Civil War and afterward was for years private secretary to David Dudley Field. The son was a mechanic for several years before he became a letter carrier. He was elected president of the local Letter Carriers' Association in 1890 and at once helped to organize the National Association, of which he was made president three times. While holding the latter office he visited all the larger cities of the United States, making speeches and organizing. Later he said that he knew personally 15,000 letter carriers, scattered all over the country.

After much previous activity in the Knights of Labor he was elected General Master Workman in 1898. He always made his headquarters in this city. He did not approve of the trolley strike in Brooklyn in 1899. Not only was he in general opposed to strikes, but he believed the men lacked the necessary organization and financial support. Nevertheless, when asked to take charge, he told the strikers he would stay with them to the end, and he did.

In 1905 there was a scandal in the Yonkers postoffice. After an investigation the postmaster was removed and his assistant arrested. It was suggested to President Roosevelt that the man to reform things was Mr. Parsons, a former letter carrier who was then in the Customs Service. Mr. Roosevelt gave him a recess appointment in September, 1905, and later confirmed it to a regular appointment of four years over the strenuous objections of the local Republican leaders. In 1910, under President Taft, former Mayor Warren of Yonkers received the office, but in 1914 President Wilson restored Mr. Parsons, who served until 1918. Since then he has been with the General Postoffice in this city and at his death was Supervisor of the Motor Vehicle Service.

Among many stories told of Mr. Parsons's thorough knowledge of his work is one illustrating his memory for details. An inspector questioned him on his knowledge of the delivery service. Mr. Parsons said:

"Here is a directory of Yoonkers. Take a card, write out the name and address of any persons in it, and I will tell you on what route the person is located, who is the carrier, and at what times the deliveries are made."

SOCIETY HONORS KENLON.

Irish Historical Group Elects Fire Chief as Its Head.

Fire Chief John Kenlon, who is recovering from an illness with which he was stricken a week ago, was elected president general yesterday of the American Irish Historical Society at its annual convention at 132 East Sixteenth Street. Representatives from twenty-seven States attended and messages were read from President Hoover, Secretary of War Hurley and Chief Justice Taft, who is a member.

Other officers elected were:

Vice Presidents.

Former Senator JAMES A. REED, Missouri.
Representative JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL, Boston.

Treasurer.

WILLIAM J. COLIHAN, New York.

Secretary General.

JAMES McGURRIN, New York.

The following were chosen directors:

Presiding Justice VICTOR J. DOWLING of the Appellate Division.
The Right Rev. FRANCIS HOWARD, Covington, Ky.
The Right Rev. MICHAEL J. HANNA, San Francisco.
JOHN STRATTON LEARY, New York.
JAMES C. CONNELLY, Paterson, N. J.
MICHAEL DONOHOE, Philadelphia.
Former General Sessions Judge ALFRED J. TALLEY.

Cardinal Hayes, for the past ten years an active member of the organization, was voted an honorary membership. About 600 persons attended the society's annual dinner last night at the Hotel Astor.

BUYS TRACT AND HOUSE.

National Farm School Adds 28 Acres to Doylestown (Pa.) Land.

Special to The New York Times.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Jan. 25.—The Alumni Association of the National Farm School has purchased the Homer Farm of twenty-eight acres and a house for $26,000.

The grounds will be used in farming instruction, while the house will be made a permanent "alumni home."

Isaac Stern, a New York City business man, is head of the campaign committee which is raising funds to pay for the land.

OCEAN TRAVEL.

Some of the passengers due today on the President Roosevelt are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strauss, Dr. Virgil K. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Walter, Count Jean de Montjour and Mrs. C. K. De Rekowsli.

John Algot Nygren.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 25.—John Algot Nygren, an architectural draftsman, died last night in the New Rochelle Hospital, aged 25. He was one of the best marksmen of the New Rochelle Rod and Gun Club and had taken part in many meets. His parents and two brothers survive.

DR. HARRY B. HUTCHINS, EDUCATOR, DIES AT 82

President Emeritus of the University of Michigan Victim of Stroke.

Special to The New York Times.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 25.—Dr. Harry B. Hutchins, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, died at 7 o'clock tonight at his home here, after a stroke of apoplexy. He had been in poor health for months, but had been seriously ill only two days. His age was 82.

One of Dr. Hutchins's greatest achievements in fostering the expansion of the university was organization of the alumni.

During his administration members of the alumni donated to the university buildings valued at more than $2,000,000.

Dr. Hutchins, the fourth president of the university, served in that capacity twice. He was acting head during 1897-98 while President James Burrill Angell was Ambassador to Turkey, and then succeeded Dr. Angell upon the latter's retirement in 1910. Dr. Hutchins relinquished the presidency on June 30, 1919, and was made president emeritus.

Born at Lisbon, N. H., April 8, 1847, he received his preliminary education at New Hampshire Conference Academy, Tilton, N. H., and Vermont Seminary, Newbury, Vt. He entered Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., but was unable to continue through the university year because of ill health.

He pursued special medical courses at Dartmouth and the University of Vermont. Removing with his parents to Ann Arbor in 1867, he was graduated from the University of Michigan four years later. After a year of teaching at Owosso, Mich., he returned to Ann Arbor as instructor, then Professor of History and Rhetoric.

Admitted to the bar in 1876, Dr. Hutchins practiced at Mount Clemens until 1884, when he became Jay Professor of Law at the university. Three years later he went to Cornell to aid in organizing the law department, remained eight years and then returned to Michigan as dean of the law department.

Development of the law school was attributed to his energy and ability. Similar success with the university as a whole marked his administration as president, the enrolment increasing from 5,000 to 7,500.

On Dec. 26, 1872, Dr. Hutchins married Mary Louise Crocker of Mount Clemens, with whose father he formed a partnership while practicing law.

SENATE PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE MRS. FELTON

Recesses Until Monday in Memory of Former Colleague—Home Town Mourns.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Senate recessed today until Monday out of respect to Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton of Georgia, the only woman to serve as a United States Senator, who died last night at Atlanta.

Recess was voted on motion of Senator Harris, Democrat, of Georgia.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 25 (AP).—The body of Mrs. Felton was brought here today to lie in state at her old homestead, now the home of her grandson, William Ferguson, until tomorrow afternoon, when funeral services will be held at the Sam Jones Memorial Methodist Church, of which she was a member.

From early afternoon the road leading to the homestead had a line of pedestrians and persons in autos who called to pay their respects. Hundreds of persons viewed the body of the woman who had been their friend.

In her lifetime "Grandma" Felton, as she was affectionately known through this part of the State, never had been too busy to listen to the troubles of her neighbors. To those who asked for spiritual counsel she gave it; to those who needed material aid she gave it.

Mrs. Felton's mission to Atlanta on which she contracted the pneumonia that caused her death, was in behalf of the Georgia Industrial School for Girls, in which she had been interested from its founding.

Flags on public buildings will be at half-staff until after the funeral. Municipal officials will attend the services in a body. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. S. Robinson, Mrs. Felton's pastor, who will be assisted by all Protestant ministers in Cartersville.

Burial will be in a mausoleum in Oak Hill Cemetery which Mrs. Felton recently caused to be built. It was understood the body of Dr. Felton, her husband, would be removed to the mausoleum later.

E. Arthur Janke.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 25.—E. Arthur Janke, 70 years old, of 203 West Ninth Street, Plainfield, known in musical circles here and in New York City, died today in Muhlenberg Hospital of pneumonia following an operation. He was born in Leipzig, Germany, and came to New York in 1892. Mr. Janke was a member of the Musicians' Club of New York and of the Schlaraffia, world-wide society of literary, professional men and artists. Surviving are his widow, a son, Felix O. Janke; a brother, Alfred Janke of this city, and a brother and sister in Germany.

Funeral of Abe Strauss Today.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning for Abe Strauss, retired textile merchant, in the Universal Funeral Parlors, Fifty-second Street and Lexington Avenue. He died Wednesday, leaving three sisters, Mrs. Fannie Birkenfeld, Mrs. Belle Werner, Mrs. Ray V. Zenn, and two brothers, Dr. Simon Strauss and Henry M. Strauss of 881 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Strauss was one of the founders of Birkenfeld, Strauss & Co. He retired in 1925.

Mrs. Hannah H. Townsend.

Mrs. Hannah H. Townsend, widow of William Justus Townsend, lawyer, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Folsom, wife of the assistant superintendent of Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island. Mrs. Townsend was 75 years old. She was a daughter of the late Rev. William Rockwell.

Dr. John B. Farrell.

Dr. John B. Farrell, supervisor of dental clinics in the Jersey City public schools, died at his home, 266 Pallsade Avenue, last night at the age of 53. Dr. Farrell began to establish the clinics thirteen years ago.

Other Obituary Notices are printed on Page 26, Section One.

NAME 3 FULL PROFESSORS.

Harvard Overseers Also Promote One to Rank of Associate.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 25.—Three Harvard associate professors were raised to full professorships, and an assistant professor was elected to an associate professorship at the last meeting of the Board of Overseers, it was announced yesterday at University Hall.

Robert P. Blake, director of the University library and Associate Professor of History, assumes the rank of full professor in September.

Alfred C. Hanford, dean of Harvard College and Associate Professor of Government, will become a full professor.

Clarence I. Lewis, Associate Professor of Philosophy, also will become a full professor.

Kenneth Murdock, Assistant Professor of English and recently appointed master of one of the new Harvard houses, becomes Associate Professor of English.

Births

ANSORGE—Mr. and Mrs. M. Morton Ansorge (nee Regerier) announce the birth of a son at Flower Hospital.

BARNET—Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Barnet (nee Gertrude Jakobson) announce the birth of a son, Seth Robert, at Jewish Hospital.

BAUMRITTER—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Baumritter (nee Mildred Bieber) announce the birth of daughter, Judith Ann, Jan. 12.

BERGER—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berger of Woodmere, L. I., announce the birth of their second son, Jan. 20, at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital.

BIALOSTOSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bialostosky, 35-06 73d St., Jackson Heights, announce the arrival of a daughter, Jan. 20, at Beth Israel Hospital.

BOLASKY—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bolasky (nee Ruth Hyman), 3506 73d St., Jackson Heights, are the proud parents of a daughter, born Jan. 20, at Beth Israel Hospital.

CASHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. (nee Viola Stearn), 120 West 70th St., announce the birth of a son, Jan. 25, New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

CLAMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Claman (nee Betty Arkin) announce the birth of a son on Jan. 20, Lenox Hospital.

CYBER—Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig, 48 Post Av., daughter, Jan. 13, Druskin Hospital.

DORFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Nat N. Dorfman (nee Belle Bloomfield) announce the birth of a daughter, Marcia Deborah, at the Park West Hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 21.

DOBROW—Dr. and Mrs. Barnett Dobrow (nee Mina Levy) of 208 East 10th St. announce the arrival of a son on Jan. 19, 1930, at the Beth Israel Hospital.

FELDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Feldman, 1,075 Grand Concourse, Bronx, announce the birth of a son, born Jan. 21, at Fitch Sanitarium.

FELDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Leo, 1,704 Morris Av., daughter, Jan. 14, Druskin Hospital.

FERTIG—Mr. and Mrs. Henry (nee Rose Manne), announce the birth of a girl, on Jan. 19, at the Woman's Hospital.

FRANK—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank (nee Reba Silverstein), announce the birth of a son at Knickerbocker Hospital, Jan. 24.

FREEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warren Freeman (nee Elsie Ellis of Troy, N. Y.) announce the birth of a daughter, Lois Marcia, on Jan. 20, at the Woman's Hospital, New York City.

GARFIEL—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garfiel (nee Helen Katz) of Cedarhurst announce the birth of a daughter, Jan. 19, at Nursery and Child's Hospital.

GEIGER—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geiger (nee Eleanor Rosenblum), announce the birth of a daughter, at the Polyclinic Hospital, on Jan. 21.

GOLDBERG—Dr. and Mrs. Jacob (nee Florence Glassberg), announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Hermine, Jan. 24, at the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

GOODMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Isidore, 3,520 De Kalb Av., daughter, Jan. 7, Druskin Hospital.

HEIMLICH—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heimlich (nee Beckerman) wish to announce the birth of a girl, Billie Ann, Jan. 22, 1930.

HOFFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, 815 Gerard Av., announce the arrival of a son, Jan. 21, at Royal Hospital.

HOROWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Edward (nee Henrietta Balter of Bridgeport, Conn.), of 1,819 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, announce the arrival of a son on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930, at the Lying-In Hospital.

JOSS—Mr. and Mrs. Max Joss of 357 Midwood Road, Woodmere, L. I., announce the birth of a daughter, Jan. 20, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway.

KARAN—Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 457 Schenectady Av., Brooklyn, son, Jan. 13, Druskin.

KLEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Jules Klein (nee Marguerite Forest) announce the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline Rose, at Nursery and Child's Hospital, Jan. 19, 1930.

KOENIG—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koenig (nee Sidney Ruth) announce birth of a daughter, Millicent Ruth, on Jan. 20, at the Nursery and Child's Hospital.

KRISEL—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, 441 Ocean Av., Brooklyn, a son, at Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, Jan. 24, 1930.

LEHR—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lehr (nee Mirian Rothbardt), 467 Central Park West, announce the arrival of a daughter, Gilda Ruth, Jan. 21, Park West Hospital, 170 West 76th.

LEVENTHAL—Mr. and Mrs. Leon (nee Dorothy Leblang), of 1,070 Park Av. announce the birth of a daughter, Terry, at the Park East Hospital, Monday, Jan. 20.

LIFSHITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Philip (nee Consuelo Rosenberg), of 440 West End Av. announce the birth of a daughter at the Woman's Hospital. Mrs. Lifshitz is a daughter of the late Charles and Barbara Rosenberg.

LIGHTE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 873 Columbus Av., son, Jan. 23, Druskin Hospital.

LUSTBADER—Mr. and Mrs. Paul H., announce birth of son, Jan. 24, Wadsworth Sanitarium, 629 West 185th St.

MASLANSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Hyman, 250 West 112th, son, Jan. 15, Druskin Hospital.

MEYROWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meyrowitz, 34 Moffitt Av., Hewlett, L. I., announce the arrival of a daughter, Lois E., Jan. 22, at Park East Sanitarium.

MINK—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mink (nee Fannie Heiman) announce the birth of a son at the Sydenham Hospital on Jan. 24, 1930.

NEWMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. (nee Olga Frankenstein), of 240 West 98th St. announce the birth of a son, Robert Alan, on Jan. 22, at the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

OSTROW—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ostrow (nee Nettie Cooper), 2,031 East 12th St., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son, Marshal Roy, Jan. 20, 1930, Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn.

ROSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. (nee Syd Wolff), of Baltimore, Md., announce the birth of a daughter, Thelma Marilyn, on Jan. 11, 1930.

ROSENBAUM—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac (nee Ruth Marian Cohn), of 860 Central Av., Far Rockaway, are happy to announce the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Maxine, on Jan. 20 at Rockaway Beach Hospital.

ROSENBLUM—Mr. and Mrs. William (nee Katherine Sydney), of 851 West 177th St. announce the arrival of a son, Joseph A., on Jan. 19, at the New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

ROSENTHAL—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. (Tobie Hacker), announce the birth of a son at the Sydenham Hospital, Jan. 22.

ROTH—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. (nee Olga Shtracher), 156 East 54th St., Brooklyn, announce the birth of daughter, Barbara Joan, Jan. 15, at Williamsburg Maternity Hospital.

SCHWARTZ—Rabbi and Mrs. William B. Schwartz of Woodmere, L. I., announce the arrival of a daughter on Jan. 23 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway.

SEMELMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry, announce birth Phyllis June, Jan. 20, 1930.

SHULDINER—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuldiner (nee Gertrude Shaskan) of Woodmere, L. I. announce the birth of a son on Jan. 20, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway.

SOLL—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Soll of 725 Riverside Drive announce the arrival of a son at the Woman's Hospital on Jan. 24.

ZUDKOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Herman, 1,560 Selwyn Av., son, Jan. 17, Druskin Hospital.

Confirmations

ROEDER—Mr. and Mrs. Harry, 439 East 122d, Rockaway Park, announce bar mitzvah of their son, Nathan, Saturday, Feb. 8, Temple Beth-El, 121st St. and Washington Av., Rockaway Park, 10 A. M. At home Sunday, 3 to 6. No cards.

SOVATKIN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sovatkin announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Stanley B., Saturday, Feb. 1, 10 A. M., at Brooklyn Jewish Centre, 667 Eastern Parkway. At home Sunday, Feb. 2, 1,264 Carroll St., Brooklyn, from 3 to 6 P. M.

Engagements

AARON—LIEBOWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Leibowitz, 1,322 Findlay Av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Millie, to Alexander Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Aaron, New York. Mr. Aaron was graduated from New York University.

BAUMOHL—STARK—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stark of 425 Riverside Drive announce the betrothal of their daughter, Ruth, to Samuel Peter Baumohl, son of Mrs. Anna Baumohl.

Engagements

BERLIN—BARON—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baron of 262 Central Park West have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia J., to Mr. Nat Berlin of this city. A reception will be held at home on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 3 to 6. No cards.

BIKALES—HAYMAN—Mr. Charles Hayman of Philadelphia announces the engagement of his sister, Anna, to Mr. Jacob J. Bikales of New York.

CROMWELL—MAYER—Mrs. Belle T. Mayer of Sunnyside, L. I., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bernice, to Herbert Cromwell Jr. of Inwood, L. I.

EPSTEIN—SILVERBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Diamond of Far Rockaway, L. I., announce the engagement of their niece, Mary Silverberg, to Mr. Louis Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Epstein of Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOSTER—SIMON—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Simon of Newark, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalind Jeanette, to S. Bernard Foster of Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRANKEL—FOSTER—Mrs. Wolfe B. Foster of Hotel Morrowfield, Pittsburgh, announces the engagement of her daughter, Adlyn H., to Mr. Chester Frankel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Frankel of New York City.

FREITAG—SELLIGMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Selligman of Louisville, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Manfred H. Freitag, son of Karl Freitag, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

GREEN—SHANKER—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shanker of 717 Montgomery St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie, to Mr. Ben Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Green of Brooklyn and Fall River, Mass.

HIRSCH—ROSENBERG—Mr. Leopold Rosenberg, 700 West 178th St., announces the engagement of daughter, Harriett, to Mr. Louis M. Hirsch.

HOLZ—SCHLAM—Mr. and Mrs. H. Schlam announce the betrothal of their daughter, Laura, to Mr. Arthur Holz. Reception Feb. 2, 3 to 6, Colonial Room, McAlpin Hotel.

KOSOWITZ—BLUMNER—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blumner of Tarrytown, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Blumner, to Mr. Benjamin Kosowitz of Port Chester, N. Y.

LEVY—KIMMELMAN—Mr. and Mrs. M. Kimmelman, 1,765 Davidson Av., Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Mr. Harry Levy, 720 West 173d.

LIEB—RITTER—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ritter of 8,118 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Dr. Joseph S. Lieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lieb, 1,429 President St., Brooklyn.

LIPSCHUTZ—FEINBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Feinberg of 1,501 East 18th St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Sylvan Lipschutz, son of Mrs. Laura Lipschutz of Brooklyn.

McALLISTER—RYAN—Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Ryan of Brightwaters, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Ryan, to Mr. Jerome Hector McAllister, son of Mrs. James McAllister, of Brightwaters, L. I.

STONE—BRAND—Mr. and Mrs. I. Brand of 1,005 Walton Av. announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Mr. Daniel Stone of Connecticut.

STULMAN—LESSER—Mrs. Rose Lesser of 115 Ocean Av., Brooklyn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pauline, to Mr. Jules Stulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stulman of 1,326 Union St., Brooklyn.

WEISSMAN—HALPERT—Mr. and Mrs. E. Halpert of 1,762 62d St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley, to Melville Weissman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Weissman of 41 West 72d St., New York City.

WILLIAMS—BROWN—Mr. and Mrs. Cassius M. Brown of 301 Beverly Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Harriet, to Donald O. Williams of Kansas City, a celebrated organist and composer.

WOLKENBURG—STARK—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stark, 425 Riverside Drive, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Lilian, to Sidney Leon Wolkenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Wolkenburg.

Marriages

BANOV—GERSTMAN—Mr. Louis Gerstman announces the marriage of his daughter, Ethel Marion, to Mr. Jack Banov, on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930.

BERLINER—SENDROWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. David Sendrowitz, 1,369 Rosedale Av., Bronx, announce the marriage of their daughter, Syd, to Robert Berliner, Jan. 18, at Royal Palms. Rev. D. J. M. Lawn officiated.

FRANKEL—WARSAW—Mrs. Louis Warsaw of 1,166 East 7th St., Brooklyn, announces the marriage of her daughter, Marion, to Mr. Samuel Frankel of Brooklyn, on Jan. 19, 1930.

GOODMAN—WEINSTOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weinstock announce the marriage of their daughter, Sadie, to Mr. Samuel B. Goodman by Rabbi Jacob Gabel on Jan. 19 at Chalif's, 163 West 57th.

HERTZ—HURTIG—Dr. Julius J. Hertz and Mrs. Lottie Hurtig were married Jan. 16, 1930.

KORNBLUM—LEVEY—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levey of 1,730 Montgomery Av., Bronx, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to Abraham J. Kornblum.

LASKOWITZ—YOUNGERMAN—Mrs. Ida Youngerman of 1,189 East 17th St., Brooklyn, announces the marriage of her daughter, Doris, to Mr. Joseph Laskowitz of Long Beach, on Jan. 25.

LEIBLER—GRAY—Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to Harry A. Leibler, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Leibowitz, on Jan. 19, at Temple B'nai Jeshurun.

LEVY—MORGAN—Miss Ida Morgan, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mr. Norman Levy, New York City, on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1930.

LINDER—ERON—Ruth Eron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eron, and Dr. Hyman Linder, married Jan. 5 and left for year in Europe.

OBER—MELTZER—Mrs. Clara Meltzer, 229 West 78th St., annnounces the marriage of her daughter, Florence, to Mr. Lester Ober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Ober, on Thursday, Jan. 23, 1930.

ROBERTS—KAVANAGH—Mrs. A. M. Kavanagh announces the marriage of her daughter, Katherine Colwell Kavanagh, to Cyrus Swan Roberts 3d, Thursday, Jan. 16. Reception at Park Lane.

ROSENBERGER—ROSENBERG—Mr. Lester Rosenberger and Miss Gertrude Rosenberg, married, Jan. 17.

SATTELL—GREENSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenstein of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, announce the marriage of their daughter, Etta, to Mr. Benjamin Sattell of New York, on Jan. 25, 1930.

SCHAGRIN—SCHOEN—Mrs. Anne Schoen of New York and Atlantic City announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha G., to Mr. Joseph Schagrin of Youngstown, Ohio, on Jan. 19, at the Hotel Knickerbocker, Atlantic City.

WALLACH—KASDAN—Irving Wallach and Frances Kasdan were married by Dr. I. Mortimer Bloom of the Hebrew Tabernacle.

Anniversaries

EISENOFF—Dr. and Mrs. Henry M. Eisenoff announce the tenth anniversary of their wedding. Reception at home, Jan. 26, from 3-6. No cards.

WOLF—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wolf, 353 Ocean Av., Brooklyn, N. Y., announce their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Jan. 25.

Deaths

BAIZ—Joseph L. Services Sunday, Jan. 26, at 10 A. M. at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av.

BEDFORD—On Jan. 23, 1930, George P. Bedford, beloved husband of Mary Louise Endhaus Bedford. Funeral services at August Eickelberg's Parlors, 934 8th Av., at 55th St., on Sunday, Jan. 26, 1930, at 2:30 P. M.

BERMAS—Jan. 24, Rose E., widow of the late Montrose and beloved mother of Harold F. and sister of Jennie J. Abel. Funeral services at her late residence, 420 West 20th St., Sunday evening, 9 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Monday, 1 o'clock.

BERNHEIM—In Hartford, Conn., Cecelia B. Bernheim, widow of Benjamin Bernheim, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Blumenthal. Interred in Linden Hill Cemetery, Brooklyn, Jan. 24.

BOWERS—Lucy Treadwell, widow of Charles A. Bowers of Hoboken.

BRIDGMAN—Edwyna Benedict, wife of the late Charles De Witt Bridgman, D. D., of 320 West 83d St., on Saturday evening, Jan. 25. Notice of funeral hereafter. Albany and Rochester papers please copy.

BURRELL—George C., beloved husband of Annabelle (nee Maher). Funeral 9:30 A. M., Tuesday, from his late residence, 2,410 Davidson Av.; thence to St. Nicholas of Tolentine Church, where solemn high mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment Calvary.

CRAWFORD—On Friday, Jan. 24, 1930, at Los Angeles, Cal., Hanford Crawford, husband of Gertrude Smith Crawford, son of the late Rev. Morris De Camp Crawford, D. D., and Charlotte Holmes Crawford, member of the class of 1875 of the College of the City of New York. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DIAMOND—Ray, on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930, of Roman, Rumania. Funeral services at Schwartz's Funeral Parlors, 312 East 5th St., on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 3 P. M.

DIERCKS—Of 181 Renshaw Av., East Orange, N. J., Jan. 25, 1930, Edward F., husband of Bertha Clement Diercks. Funeral services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Bloomfield, N. J., corner Liberty and Austen Place, Monday, Jan. 27, 2:30 P. M. Interment in Mount Hebron Cemetery, Upper Montclair. Kindly omit flowers.

DONAHUE—On Jan. 24, 1930, Blanche Dupont Donahue of 530 Summer Av., age 59 years. Funeral services at Brierley's Funeral Parlors, 269 Mount Prospect Av., Newark, N. J., Monday morning, Jan. 27, at 11:30 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, at the convenience of the family.

Deaths

Baiz, Joseph L.	Menken, Rachel H.
Bedford, George P.	Michaelis, Louis C.
Bermas, Rose E.	Monroe, William E.
Bernheim, Cecelia B.	Moore, Emilie
Bowers, Lucy T.	Moriarty, John T.
Bridgman, E. B.	Morrison, Annie B.
Burrell, George C.	Mosler, Fred H.
Crawford, Hanford	Muncell, Grace W.
Diamond, Ray	Noble, Lillian O.
Diercks, Edward F.	O'Dwyer, Gregory
Donahue, Blanche D.	O'Keefe, Gerald J.
Eisen, William M.	O'Leary, Margaret
Eldert, Cornelius	Olcott, Jessie B.
Engelstein, Simon	Parsons, John N.
Feist, Aaron	Payne, Emma K.
Freedman, Moses A.	Rice, Mary
Gardner, Margaret O.	Rice, Sophie
Geraghty, Margaret E.	Rigby, Rebecca J.
Gerber, William	Risch, Moe
Gerdes, Herman	Rothkugel, Elias
Gillman, Elisabeth V.	Schantz, Mary W.
Greenbaum, Regina	Schloss, Bella
Haines, Sarah L. K.	Schwab, Caroline
Harris, Walter F.	Selvage, Eva E.
Herbst, Joseph H.	Shields, Alice A.
Hillebrandt, Emma	Stern, Morris
Horan, Marie Louise	Stieglitz, Edmund
Irwin, Sarah Louise	Stone, Philip
Jameson, Harriette C.	Straight, Mary P.
Janke, E. Arthur	Straus, Dina
Jones, Emma	Strauss, Abraham
Kastner, Esther H.	Sullivan, Margaret A.
Kaufman, Rachael	Sunderlin, Ashley
Kelley, Margaret J.	Thomas, Zayde
Kirkby, Captain John	Titche, Ettie Levy
Korones, David	Van Cleef, Sarah T.
Kruse, Mary	Velsor, Catherine F.
Lang, Margaret D.	Very, Sarah C.
Laub, George P.	Vitale, Maria.
Leibholz, Otto	Waiser, Abraham
Leve, Sarah	Walton, David S.
Levenson, Alfred B.	Wicks, Mary B.
Leibholz, Adolph O.	Zeidler, William H.
Linzey, Howard A.	Ziegel, Paula
McCarthy, Mary E.	Zilberman, Sarah
McCoy, Lucy D.	Zimmerman, Mrs. Jac
Mansfield, Anna R. M.	

EISEN—Suddenly, on Jan. 25, William M., beloved husband of Anna Eisen and devoted father of Otto William. Funeral from his late residence, 23-17 Mott Av., Far Rockaway, L. I., at 10 A. M. on Monday, Jan. 27. Train leaves Penn. Station at 9:15.

EISEN—Columbia Club regrets the death of its member, William M. Eisen. Funeral services at his late residence, 2,317 Mott Av., Far Rockaway, Monday, Jan. 27, 10 o'clock. ARTHUR HUTTER, President. MAURICE GLINERT, Secretary.

ELDERT—On Jan. 24, 1930, at his late residence, 557 1st St., Brooklyn, Cornelius Eldert. Services will be held at St. Luke's Church, Clinton Av., between Fulton St. and Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, on Monday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. It is kindly requested that flowers shall not be sent.

ENGELSTEIN—Simon, beloved husband of Jeanne and dear father of Suzanne Sternberg and Fernande Rothschild. Funeral service Monday at 2 P. M. at Universal Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., corner 52d St.

FEIST—At Newark, N. J., on Friday, Jan. 24, 1930, Aaron, beloved brother of Mrs. Philip Krimke and Abram Feist. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services in the chapel of B'nai Jeshurun Cemetery, Elizabeth, N. J., Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 P. M.

FREEDMAN—Moses A., on Jan. 25, beloved brother of Ray Krieger and the late Mamie Caspe and Samuel N. Freedman. Services, Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2:30 P. M.

FREEDMAN—Moses A. Rutgers Club announces with deep regret the death of our esteemed fellow-member, Moses A. Freedman. Members are requested to attend the funeral on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26, at 2:30 o'clock, from Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av. ABRAHAM I. SMOLENS, President. ARTHUR LIEBES, Secretary. LOUIS ABRAMS, Executive Secretary.

GARDNER—Margaret Ogden, at Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 24, age 40, wife of Dr. Murray MacG. Gardner and daughter of Isaac C. and Mary K. Ogden of Orange N. J. Services at the house at 3 P. M. Sunday. Interment in Watertown.

GERAGHTY—Margaret E., suddenly, at her residence, 520 West 124th St. Funeral services at Newport, R. I.

GERBER—William, in his sixty-fourth year, beloved husband of Rose and devoted father of Bertha Segal, Jennie Gerber, Pearl Roth, Ella Lefkowitz, Sadie Sperber, Hannah Rabin, Morris, Charles and Saul. Funeral from Model Funeral Parlors, 247 Lenox Av., corner 122d St., Sunday, Jan. 26, at 10:30 A. M. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

GERDES—On Friday, Jan. 24, Herman Gerdes, in his seventy-sixth year, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Gerdes (nee Hollman) and dear father of Lillian Gerdes and Edith Morrison. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 1,061 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, on Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 P. M. Interment at Lutheran Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

GILLMAN—Elizabeth V., beloved wife of William L. Gillman and mother of William G., on Friday, Jan. 24; is also survived by her mother, Mrs. H. Caldwell, and two sisters, Kathryn Caldwell and Mrs. James F. Barry, and brother, William H. Caldwell. Funeral from her late residence, 69-50 Fleet St., Forest Hills, L. I., Monday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Roman Catholic Church, Portsmouth Place, Forest Hills. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

GREENBAUM—On Jan. 25, Regina, beloved wife of Berthold and devoted mother of Elizabeth Schwarz, Alice Friedman and Eugene. Funeral from her late residence, 115 McClellan St., Bronx, Monday, 10 A. M. Kindly omit flowers.

HAINES—Sarah Louisa Kouwenhoven, wife of the Rev. Matthias Loring Haines, D. D., Saturday, Jan. 25, at her Indianapolis home; she is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. William Pierson Biggs of Trumansburg, N. Y., and Mrs. John Alexander MacDonald of Indianapolis, and a granddaughter, Sarah Louisa Biggs. Funeral services Monday at the residence in Indianapolis, Ind.

HARRIS—At Madison, N. J., Jan. 23, 1930, Walter Frederick, husband of Harriet Fulcher Harris. The service will be held at his home (Dellwood), Woodland Road, Madison, N. J., on Monday, Jan. 27, at 10:30 A. M.

HERBST—Joseph H., of 21 West 86th St., on Jan. 25, beloved husband of Annie and devoted father of Mrs. Selma Thal, Mrs. Dorothy Kaplan, Beatrice and Irwin. Services at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., on Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

HILLEBRANDT—Emma (nee Arnheiter), beloved wife of Diedrich, fond mother of Adelaide Jaeger. Funeral service at her home, 3,219 79th St., Jackson Heights, Monday evening, 8:30.

HORAN—Sister Marie Louise Horan, sister of the late Rev. Thomas F. Horan, on Friday, Jan. 24, at St. Joseph's Convent, Brentwood, L. I.; survived by her sister, Mrs. Catherine Robinson. Requiem mass Monday, Jan. 27, at the convent, Brentwood, L. I., at 10:30. Train leaves Flatbush Av. station, L. I. R. R., at 8:33 A. M.

IRWIN—On Jan. 24, Sarah Louise, widow of John C. Irwin. Funeral from her late residence, 1,239 Tinton Av., Monday, at 1 P. M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

JAMESON—Harriette C., suddenly, at Brooklyn, Jan. 24. Funeral services Monday at Binghamton, N. Y. Kindly omit flowers.

JANKE—At Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930, E. Arthur, husband of Elizabeth Price Janke. Services at his late residence, 203 West 9th St., on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 3 P. M. Interment private.

JONES—At South Orange, N. J., on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930, Emma (nee Tucker), widow of Warren Jones, in her seventy-sixth year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Ardrey Funeral Home, 104-106 Prospect St., South Orange, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in the Cemetery of the Evergreens, New York, at the convenience of the family.

KASTNER—On Jan. 26, 1930, Esther Helen, beloved wife of Edgar P. Kastner and daughter of Mary Olga and the late Albert A. Ebert. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 25 Abington Av., Newark, on Tuesday afternon, Jan. 28, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment at Fairmount Mausoleum, at Newark, N. J.

KAUFMAN—Rachael, widow of the late Nathan and devoted mother of Frances Frankenthaler and William A. Kaufman. Funeral services at the Universal Funeral Parlors, 597 Lexington Av., at 52d St., Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 P. M.

KELLEY—Margaret J., widow of Patrick J. Kelley, on Thursday, Jan. 23, at her late residence, Sea Cliff, L. I. Funeral Monday, Jan. 27, at 9:30 A. M.

KIRKBY—On Friday, Jan. 24, 1930, Captain John C., beloved husband of Kate S. Kirkby. Services at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place (near Grand Av.), Brooklyn, on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 3 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

KORONES—David, beloved husband of Fannie and father of Henry, Sol, Sam, Beatrice Silverstein and brother of Karl, Olga, Anuta. Funeral from his late residence, 2,007 East 5th St., Brooklyn, Sunday, at 2 P. M. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

KRUSE—On Friday, Jan. 24, 1930, Mary, beloved wife of Charles Kruse and devoted mother of Harriet Sheirs and Charles Kruse Jr. Services at her residence, 73 Cambridge Place, Brooklyn, Monday, Jan. 27, at 1:30 P. M. Interment private.

LANG—Margaret D., beloved mother of Dr. Joseph Lang and Mrs. Hermina D. Fowler, New York City, and Mrs. Lillie Feig and Mrs. Louis E. Entrott, Lakewood, Ohio.

Deaths

LAUB—On Jan. 25, George P., aged 65 years, beloved husband of Amelia Laub and beloved father of George and Charles Laub. Funeral services at his residence, 64 Foxall St., Ridgewood (Brooklyn), on Monday at 8 P. M. Interment in Lutheran Cemetery on Tuesday at 2 P. M.

LEIBHOLZ—On Jan. 24, Adolph O., beloved brother of Martin, Max, Ella Gerber, Harry and Henry. Services at Walter B. Cooke's Funeral Home, 1 West 190th St., Sunday, at 4 P. M. Funeral Monday, at 2 P. M. Interment Woodlawn.

LEIBHOLZ—Otto. Officers and members of Bronx Lodge, 871, B. P. O. Elks, are requested to attend the funeral services for our departed brother, Otto Leibholz, at Cooke's Funeral Parlors, 1 West 190th St., corner Jerome Av., Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26, at 3:30 o'clock. ALBERT G. SCHILDWACHTER, Exalted Ruler. JOSEPH BRAND, Secretary.

LEVE—On Saturday, Jan. 25, at her residence, 59 West 71st St., Sarah, widow of Philip, devoted mother of Mrs. Harry Meyers. Funeral services at the West End Funeral Chapel, 200 West 91st St., Monday, Jan. 27, at 11 A. M.

LEVENSON—Alfred B., at his residence, 309 West 93d St., on Jan. 24, beloved brother of Florence Wilzin, Lillie Wall, Joseph H. and Ristori Levenson. Remains reposing at his home until Sunday. Services at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, Jan. 26, at 10:30 A. M.

LINZEY—Howard A., of Claremont Riding Academy, suddenly, Jan. 24, in fifty-fifth year. In state, McCabe Funeral Parlor, 90th St. and Amsterdam Av. Interment Catskill, N. Y., Monday.

McCARTHY—On Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Cambridge, Mass., Mary E. McCarthy, daughter of the late Denis and Anna L. McCarthy. Funeral private.

McCOY—Lucy D., suddenly, on Jan. 24, at her residence, 500 Fort Washington Av., beloved wife of the late Joseph F. McCoy, and mother of Mary and Katherine McCoy. Funeral from St. Elizabeth's Church, 187th St. and Wadsworth Av., Monday, Jan. 27, at 10 o'clock.

MANSFIELD—In New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25, 1930, Anna Rosalie Mix, wife of Burton Mansfield. Funeral service private. Kindly omit flowers.

MENKEN—Rachel Hart, widow of the late Jacob S. Menken, in London, Jan. 24, in her eighty-third year. Further announcement later.

MICHAELIS—Louis C., beloved husband of Pauline and dear father of Donald and son of Arnold and Sophie Michaelis and brother of Albert and Allan Michaelis. Funeral notice Monday's paper. Out-of-town papers please copy.

MONROE—William E., on Jan. 22, 1930, beloved husband of Bessie Rufe Monroe and father of William H. and Albert Monroe, Stephanie and Arthur Rufe. Funeral from his late residence, Elmhurst, L. I., on Monday, Jan. 27, 9 A. M. Requiem mass at St. Malachy's Church, 49th St., west of Broadway, 10 o'clock.

MOORE—On Jan. 23, Emilie, beloved sister of Mrs. Philip Ryan, Mrs. C. N. O'Leary, Mrs. Charles O'Leary and Mrs. B. J. Farrell. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. B. J. Farrell, 37 Cedar Drive, Great Neck, L. I., on Monday, Jan. 27, at 10 A. M. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church. Interment St. Raymond Cemetery, Westchester.

MORIARTY—John T., Ridge Farm, Highland Mills, Orange County, N. Y.; brother of the late Stephen F. Moriarty and of Helen Christine Anata and Isabel Moriarty. Mass of requiem Monday, Jan. 27, 10 A. M., St. Patrick's Church, Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y.

MORRISON—Annie B., suddenly, on Jan. 25, at her residence, 41 West 83d St., wife of William A. Morrison and mother of Mrs. Ruth Rogers Malloy. Funeral services at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th St., Sunday, Jan. 26, at 4 P. M.

MOSLER—Dr. Fred Henry, beloved husband of Rose T. and devoted son of the late Henry Mosler. Services at 42 East 64th St. Sunday at 2 P. M. Interment private. European papers please copy.

MOSLER—Dr. Fred Henry. The Alumni Association of the Lenox Hill Hospital announces with deep regret the death on Jan. 24 of Dr. Fred Henry Mosler, an alumnus of this hospital. Services at 42 East 64th St. on Sunday at 2 o'clock. Members are requested to attend. RUDOLPH D. MOSSETT, President. CARL H. SMITH, Secretary.

MUNCELL—At Glen Cove, L. I., Friday, Jan. 24, 1930, Grace Worthington, daughter of the late Jabez Edward and Mary Emma Thompson Muncell, in her seventy-fifth year. Funeral from her late residence, Desoris, Glen Cove, L. I., on Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1930, at 3:30 P. M. Cars will be at Glen Cove station to meet train leaving Penn station 2:03 P. M. Interment in family lot in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

NOBLE—On Jan. 25, 1930, Lillian Osborn, wife of Eugene Allen Noble and mother of Beatrice N. Gifford and Francis O. Noble. Services at 2 P. M. on Monday, Jan. 27, 1930, at Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, 60th St. and Madison Av., New York. Interment private.

O'DWYER—At Kansas City, Mo., on Jan. 22, Gregory, beloved son of the late Thomas William and Mary C. McDonald and brother of Lillian Tremper, Virginia, Grace and Stephen O'Dwyer, Francis Bonner, Genevieve Culleton and the late Eugene O'Dwyer. Funeral from his late residence, 320 East 235th St., Monday, 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Barnabas's Church, where a mass will be offered at 10 A. M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

O'KEEFE—Gerald J., of 211 Fort Washington Av., beloved husband of Irene and father of Marion Rague, Jan. 24. Resting at funeral parlor of T. Howley, 406 West 34th St. Funeral notice later. Boston, Charlestown and Dorchester papers please copy.

O'LEARY—On Jan. 23, Margaret, beloved wife of the late Timothy O'Leary and devoted mother of John T., Jerome A. and Mrs. William V. Stoops. Funeral from residence of her daughter, Mrs. William V. Stoops, 214 South 1st Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Monday, Jan. 27, 9:30 A. M. Requiem mass Church of Sacred Heart, Mount Vernon, 10 A. M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

OLCOTT—On Jan. 24, on board steamship Roma, Jessie Baldwin, wife of William M. K. Olcott and mother of Neilson Olcott. Notice of funeral hereafter.

PARSONS—At his home, 105 West 88th St., Jan. 24, 1930, John N., beloved husband of Mary Hann Parsons. Requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church, 144 West 90th, Monday, 10 A. M. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Yonkers.

PAYNE—Emma Ketcham, at Scarsdale, N. Y., Jan. 25, 1930, wife of Martin N. Payne, formerly of 77 Halsey St., Brooklyn. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 12 Colvin Road, Scarsdale, on Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Train leaving Grand Central Terminal 3:35 P. M., arriving Hartsdale station 4:27 P. M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, on Monday morning.

RICE—On Saturday, Jan. 25, Mary, aged 92 years, beloved mother of Louis Rice. Services at her residence, 507 West 179th St., Monday evening, 8 o'clock. Interment private.

RICE—Sophie (nee Bachman), wife of the late Myer Rice, dearly beloved mother of Blanche Aarons, Dollie Johnson, Bessie Lillie, Lillian Froehlich, Seymour Rice, passed away Jan. 24, age 76. Funeral today, 2 P. M., Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., 52d St.

RICE—Sophie. The Lady Rose Society sorrowfully announces the death of Sister Sophie Rice. Funeral Sunday at 2 P. M., Universal Funeral Chapel, 52d St. and Lexington Av. GERTIE WEINBERG, President.

RIGBY—Rebecca J., widow of George Rigby, at her residence, 264 West 73d St. Funeral from Campbell's Funeral Church, Sunday, Jan. 26 at 3 P. M.

RISCH—Moe, devoted husband of Genia and beloved father of Mary, Frieda and Herbert. Services Sunday, 10 A. M., at his late residence, 1,488 Bryant Av., Bronx. Interment Risch and family society plot, Riverside Cemetery, Rochelle Park, N. J.

ROTHKUGEL—Elias, beloved husband of Eva (nee Eisman) and dear father of Myra and Samuel. Funeral from Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2 P. M.

SCHANTZ—Mary William, beloved wife of Louis W. Schantz and mother of Mrs. William J. Bradford, at her residence, 130 3d St., New Dorp, Staten Island, on Saturday, Jan. 25. Funeral services on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 3:30 P. M.

SCHLOSS—Bella, of 2,047 Haring St., Brooklyn, on Jan. 25, 1930, beloved wife of Edward and devoted mother of Edward Jr. and Joseph Emile. Member of Lodge 27, U. O. T. S. Remains reposing at Flatbush Memorial Chapel, 1,283 Coney Island Av., Brooklyn. Funeral services at chapel Tuesday, 10 A. M. Philadelphia and St. Louis papers please copy.

SCHWAB—Caroline, in Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 23, 1930, beloved sister of Marie Steffann and Barbara Schwab. Services at her residence, 186 Riverside Drive, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

SELVAGE—Eva Elizabeth, wife of Charles Selvage, at Red Bank, N. J., on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930. Funeral at convenience of family.

SHIELDS—Alice A., beloved wife of Alexander J. and mother of Helen F., Alice M., Marguerite V. and Francis X., at her residence, 2,351 Grand Concourse. Notice of funeral later.

STERN—Morris, beloved father of Helen Weinberg, Sadie Cohen, Laura Friedman, Lou Stern and Alvin Stern and loved husband of Celia Stern, passed away Saturday morning. Leader in education, communal and religious institutions, Congregation Shaare Zedek, Washington Heights Y. M. H. A., United Synagogue of America, Brothers of Jacob, Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropies, chairman of board of Hebron Yeshivah. Funeral from residence, 180 Riverside Drive, today at 10 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers.

STERN—Morris, on Jan. 25, beloved husband of Celia and father of Sadie Cohen, Louis, Alvin, Laura Friedman and Helen Weinberg. Funeral services at his late residence, 180 Riverside Drive, 10:30 Sunday. Please omit flowers.

Deaths

STERN—Morris. We sorrowfully announce the death of our beloved charter member, Brother Morris Stern. Our sincere sympathy goes out to his family in their great bereavement. Masonic funeral services will be held at his late residence, 180 Riverside Drive, on Sunday morning, Jan. 26, 1930, 10 A. M. The officers are directed to attend. MARSHALL LODGE, NO. 848. CHARLES ROSENBLUH, Master. H. HENRY SIMON, Secretary.

STERN—Morris. The Board of Directors of The Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association of Washington Heights has learned with profound sorrow of the death of our friend and one of the founders of our institution, Mr. Morris Stern. His untimely death is a severe loss to all who were privileged to work with him. Our deep sympathy goes out to the widow and family. SIMON E. OSSERMAN, Pres. LEON SAVAGE, Sec'y.

STERN—Morris, on Saturday, the 25th, at 11 A. M., at his home, 180 Riverside Drive, our beloved ex-chairman of the American Committee of the Hebron Yeshivah in Palestine. We are inviting all friends and members of the American Committee of the Hebron Yeshivah in Palestine to attend the funeral on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 10:30 A. M., from Synagogue Shaare Zedek, at 212 West 93d St. HARRY SCHIFF, Chairman.

STERN—Morris. The Congregation Shaare Zedek, 212 West 93d St., deeply regrets to announce the death of our late brother and trustee, Morris Stern, in whose death we have lost one of our most ardent and beloved friends. All members are urged to attend the funeral services on Sunday, Jan. 26, 1930, at 10 A. M. at the synagogue, 212 West 93d St. A. SOLOMON, President. LOUIS BOROWSKY, Secretary.

STERN—Morris. The officers and directors of the Home of the Daughters of Jacob are deeply grieved over the untimely death of their lifelong friend and benefactor, Morris Stern. Funeral will be held today at 10:30 A. M. from the Congregation Shaare Zedek, 212 West 93d St. May his sacred soul rest in peace. PETER J. SCHWEITZER, President.

STERN—Morris. The United Synagogue of America expresses its deep sorrow at the sad departure of Morris Stern, prominent in the educational welfare of religious institutions, indefatigable in his efforts to help his fellow-men. His memory will be a blessing. NATHAN LEVY, President. Rabbi SAMUEL M. COHEN, Executive Director.

STERN—Morris. The Sisterhood Shaare Zedek sorrowfully announces the passing away of Morris Stern, beloved husband of our treasurer, Celia Stern. Members are requested to attend the funeral from the synagogue, 212 West 93d St., Sunday, Jan. 26, at 10 A. M. SARAH L. KOPELMAN, President.

STERN—Morris. The members of the Montefiore B. B. Association are requested to attend the funeral of our brother, Morris Stern, Sunday, Jan. 26, at 10:30 A. M., from his late residence, 180 Riverside Drive. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery. L. H. WEINSTEIN, Pres. M. FROMENSON, Sec'y.

STERN—Morris. The Central Club regrets to announce the death of its beloved member, Morris Stern. Members are requested to attend the funeral at 180 Riverside Drive at 10 A. M. Sunday. LOUIS WEINBERGER, President.

STERN—Morris. The employes of M. Stern & Co., 408 7th Av., desire to express their profound sorrow at the demise of their beloved employer, Morris Stern.

STIEGLITZ—Edmund, M. D., beloved father of Marcel H. Stieglitz, in his sixty-seventh year, at his residence, 168 West 86th St. Funeral private.

STONE—At Newark, N. J., on Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930, Philip, beloved husband of Sarah (nee Plaine) and brother of Mrs. Sadie Wolff and Harry. Funeral from 79 East Park St., Newark, N. J., on Monday, Jan. 27, at 2 P. M.

STRAIGHT—At Bradford, Pa., on Friday, Jan. 24, Mary Preston, widow of Dr. A. Miner Straight and beloved mother of Preston, Grace, Anne and Perisi.

STRAUS—Sioux Lodge, No. 357, Knights of Pythias: Members are kindly requested to attend funeral of Mrs. Dina Straus, beloved wife of Brother Albert Straus and dear mother of Brother Jerome Straus, on Monday, Jan. 27, 12 o'clock noon, from her late residence, Main St., Bergenfield, N. J. JACOB SCHILD, Chancellor Commander. HENRY WOLFF, Keeper Records and Seal.

STRAUS—Dina (nee Samuels), on Jan. 24, 1930, beloved wife of Albert Straus and loving mother of Blanche, Samuel, Louis, Jerome and Herbert. Funeral Monday, 12:30 P. M., from her late residence, 22 West Main St., Bergenfield, N. J. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Westchester, N. Y.

STRAUSS—Abraham. Empire City Lodge, No. 206, F. and A. M. Brethren: You are hereby summoned to attend an emergent communication for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Abraham Strauss, to be held at the Universal Funeral Parlors, 52d St. and Lexington Av., on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 10:30 A. M. By order of HAROLD L. PEYSER, Master. ARTHUR J. COHN, Secretary.

SULLIVAN—Entered into rest on Jan. 25, Margaret A. Sullivan, dearly beloved wife of Peter J. Sullivan and devoted mother of Alderman William P. Sullivan and Lillian M. Corbett. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 A. M. from her residence, 3,211 Park Av. Solemn requiem mass at St. Angela Merici's Church, 163d St. and Morris Av., Bronx, at 10 A. M.

SUNDERLIN—Suddenly, Jan. 24, Ashley Sunderlin. Services at Funeral Chapel, 851 Amsterdam Av., near 102d St., Jan. 26, at 3 o'clock.

THOMAS—Zayde Aiken Barker, widow of Evan Thomas, in her seventy-ninth year. Funeral services to be held at St. Thomas's Church, Mamaroneck, N. Y., at 11:30 A. M., Monday, Jan. 27, 1930.

TITCHE—On Jan. 25, Ettie Levy, widow of Henry H. Titche and devoted sister of Miss Hannah R. Levy, Mrs. A. M. Loeb, Mrs. Samuel Newitter, Maurice S. and Victor D. Levy. Funeral private. Dallas and New Orleans papers please copy.

VAN CLEEF—On Thursday, Jan. 23, 1930, at her late residence, 2,540 Boulevard, Jersey City, Sarah T. Van Cleef, daughter of the late Rev. Paul D. Van Cleef, D. D. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at the Faith Van Vorst Reformed Church, Bergen Av. and Wegman Parkway, Jersey City, Sunday, Jan. 26, at 3 P. M. Interment private, New Brunswick, N. J.

VELSOR—Catherine F., suddenly, on Saturday, Jan. 25, daughter of the late Henry C. and Margaret Velsor. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, 601 Macon St., Brooklyn. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

VERY—Sarah Crowninshield, Fellow of the American College of Musicians, died suddenly at her residence at Bayonne, N. J., Sunday morning, Jan. 19, 1930. Funeral was at the convenience of the family. Interment at Salem, Mass.

VITALE—Maria, on Jan. 25, 1930, aged 75. Funeral services at the late residence, 872 East 180th St.; thence to Mount Carmel Church, 187th St. and Belmont Av., Jan. 28, 1930, 11 A. M. Survived by three sons, Judge Albert H. Vitale, William J. Vitale and Lynn Vitale.

WAISER—Abraham, Jan. 25, leaving widow, Rose Waiser, six children. Funeral services Sunday, 1 P. M., 580 Empire Boulevard.

WALTON—On Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930, at his late residence, Llewelyn Park, West Orange, N. J., David Stoddard Walton in his eighty-eighth year. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 28, at 3:30. New Haven (Conn.) papers please copy.

WICKS—Mary Boyd, aged 10 months, youngest child of Dean and Mrs. Robert Russell Wicks of Princeton, N. J., on Jan. 23, 1930.

ZEIDLER—On Jan. 24, 1930, William H. Zeidler, brother of Augusta, Elizabeth and Johanna Zeidler. Funeral services at his home, 670 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Relatives, friends and veterans of Company F, 23d Regiment, N. Y. N. G., are invited to attend.

ZIEGEL—Paula, suddenly, on Jan. 25, wife of the late Max Ziegel, devoted mother of Helen Vinnern and Alfred Ziegel. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ZILBERMAN—Sarah, on Jan. 24, 1930, beloved mother of Samuel, Richard, Aleck, Herman, Mrs. Lillian Talbot and Mrs. Jennie Nelson. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Nelson, 1,826 63d St., Brooklyn, on Jan. 26, 1930, at 3 P. M. Interment Washington Cemetery, section 1. Kindly omit flowers.

ZIMMERMAN—Mrs. Jacob. With profound sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother. Funeral will be held Sunday, at 10 A. M., from her late home, 415 Georgia Av., Brooklyn. Interment Montefiore Cemetery, Springfield, L. I.

RELIGIOUS.

Central Synagogue
New York City
Sunday Morning Lecture:
TODAY . . . 11 o'Clock
at 35 East 62nd Street
Rabbi Jonah B. Wise
will give his third talk on:
"Persons and Parties in Jewish Life."
This Class is for Men and Women

Cards of Thanks

BRUCKNER—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends in our sad bereavement in the loss of my beloved wife and our devoted mother, Helen A. Bruckner. HENRY BRUCKNER AND FAMILY.

FELSENTHAL—The family of the late Caroline Felsenthal (mother of Hannah Schaye, Beckye Benely) wish to thank relatives and many friends for the kind sympathy during their recent bereavement.

GRANITZER—The family of late Carrie Granitzer extends to relatives, friends sincere thanks for kind expressions of sympathy.

LEVY—Barnett Levy and family, 249 West 112th St., wish to thank their relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their bereavement.

MOSKOWITZ—Mrs. Harry J. Moskowitz of Far Rockaway takes this means of thanking a host of friends for their kind ministrations in the recent loss of her father, Herman Klein.

Memorials

ADLER—Lily J. (nee Herb). In ever loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away Jan. 27, 1920, and her dear husband, Joseph A. Adler Jr., departed Jan. 10, 1925. FATHER, MOTHER AND SISTERS.

ALEXANDER—In loving and everlasting memory of my beloved wife, Kate.
Two years have passed, my heart is sore;
As time goes on, I miss you more.
Her loving husband, MAX ALEXANDER.

AXELROD—Henya. In memory of our beloved mother and wife, who passed away Jan. 26, 1928. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

BALZER—Herman. In memory of my devoted husband and our dear father, Herman, who departed this life Jan. 23, 1925. GUSSIE BALZER AND CHILDREN.

BUTT—Morris and Rena. In loving memory of our darling parents, whom God called to eternal rest within the same hour on Jan. 22, 1926. May their dear souls rest in peace. CHILDREN.

FEINBERG—In everlasting memory of our beloved parents, who have gone to their eternal rest: Rachel Leah, Jan. 27, 1922; Abraham, Dec. 23, 1926.

EINTRACHT—In loving memory of dear father, David. Gone but not forgotten. Feb. 1, 1915. ABE AND FAMILY.

GENSLER—Anna. In fond memory of a loving wife and devoted mother, departed Jan. 27, 1921. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

GOHDE—In memory of my beloved husband, George Gohde, died Jan. 26, 1929. May his soul rest in peace. EMMA GOHDE.

HIGGINS—Cecilea McGovern. First anniversary requiem mass at St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, 66th St. and Lexington Av., Monday, Jan. 27, at 8 o'clock.

HOFFMAN—Seymour. In ever loving memory of our dear son and brother, who departed this life Jan. 26, 1929. Gone but not forgotten.

KLEIN—Josef. In fond, loving memory of a devoted husband and father, who passed away Jan. 26, 1911.

LICHTENBERGER—Sacred to the memory of our precious mother, Catherine Lichtenberger, called home Jan. 20, 1920. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.

MacDERMID—Mary A. In memory of our loving mother and grandmother, who died Jan. 26, 1929.

ORONSKY—Max R. In sad and loving memory of our beloved son and brother, who departed this life Jan. 23, 1921.
This day recalls the memories
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best;
He will never be forgotten,
Though on earth he is no more,
But in memory he will be with us
As he always was before.
FATHER, MOTHER AND SISTERS.

ROSENBERG—Charles Joseph. In everlasting and loving memory of our son and brother, who departed this life Jan. 25, 1925.

ROSENBLUTH—In loving memory of our darling little daughter, Zelda, died Jan. 26, 1929, age 6 years. Rest in peace. MOTHER AND DADDY.

SALOMON—Edward. In memory of my beloved husband. ESSIE SALOMON.

SCHWARZER—Esriel. In ever loving memory of a devoted husband and father. Mrs. DORA SCHWARZER and CHILDREN.

SHERER—In loving memory of Charles C. Sherer, who passed away Jan. 25, 1929. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

TWELVETREES—Henry. In cherished memory of my beloved husband, Henry Twelvetrees, who departed this life Jan. 28, 1928. Gone but not forgotten. ELIZA.

VECCHINI—Edward. Loving memory, my darling son, Edward, Monday, seventh anniversary mass, 8 A. M., Lady of Lourdes.

Unveilings

FUCHS—Unveiling of monument to Mrs. Henrietta Fuchs on Feb. 2, at Mount Zion Cemetery, at 11 o'clock sharp. Friends and relatives invited.

JACOBS—Charles. Unveiling of mausoleum in memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, Sunday, Feb. 2, 2 P. M., Bayside Cemetery, Simon Lodge. Relatives, friends invited. In case of rain, following Sunday. ANNIE JACOBS, ROSLIND BAUM AND JESSIE SCHULANG.

KAHN—Unveiling tableau, in memory of late Jesse Kahn, Sunday, Feb. 2, 3 P. M., Union Field Cemetery. Relatives, friends invited. If rain, following Sunday.

RUBIN—The dedication of the monument in memory of our beloved Hyman B. Rubin will take place Sunday, Jan. 26, 1930, 2:30 P. M., Mount Zion Cemetery, Long Island.

Announcements of deaths may be telephoned to Lackawanna 1000 until midnight. New Jersey residents may telephone Mulberry 1900 between 9:30 A. M. and 9 P. M. daily; Westchester residents White Plains 1300 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily; Long Island residents Garden City 1605 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily. Rate: $1.00 an agate line: $1.10 Sunday.

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FOR FAMILY RECORDS.

By purchasing a rag paper copy of The New York Times, of which a limited edition is printed each day, family records of births, deaths, engagements and marriages announced in the regular city edition may be preserved indefinitely. Weekly edition, per copy, 75 cents; Sundays, $1.25.—Advt.

PATRIOTIC GROUPS TO MEET IN CAPITAL

800 Women Will Attend Conference on National Defense, Beginning Wednesday.

ARMS PARLEY CHIEF TOPIC

Secretary Hurley and General Summerall Will Address Delegates on Thursday.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Eight hundred delegates, representing forty organizations with a membership in every State, will attend the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, which will hold a four-day session here beginning with a mass meeting Wednesday night in Constitution Hall.

This year the London naval conference will occupy much of the program, which will be devoted as usual to questions of national defense and allied topics.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a reception to the delegates following the meeting, at which, as chairman of the conference, she will deliver the opening address.

There will be an address of welcome and one of response by Mrs. Donald MacRae of Indianapolis, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Virgil McClure of Lexington, Ky., national president of the American War Mothers, who are, respectively, first and second vice president of the conference. Major O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion, then will address the conference on "The Universal Draft," and Mrs. Mary Sherman Walker, vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution and chairman of the society's defense committee, will speak on "National Defense."

Hurley to Speak on Thursday.

Secretary of War Hurley, Major Gen. Summerall, Chief of Staff; Ernest Lee Jahncke, Acting Secretary of the Navy, Senator Tydings of Maryland, Representative Douglas of Arizona, Colonel Charles Burton Robbins, former Assistant Secretary of War and now chairman of the American Legion national defense committee, and Commander H. N. Duff of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will address the conference on Thursday. The women members of Congress will be honor guests at the dinner Thursday night at the Willard Hotel.

Representatives Maas of Minnesota and Box of Texas will speak at the Friday morning session, the former on "Peace and Propaganda" and the latter on "Immigration Laws." Following their addresses, resolutions will be adopted and the conference will adjourn for its annual pilgrimage to the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

Organizations Represented.

The organizations composing the Women's Patriotic Conference are as follows:

The American Gold Star Mothers.
American Legion Auxiliary.
American War mothers.
American Women's Legion.
Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.
Bergen County Women's Republican Club of New Jersey.
Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century.
Daughters of the Colonial Wars, Inc.
Daughters of the Defenders of the Republic, U. S. A.
Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-65.
The Government Club, Inc.
Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.
Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
National American Veteran and Allied Patriotic Organizations.
National Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans.
National Patriotic Association.
Colonial Daughters of America.
Colonial Descendants of America.
Daughters of the American Colonists.
Daughters of the American Revolution.
Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Inc.
Dames of the Loyal Legion.
National Society, Daughters of the Revolution.
Daughters of the Union, 1861-'65.
National Society, New England Women.
Patriotic Builders of America.
Patriotic Women of America.
United States Daughters of 1812.
National Society, Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company.
Service Star Legion, Inc.
Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy.
The Guadalupe Club of 1848.
The National Patriotic Council.
The National Women's Relief Corps.
The Westchester Security League.
Women's Naval Service.
Women of th eArmy and Navy Legion of Valor.
Women's Overseas Service League.
Women's Constitution League.
Spanish-American War Nurses.

LIVING STANDARDS UP WITH FEWER BIRTHS

Social Changes Mark Economic Progress, Says Official of President's Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The declining birth rate is an important factor in raising the standard of living in this country, according to Edward Eyre Hunt, secretary of the President's Conference on Employment.

In a summary of a report on post-war economic conditions, issued by the committee on recent economic changes, Mr. Hunt said today that "the retardation in the growth of population in this country has affected the whole social situation."

Referring to the relations of science to economic changes, he held that by no means all of the increase in efficiency had taken the form of a net gain in livelihood.

"Men had the possibility of raising their standard of consumption," he said, "of reducing their hours of work, of giving their children more education and of increasing their numbers. They did all four in part.

"The pace at which the sciences have grown and at which discoveries are applied keeps changing. In any given decade, the ups and downs mean that some parts of the economic mechanism are being made over, while others are growing steadily and still others are languishing. The growth of industry as a whole has been more steady than the growth of its parts.

"Side by side with the changes in trade unions and in business policy we note the influence of certain general ideas which have gained wide currency in recent years.

"First of these is the spirit of caution inspired by the losses of 1920-21; second, a more systematic effort to learn from experience; third, more publicity concerning business activities and closer cooperation among business enterprises, and fourth, the belief in the economy of high wages."

ROB GUESTS AT PARTY IN SAN FRANCISCO HOME

Two Bandits Bind and Gag Twelve Victims and Escape With $25,000 Loot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 (AP).—Two masked robbers forced their way into the Parker Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell-Smith shortly before midnight, wrested several thousands dollars' worth of jewelry and cash from the hostess and eleven guests, and escaped after binding and gagging their victims.

Police estimated the amount of loot at $25,000 and said the robbers had used linen tape to bind the guests.

One of the robbers turned to a guest, Mrs. Alice Campbell of Piedmont, who had just given up a diamond and pearl platinum brooch which she valued at $15,000, and remarked with a sneer:

"What a cheap outfit! Just a dime-a-dozen crowd!"

The robbers rang the Campbell-Smith doorbell, and when a servant answered she was roughly brushed aside by one of the men, while the other walked into a drawing room where Mrs. Campbell-Smith was dancing.

"Stick 'em up, everybody!" he ordered. "And don't hesitate."

He was joined a moment later by his confederate, who lined the guests against a wall.

While the first man menaced the crowd, the other searched each victim. Cash and jewelry were dropped into a tablecloth and one by one the guests were bound with tape the bandits carried with them.

Women were carried to bedrooms and dropped on the floors. Men guests were ordered to lie down and make no noise. The pair then gathered up their loot, conversing in disparaging terms about the "cheap" haul. One robber appeared nervous, dropping his gun several times.

After cutting the telephone wires the robbers pulled down the window shades and left by the front door. The robbery, police were told, took more than an hour.

Men guests were first to work loose from their bonds, and after releasing the women they ran to a neighbor's and gave the alarm.

LAWES SEES CRIME CUT BY SOCIAL EDUCATION

Sing Sing Warden at Democratic Club Points Out Problem of Alien Parentage.

"Crime is a matter of effective temptation," Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing told 150 members of the National Democratic Club and their guests yesterday at the second Saturday afternoon forum of the club at 233 Madison Avenue.

"I think that crime in the individual is like tying a horse with a rope," Mr. Lawes continued. "The longer the rope, caused by education, background and family, the less likelihood of crime. But at the same time education itself has no social value unless socialized."

He quoted statistics to show that 3 per cent of the convicts at Sing Sing are "college men." Only 32 per cent of the prisoners are aliens, he said, though most are convicted from a district having a 42 per cent alien population. He declared that the "crux of the problem" is the "first generation children," the descendants of the foreign born who "lose all the good that their own people have to give them and do not receive anything in its place." Of the "so-called Americans in Sing Sing," 75 per cent belong to this category, he asserted.

He emphasized the fallacy of considering "the crime and not the individual," and praised the establishment of New York's Crime Prevention Bureau and the work of the parole board. Over a period of years three out of four of the men paroled have avoided trouble, he said.

The warden was introduced by Edwin J. Cooley, chief probation officer of the Court of General Sessions and Professor of Criminology at Fordham University. Mr. Cooley asserted that "only 1½ per cent of the population of the globe" are "caught" in crime. He urged training and guidance in childhood as crime prevention.

Judge Cornelius F. Collins of the Court of General Sessions presided. The speech was broadcast by Stations WNYC and WOR. The meeting was preceded by a luncheon and was followed by dancing.

TAXI FRANCHISE PLAN NOW CALLED REMOTE

Independents' Head Quotes Whalen—Report That General Motors Is Operating Cabs Denied.

Independent taxicab owners and operators need not worry about franchises for that industry, in the opinion of Police Commissioner Whalen as related by Ullman to the meeting of the Associated Taxicab Industries, Inc., yesterday afternoon at the Park Central Hotel. Mr. Ullman, temporary secretary of the organization, declared he had spoken to the commissioner at a conference on Friday with taxicab manufacturers and hackmen's organizations. Mr. Whalen informed him, he said, that the franchise plea was purely tentative in the mind of the Mayor, and that nothing would be done about it for many weeks.

Mr. Ullman also declared he had been informed that because of the protest caused by the proposal it was doubtful "if City Hall will do anything about it at this time."

Philip J. O'Brien, of the United Auto League of Owners and Drivers, announced that he had been informed by an employe of the General Motors Corporation that the company had started to operate taxicabs in New York. This statement, however, was later denied by drivers of taxicabs at the Pennsylvania Station, where the General Motors organization was supposed to be operating a fleet of 500 cabs. These taxi drivers said they were employed by the City Transportation Company.

Steps to organize permanently the Associated Taxicab Industries, Inc., will be taken at a meeting on Saturday at 2 P. M. in the Park Central Hotel.

AIR LEADERS PLAN FOR BROADER GROUP

Aeronautical Chamber's Governing Board to Be Increased to 27 Members.

WIDE REPRESENTATION AIM

By-Law Changes to Be Voted On by Members at Postponed Meeting on March 1.

Coincident with the announcement of the adjournment of the annual meeting of its members, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Inc., 10 East Fortieth Street, announced yesterday the increase of its board of governors to twenty-seven. The move was made necessary by the growing needs of the aviation industry, it was said, and will provide wider representation in the chamber for those connected with aircraft and accessories.

Tentative plans for changes in the by-laws of the organization were also announced and will be acted upon at the annual meeting, which was adjourned yesterday until March 1 to allow the proper time for notice to members on such changes.

The new and larger board of governors is to be elected during the next session and will choose the officers of the organization. An increase in the number of the executive committee was also ratfied yesterday, providing for seven instead of five on that committee.

The following Class A governors were nominated yesterday for election on March 1:

LOUIS H. MEULLER, Varney Air Lines, San Francisco.
HARRIS M. HANSUE, Western Air Express, Los Angeles.
COLONEL PAUL HENDERSON, National Air Transport, Chicago.
E. L. CORD, Auburn, Ind.
F. B. RENTSCHLER, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, Hartford, Conn.
CHARLES L. LAWRENCE, Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J.
GRAHAM B. GROSVENOR, Aviation Corporation, New York.
J. T. TRIPPE, Pan American Airways, Inc., New York.
CARL S. REED, Fairchild Aviation Corporation, New York.
FRED WORTHEY, Alexson Aircraft Engine Company, Los Angeles.
CARL CESSNA, Cessna Aircraft Company, Wichita, Kan.
EDWARD S. EVANS, Detroit Aircraft Corporation, Detroit.
FRANK H. RUSSELL, Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, New York.
L. V. KERBER, Sparton Aircraft Company, Tulsa, Okla.
J. C. HUNSAKER, Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, Akron, Ohio.
H. L. WILLIAMS, Air Investors, Nnc., New York.

Class B governors were also nominated from various companies represented in the accessories field of the aeronautical industry.

DRIGGS TELLS HIS ROLE IN FORMING AIRLINE

Says in $500,000 Suit He Sold Colonial Stock and Met Officials and Financiers.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The story of the part which Colonel Laurence La Tourette Driggs, attorney and aviation specialist, says he played in the financing and organization of the Colonial Western Airways, Inc., is told in a bill of particulars filed with the county clerk here today in Colonel Driggs's suit for $500,000, naming General John F. O'Ryan and the Colonial Western Airways, Inc., as defendants. General O'Ryan, wartime Commander of the Twenty-seventh Division, is president of the Colonial Air Transport.

The bill was filed in answer to a demand of General O'Ryan for details as to what Colonel Driggs actually did for the Colonial system and as to the alleged agreement under which the plaintiff said he agreed to share the profits from the venture. Colonel Driggs contends in his action that General O'Ryan has realized about $1,000,000 from the Airways Companies and that half of that amount is his rightful share.

The bill declares that the agreement had been an oral one between plaintiff and defendant to the effect that "if plaintiff would engage himself in assisting the defendant to finance and put into successful operation the various companies of the Colonial Airways System, the plaintiff and defendant would share the ultimate benefits which the defendant might receive as a result of said organization and promotion."

The business activities of the plaintiff from June 20, 1927, until Sept. 17, 1928, are outlined in the bill. The last item is as follows:

"Sept. 17, 1928.—Plaintiff returned to the New York office from two weeks' vacation and was offered $7,500 in full settlement of all claims against defendant and Colonial companies, which plaintiff refused. Plaintiff was handed resolutions of all three companies removing him from all offices, including directorships."

Activities outlined in the bill include several conferences in Washington with Postoffice Department officials; the underwriting of $50,000 of the company's stock; speaking to chambers of commerce; inspecting planes and equipment; making business trips, many of them to obtain stock subscriptions; preparing a bible' of the system's routes; directing search for the plane of Pilot Cline, killed in the first flight of the Boston Air Express; conferences with Dwight Morrow and other financiers; negotiations relating to the proposed merger of the Colonial and Continental Systems; investigating the death of Operations Manager Thompson, killed at Hadley Field in 1927; flight of the first air mail plane from Buffalo to Cleveland on Dec. 17, 1927; and conferences in Washington with regard to Canadian mail contracts.

LINDBERGH FLIES EAST.

Glider Record Holder Accompanied Him From San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 25 (AP).—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh took off here yesterday with Hawley Bowlus, holder of the American glider flight record, and headed eastward.

It was said the plane had enough gasoline to reach El Paso, but no announcement was made of the destination.

It also was reported that the purpose of the flight was to find a place where Bowlus might attempt to establish a new glider record.

Sergeant Kills Private, 16, Fleeing Arrest On Charge of Missing National Guard Drills

DETROIT, Jan. 25 (AP).—A 16-year-old member of the Michigan National Guard was shot and killed here late today by a sergeant who had been sent to his home to arrest him for missing drills.

The young guardsman, Stanley Prusinowski, had missed drills for several weeks, and Sergeant Joseph Poggione had been sent to place him under arrest.

According to the story given to police by Poggione, the youth ran out of the rear door of his home as the sergeant came to the front of the house. Poggione started in pursuit, and his quarry was outdistancing him as they ran through an alley.

The sergeant said he called to Prusinowski to halt and fired one shot in the air. His order was disregarded, he said, and he fired his revolver at the youth, who fell mortally wounded and died in a police ambulance.

Sergeant Poggione was questioned by police and released until Monday on orders of the prosecutor's office.

Poggione's story was denied by Zigmund Kaczynski, a brother-in-law of the dead youth. He said he saw the affair, that no warning shot was fired and that the sergeant fired at Prusinowski while only five or six feet away from him.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 25 (AP).—Unless complete investigation reveals circumstances not yet known, the killing of a young National Guardsman by a sergeant in Detroit was "unwarranted," State Adjt. Gen. John S. Bersey said tonight, after hearing newspaper accounts of the affair.

General Bersey said that the usual procedure in cases where a man fails to report for drill was to serve him with a notice to appear at his armory for a summary trial. This notice, he said, was not a warrant.

Governor Fred W. Green told The Detroit Free Press from Washington that he would start a personal investigation of the shooting.

"My sympathies are centainly with the dead boy's family," the Governor said.

PROJECTS RELIGION ON SCIENTIFIC LINES

Dr. Holmes, Psychologist at Swarthmore, Offers a "Modernizing" Program.

STRESSES 'GOD WITHIN MAN'

Noted Educators Join With Promotor, a Quaker, in "Creedless" Movement.

Special to The New York Times.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Jan. 25.—A movement seeking to "modernize" religion to make it fit the needs of a scientifically minded world has been started by Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, Professor of Psychology at Swarthmore College, in association with Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School, Dr. J. Russell Smith, Professor of Economic Geography at Columbia University; Thomas A. Jenkings of the University of Chicago, and Albert T. Mills of James Millikin University at Decatur, Ill.

Severance of religion from creed and the substitution of the vision of an ideal humanity and the "God within man" for a "medieval, imperial deity who makes irrational demands" are outstanding points in the program. Thousands of letters were mailed recently to the "scientifically-minded" in all parts of the country and many replies, already received, have voiced approval of the effort, Dr. Holmes said tonight.

Although Dr. Holmes is a Quaker, he said the movement was not a "Quaker revival," but an endeavor to supply the "needed religious element" in modern life which "the great organized Christian churches are failing to supply."

"The trend of our times is scientific," he said. "It is impossible for a religion which ignores or opposes this tendency to serve the purposes of all who receive modern education."

Dr. Holmes indicated that the program would be carried out mainly along the lines of individual thought until collective action resulted spontaneously.

URGES PLAN TO CURB ITINERANT SALESMEN

Schenectady's Chamber Secretary Would Form Clearing House to Warn of Fake Canvassers.

The New York State Secretaries Conference, an organization of the secretaries of civic bodies and chambers of commerce, voted yesterday to form a special committee to curb the practices in the State of what were termed "fly-by-night salesmen." Action was taken at the closing session of the conference's two-day midyear meeting at the New York State Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty Street.

It followed a plea by A. P. Bantham of Schenectady for the establishment of a central clearing house to transmit information from one civic body to another concerning these salesmen, who, he said, tended to destroy legitimate trade by offering all types of cheap products from "advertising in fake journals to suits of inferior material with overcoats given as a bonus to encourage buying."

Mr. Bantham explained that as soon as an individual civic body was able to obtain sufficient information regarding one of these salesmen to warn individuals against him he would transfer his activities to another community. With a central clearing house to give information about such salesmen it would be possible to forewarn all the communities in the State, he said.

James W. Danahy of the Eighth Avenue Association in New York, secretary of the conference, who presided at the session, explained that the new committee would take under advisement the establishment of the clearing house and also consider the advisability of strengthening the legislation covering itinerant salesmen. One legislative matter to be considered, he added, would be the advisability of a uniform license law for such salesmen through State action instead of by city ordinance.

No attempt will be made to interfere with canvassing salesmen who represent established business organizations of known good repute, it was explained.

J. Barstow Smull, chairman of the executive committee of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, spoke at a luncheon.

PATROLMAN IS MISSING.

Thomas E. Whalen, 26, Vanished on Way to Doctor Last Tuesday.

A general alarm has been sent out by the Missing Persons Bureau at Police Headquarters for Patrolman Thomas E. Whalen, 26 years old, of 102 Convent Avenue, who left his home last Tuesday evening to visit Dr. John J. McGowan at 472 West 143d Street.

He was reported missing by his wife, Catherine, when she was unable to learn anything about him at the West 100th Street police station. He had not been there since last Monday.

Whalen had been unwell and feared he had tuberculosis, his wife said. He went to Police Headquarters a week ago for an X-ray and was told to return Monday, but failed to do so.

Mrs. Whalen noticed that he was depressed. She tried to cheer him and he seemed to be in a better mood. He has a son, Thomas Jr., eight months old.

COMMITTEE NAMED ON BUILDING PEACE

Employer-Union Group Is Appointed at Tampa Conference to Find Remedy for Disputes.

ASKS ADVICE FROM PUBLIC

Creation of Regional Boards or a High Tribunal, or Both, Is Discussed.

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP).—Instructed to formulate a plan for the elimination of jurisdictional disputes in the construction industry and submit it at a general labor conference to be held soon, members of a subcommittee representing building trades unions and employers tonight were en route home.

Several programs for the setting up of such a plan received serious consideration at the executive meeting, but nothing as to their nature was made public. The sub-committee also has invited employers, labor and the interested public to submit other plans with the hope that from all of them some medium speedily can be established to adjudicate or prevent jurisdictional disputes.

The subcommittee expects to give careful study to the plans during the next month or two and select the best one, which will be presented for the consideration of all international union heads at a meeting in Washington.

It was learned from labor leaders that one plan which frequently has been discussed calls for the creation of either regional boards or a high tribunal, or both, to which labor questions involving the building trades unions might be referred.

Those appointed to the subcommittee to work out the plan are Michael J. McDonough, Oakland, Cal.; John J. Hynes, Boston, Mass., and Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis, representing the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, and C. G. Norman, New York; J. J. Scully, Boston, Mass., and Oscar W. Rosenthal, Chicago, representing the National Association of Building Trades Employers.

GRAFT EVIDENCE TAKEN FROM SCRANTON HOTEL

Group of Men Said to Have Stolen Stock Deal Records of Some of 78 Indicted.

Special to The New York Times.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 25.—State police, county and city detectives joined in an extensive hunt today for a group of men who are alleged to have entered a hotel room last night and stolen evidence that was to have been used against some of the seventy-eight persons indicted by the grand jury yesterday in the Lackawanna County slot machine gambling scandal.

The room from which the evidence was stolen was occupied by out-of-town auditors who had been checking the bank and stock market accounts of persons under suspicion, and it was these records which were stolen.

Julius Levy, special prosecutor, declared the inquiry would continue regardless of the loss, and District Attorney John J. Owens intimated that the number of indictments might reach 100. Many of those indicted yesterday, including former Mayor Edmund B. Jermyn, wealthy coal operator, were ordered to appear in court to post bail.

Rewards of $1,000 each were offered today for the arrest of Harry J. Friend, a civil service commissioner during Mayor Jermyn's administration; Samuel Graubert, alleged head of the slot machine "racket," and Fred Pride, one of the alleged leaders. All have been fugitives since the investigation started several weeks ago.

SLOANE SEEKS NEW WRIT.

Sing Sing Prisoner Reopens Court Fight for Freedom.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Undismayed by the dismissal of seven writs of habeas corpus he sought for his release from Sing Sing prison, Roy H. Sloane, former Columbia student, who is serving seven years for having brass knuckles and trying to escape, made another move today to obtain his freedom.

Sloane demanded that County Judge Frederick P. Close set aside his conviction for having brass knuckles in prison. The motion is returnable before Judge Close on Feb. 14.

Sloane contends his commitment was illegal and as Judge Close committed him, he has the right to set aside his own order if it proves illegal. A similar move by Sloane in the Supreme Court several months ago was dismissed by Justice Morschauser.

AMERICAN WINS RESPITE.

MEXICO City, Jan. 25 (AP).—The First District Court today suspended a deportation order signed by President Portes Gil for a period of seventy-two hours to give it time to decide a petition by William P. Massie, manager in Mexico of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. Mr. Massie had applied for an injunction against execution of the order.

ITALIANS RAISE FLAG IN FEZZAN'S CAPITAL

Occupation of Murzuk Taken to Presage Reconquest of All Tripoli in Short Order.

TROOPS PRESSING ARABS

Advance May Affect the Disputed Region Further South Now Occupied by French.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, Jan. 25.—The Italian tricolor has been hoisted over the castle of the old city of Murzuk, capital of Fezzan, in the presence of Marshal Badoglio, Governor of Libya. The occupation of the capital of Fezzan, the only part of Tripoli which is still held by Arabs opposed to Italian rule, is an event of strategical and political importance, for the objective of the military operations which have been in progress for nearly two months under the command of the Duke of Apulia, the son of the Duke of Aosta, is the reconquest of the region.

This part of Tripoli, which borders on the Sahara Desert, was occupied by the Italians sixteen years ago, but after Italy entered the World War the Italian troops were withdrawn to the coast and Fezzan thus fell into the hands of Arab chieftains. No details are yet available as to the present advance into Southern Tripoli, which greatly consolidates the Italian position, but after the fall of the capital the reconquest of all Fezzan should be a matter of a few weeks.

Another important centre which still remains to be occupied to enable the Italians to be complete masters of the whole zone is Ghat and if the Italian advance continues with its present speed that town should be in Italian hands in a short time and Italy would then have reconquered all of Tripoli.

However, Italy claims territory further south which is actually occupied by French troops but which, previous to Italian annexation of the Turkish vilayets of Tripoli and Cyrenaica, was under the sovereignty of the Sultan. Italy has never renounced her sovereign rights over the territory, which was ceded by the Treaty of Ouchy in 1912, and one of the main problems which at present divide Italy and France is the rectification of the southern frontier of Libya in accordance with the Italian demands.

Negotiations for a friendly settlement of this problem have hitherto been unsuccessful, but now that Italian colonial troops are nearing the disputed area important developments are expected to follow.

Fascist newspapers have recently laid stress on the political importance of the advance in Fezzan and the Giornale d'Italia declared a few days ago that the events developing there were about to give a new orientation to the troublesome diplomatic question of the Libyan frontier.

WOMAN SHOT DEAD IN ATTEMPTED PRANK

Husband Believed Fatally Wounded at Atlanta—Man They Tried to "Scare" Opens Fire.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Cora Belle Warren, 25, was shot to death and her husband, William Warren, 35, probably fatally wounded tonight in what police believe was an attempt by the couple to play a prank on the wife of Ottis C. Waller. Mr. Waller was held in connection with the shooting.

Mrs. Waller told officers he and his wife were at the apartment of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ella Reed, and that he heard a noise at the back door. He said he did not investigate because of threats made against his wife's life within the last week.

He said someone then knocked on the front door and that when he opened it, pistol in hand, a woman's voice said: "Stick 'em up!"

Waller said he fired five times at a man and woman before he discovered they were his neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

Mr. Waller called an ambulance and the couple was taken to hospital, where the woman was found to be dead. Physicians said the husband probably would die.

Police questioned Mr. Warren at the hospital and he admitted his wife had ordered Mr. Waller to put his hands up, when the door was opened, in an attempt to scare the couple.

Waller is held without bond pending an inquest.

STATION WGY OBTAINS FULL-TIME LICENSE

Radio Board Extends for One Year Coastal and Point-to-Point Licenses in Alaska.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The General Electric Company's broadcasting station at Schenectady, WGY, obtained a license renewal from the Radio Commission today for the regular period of ninety days without any limitation of time. The board had ordered the station to divide time with a California station on the same frequency, but the order was nullified by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia when the General Electric Company appealed and the Supreme Court upheld the district court in a decision handed down this week.

The commission extended until Jan. 25, 1931, the licenses covering operation of coastal and point-to-point radio transmitting stations in Alaska.

The commission did not construe this as meaning that the operation of these stations will be considered as in the public service after March 31 of this year.

ROBBERS GET $5,000 GEMS.

Smash Window of New Rochelle Store—Policeman Sees Them.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Two thieves scooped up $5,000 worth of jewelry from the display window of Isaac Krivitzin's store, at 579 Main Street, this morning, after smashing the plate glass with an iron bar. They escaped in an automobile while a patrolman stood on a corner near by.

The policeman did not fire at the fleeing robbers because, he said, he did not know what had happened. The iron bar was found in the window after the robbery.

NEW TRIAL IS ORDERED IN SLAYING OF ARABS

Death Sentence of Urphali Is Set Aside on Appeal in Palestine Riot Case.

By JOSEPH M. LEVY.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 25.—Today the death sentence was set aside and a new trial ordered in the appeal of the case of Joseph Mizrachi Urphali, a Jew charged with murdering two Arabs in the riots at Jaffa on Aug. 25.

The appeal court granted a new trial so members of the air force on duty at the scene of the alleged killings and Urphali's four Arab neighbors might testify that the shooting was done by policemen.

Urphali is accused of killing two Arabs by firing from the balcony of his house near the boundary of Jaffa and Telaviv when Jaffa Arabs were concentrating in that neighborhood to attack Telaviv, a Jewish city. The defense pointed out that the police were already firing at the Arabs.

All witnesses testified the slain Arabs were running from Urphali's house, their backs toward him, but the government doctor testified the bullets entered the bodies from the front.

The prosecutor admitted at the appeal hearing that the evidence was weak, but maintained it was sufficient to convict.

The Jewish population, not yet recovered from the shock of this week's verdict in the Macleff trial, where twelve Arabs were acquitted of murdering seven Jews in the Macleff house, waited anxiously today for the decision on Urphali's appeal. Five thousand persons, gathered outside the court house, hailed the granting of a new trial.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

JAFFA, Jan. 25.—Ittamar Benavi, Palestinian journalist, formerly editor of the Palestine Weekly and the Doar Hayom, a Hebrew daily, was arrested yesterday for publishing at the time of the riots a Hebrew supplement to the English Palestine Weekly, consisting of an open letter to the High Commission, in which he criticized officials for raiding the Doar Hayom printing works.

MADRID FEELS CRISIS IN STUDENT RIOTS PAST

Belief Is Premier Will Let Developments Prove Fear of Further Trouble Unfounded.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, Jan. 25.—Madrid and the provinces are breathing somewhat easier today with heaviest police guards in the streets since Wednesday, when the civil guard was brought into Madrid to quell student riots. It was felt the week-end would be quiet, as the government has not yet taken action, thus leaving the student situation in the air until Monday.

Your correspondent talked for some time today with Count Bailen Said of Premier Primo de Rivera's cabinet and suggested that a statement from the government with reference to the student strike and rumors of impending military troubles might give a true perspective on the situation, and lay those rumors which are untrue. Count Bailen Said replied that any danger which might have existed was past. He said Premier Primo de Rivera refused to make any comments on the situation.

It is felt that the government must have its fingers on conditions and that this is likely to act as a deterrent to any movement. There are rumors that police and other bodies have been "fixed," and that some of Primo de Rivera's friends are deserting, but there seems to be no reason to believe them true. The general impression is that Primo de Rivera is waiting to see what develops, and in the event that nothing does will issue a statement saying that he permitted the rumors to run in order to show their foolishness. It is not generally felt that the crisis will last.

SIR ARTHUR NICHOLSON WINS ANNULMENT SUIT

Union With Former Dolores Elaine Cubbon Dissolved in Edinburgh Court.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Sir Arthur Nicholson today won an annulment of his marriage to the former Dolores Elaine Cubbon, daughter of the late Milton Cubbon of Summit, N. J.

The decree of nullity was granted in the Court of Session at Edinburgh by Lord Murray. The wedding took place in New York in 1927.

Arthur Frederick William Nicholson, elderly eleventh baronet of his line, filed suit last Aug. 15 in the Edinburgh Court of Session. The couple had been married two years previously, when the bride was 18 years old. The nature of Sir Arthur's action was not disclosed when he filed the suit.

Neither Lady Nicholson nor her aunts, Mrs. J. Hoffman Rawles and Miss Annie B. Dexter, could be reached last night at their home at 100 New England Avenue, Summit, N. J. Following the young American girl's wedding to the baronet in New York City, the bride did not accompany Sir Arthur to his seat at Borough Lodge, Fetlar, in the Shetland Islands. Sir Arthur has been residing there alone.

The former Miss Cubbon's mother died when the daughter was a child. After the mother's death, Lady Nicholson was reared by her two aunts in Summit, N. J.

COLUMBIA SMOKING BAN.

Butler Asks Rigid Enforcement in University Buildings.

Deans of the various schools and colleges of Columbia University, have been asked by President Nicholas Murray Butler to enforce more rigidly the rules against smoking in university buildings, it was learned yesterday. A confidential letter was sent to the deans last week.

The anti-smoking rules have been posted in all buildings for nineteen years, but have not been strictly enforced. During classes most instructors enforce the letter of the law, but wink at what goes on at other times.

Instructors in the School of Journalism have been more than ordinarily liberal, some of thmem permitting smoking during lectures, but Dr. John W. Cunliffe, director of the school, frowns on the practice.

TONG MAN ARRESTED IN HATCHET ATTACK

Fellow-Members Come Out of Hiding to Ask Court to Fix High Bail for Suspect.

THEY FEAR NEW ASSAULT

$25,000 Bond Is Set for Alleged Professional "Bad Man" Accused of Injuring Friend in Card Game.

For more than a month Chinatown detectives had wondered at the absence from their usual haunts of members of the Young tong, which has headquarters across the Bowery border-line in Allen Street. They learned the reason for this yesterday in the Tombs Court on the arraignment of Eing Hoe, 24 years old, as an alleged "hatchetman."

Assistant District Attorney Cohen told Magistrate Weil that the forty members of the Young tong, and particularly four of them, had been in fear of Hoe since the night of Dec. 15, when, it was alleged, Hoe almost severed the left hand of Ching Young, the head of the tong, and inflicted a deep wound with a hatchet in Young's chest in a quarrel in the tong headquarters over a card game.

Young will be a cripple for life the prosecutor said. He added that four other members of the tong who were in the game feared an even worse fate if Hoe was released in the usual bail.

"He should be held in no less than $25,000 bail," declared Mr. Cohen, after Detective O'Donnell of the Elizabeth Street Station had told of his arrest of Hoe the night before in Chinatown and Assemblyman Irwin Isaacs, Hoe's lawyer, had entered a not guilty plea for his client, and declared that the usual $5,000 bail in a felonious assault case should be sufficient.

"I'll hold a hearing in this case next Monday," announced the Magistrate, "and I'll fix the $25,000 bail the Asistant District Attorney asks. I believe a great many crimes are committed while the prisoners are out on bail, pending the outcome of the charges against them."

As Hoe was being led from the court room, the prosecutor said the police had learned that the man had come here two years ago from Pu Chin, China, where, the members of the Young tong alleged, he was a member of a band, some of whom were assassins. He added that the members of the Young tong, who come from Shanghai, had been in hiding since the night of the alleged attack. When Hoe was placed in a line-up the night before by Detective O'Donnell, the entire membership of the tong identified him as the man they had feared.

HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE.

Man and Woman Arrested on High School Student's Complaint.

A man and a women were held in $5,000 bail each yesterday by Magistrate Walsh in West Side Court for a hearing on Jan. 28 on charges made by a 16-year-old high school student, Lilly Bass, of 3,572 De Kalb Avenue, the Bronx. The woman, Mrs. Margaret Bell, 48, of 222 Riverside Drive, is charged with maintaining a disorderly house, and George Burgess, 43, of the Hotel Shelton, with criminal assault.

The girl's accusations, partly revealed in the complaint and partly by Vincent Pisarra of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, came to the attention of the society through an anonymous letter written to the mother of a fellow student of Lilly's at Evander Childs High School.

The girl told him, Mr. Pisarra said, that she met Burgess, who then lived at the De Kalb Avenue address, one day when she'd forgotten her key and was locked out. He invited her into his apartment, she said, where he lived with his wife. Five weeks later, according to the charges, after several automobile rides together, Burgess took the girl to the Riverside Drive address.

On Friday night detectives, accompanied by Mr. Pisarra and Joseph McCarthy, a society agent, raided the apartment. Burgess was said to be superintendent of the Kelvinator Department of the Queens County Gas and Electric Company in Jamaica, Queens.

SAVES MAN IN ICY WATERS.

Patrolman Keeps Unidentified Negro Afloat in Harlem River.

Patrolman James E. Hughes of the Alexander Avenue station plunged into the Harlem River at the Bronx end of the Willis Avenue Bridge early yesterday morning and rescued an unidentified negro from drowning. Hughes, who had removed his outer clothing after hearing the calls for help, held the man afloat for several minutes until bridge employes threw ropes to Hughes and hauled both men to shore.

The negro, unconscious, was taken to Lincoln Hospital in a serious condition. He is believed to have been seeking friends on a barge moored near the bridge end, was thought to have lost his footing in the dark and fallen from it. The two men were pulled from the icy water by John Buchan of 1,975 Bathgate Avenue, the Bronx, and James J. Halley of 1,060 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, gatemen. After getting dry clothing at the hospital, Hughes reported sick and went home.

NEW POLICE ALARMS IN.

All Westchester Departments Linked by Automatic System.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 25.—A telephone-typewriter system of police communication, linking thirty Westchester County communities, was put into operation this morning. Alarms which local police departments previously had to telephone to each of the other departments in the county may now be telephoned to White Plains police headquarters, where they are sent by the telephone-typewriter system to every department.

The New York Police Department will no longer have to relay alarms through the county when it desires to block a criminal escape through Westchester County. A call to White Plains police headquarters will cause the alarm to be broadcast immediately to departments throughout the county.

BRIGHT SPOTS NOTED IN WEEK'S BUSINESS

Conditions Classed as Fair to Quiet, With Marked Gains Over December.

STEEL PRODUCTION RISES

Increase in Car Loadings and Easier Credit Are Other Favorable Signs.

WEATHER ADVERSE FACTOR

Reports From Federal Reserve Districts Show There Is No Oversupply of Goods.

A sharp increase in the ratio of iron and steel operations, an increase of 86,932 cars in the loadings as compared with the previous week, a continuation of the ease in money and a moderately brisk stock market in which quotations generally were higher, although interrupted now and then by spasms of liquidation, were the outstanding developments last week. In most of the comparisons the figures for 1930 are well below those for January, 1929, during which time business experienced a sharp up-turn. The favorable factors come clearly into view, however, when current statistics are examined in reference to December and the earlier part of January.

The rebound from the unsatisfactory conditions which prevailed in the final quarter last year has been fairly rapid. It is expected to accelerate with the development of warmer weather and the reopening of outdoor work. Weather conditions were adverse to trade and business generally last week. Floods in the Middle West and extremely low temperatures in the Southwest, coupled with heavy rains and snows in many sections of the country, have naturally retarded trade. Seasonal goods, however, are said to be selling well, although this trade, too, is spotty.

Varied Conditions Reported.

Reports by telegraph to THE NEW YORK TIMES from the Federal Reserve districts of the country indicate irregular conditions. It is to be doubted that business as a whole is up to the first quarter of last year and there is every evidence of caution in all lines. In some sections building has taken a spurt. Predictions in the Atlanta district, for instance, are for the total of building this year to about double last. The demand for shoes and leather goods is excellent in St. Louis. Trade is spotty in the Northwest, but there have been gains in the Chicago district, in which large iron and steel and motor plants are located.

Trade generally at the moment may be classed as fair to quiet, with indications that there is no oversupply of goods and that production is closely synchronized to consumption. President Hoover's report that employment is on the increase was a bright note last week, although there is still a large army of the unemployed to drift to the cities, particularly New York, giving the labor figures here indications which probably do not prevail in many other sections of the country.

Conditions in the iron and steel trade and in the motor industry, together with a few other "heavy lines," show the best recovery since mid-December. Steel production is up about 20 per cent from the December lows, with structural steel, materials for motor manufacturing and railroad requirements in best demand. The upswing in the automotive industry is a moderate one, with the best demand for low-priced models.

Eyes Turned to the Future.

The disposition in trade generally is to look ahead, rather than at the commercial history which has already been made. Because of the suddenness of the decline and the shock to the country of last Autumn's slump, its effects are still quite apparent, and recovery is likely to be gradual and uneven. But that it is going on at the present time is obvious, as practically all of the dependable barometers of trade indicate. Broad revival of trade is hardly anticipated before the Spring of the year.

Commodity prices continue their irregularities and the trend was gently downward last week, mainly because of the absence of sustained demand. Foodstuffs moved lower, although declines were not large. Caution is evident in textiles, and operation of cotton mills last week was the lowest since July, 1926.

Security markets have been brighter, with the volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange on Friday aggregating 3,480,830 shares, the largest for any single day this year. However, the aggregate for the year thus far is just about one-half of that for the same period in 1929, when a robust bull market was in progress. Stocks appear to have been well liquidated. A further decline last week of $24,000,000 in brokers' loans and a 4 per cent call rate reflected the comfortable situation in the money market.

TRADE HERE IRREGULAR.

Most Lines Quiet, While a Few Show Substantial Recovery.

Trade in the metropolitan district is quiet and uneven. In a few lines substantial recovery has been made from the low points established at the end of last year; in others operations are still at a slow pace. Bank clearings at New York reflected a decline of 32.8 per cent in the week ended Jan. 23 as compared with the week ended Jan. 16.

Retail trade has been featured by a variety of special sales and is not particularly active. Wholesale and jobbing lines exhibit a little more life. New building and engineering work contracted for in the metropolitan area during the week from Jan. 11 to Jan. 17 amounted to $10,009,500, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. This brought the contracted total from the first of the year up to $50,310,000, a daily average rate of 3 per cent above the average for the same period of 1929. Of the total 31 per cent was for commercial buildings, 27 per cent for residences, 24 per cent for public works and

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Telephone Talks Average 600 a Second in America

People of the United States send more than twenty billion messages over the wires of the Bell System in one year, according to the Telephone Almanac, which means that on the average 700 telephone conversations take place somewhere in America between every two ticks of a grandfather's clock.

Bell subscribers may now reach more than 20,000,000 telephones in the United States, and the number of stations capable of being interconnected by the nation-wide network of wires is increasing by about 800,000 a year. Considerably more than 30,000,000 telephones in Europe, South and North America and the tip of North Africa are interconnected by radio telephony, which is constantly being expanded. Direct telephone communications between the two Americas are expected to be made this year.

WORLD BANK POSTS INSPIRE FORECASTS

Wall Street, However, Agrees It Is Too Early for Anything Beyond Guesswork.

McGARRAH RUMOR SCOUTED

Although Held Qualified for the Presidency, Many Believe He Would Not Accept.

With the preliminary work of establishing the Bank for International Settlements completed and the approval of the powers secured at the recent Hague conference, interest in banking circles here and abroad has centred on the probable constitution of the board of directors of the bank and the officers which they will select.

Governors of the central banks of England, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium are reported to be gathering at Basle, the Swiss city in which the bank is to be located, for the purpose of electing two directors from each of these countries. The head of the Japanese central bank will not attend the conference, it is understood, but will register his vote through a representative. The directors who are chosen by these central banking heads will in turn appoint two Americans to sit upon the board and the full body of fourteen directors so constituted will elect a chairman, who is also to be president of the bank; a vice chairman and a managing director.

Once these steps have been taken, stock of the bank will be subscribed in the countries involved and the institution will be ready to set up its machinery and begin operations.

There has been widespread conjecture as to the identity of the American directors who will be selected and a number of surmises have been advanced. Bankers who are closely informed upon the subject state that none of these surmises can be regarded as having any more substance than the mere fact that the men mentioned have been among the dozen or so American bankers whose names have been under discussion as possible material for the positions.

Uncertainty Over McGarrah.

The attempt to suggest which one of two as yet unselected American directors will be picked by an as yet unchosen board of directors to head the bank when it is ultimately organized constitutes, bankers suggest, an interesting but not particularly significant essay in prophesy.

In particular the name of Gates W. McGarrah has been put forward in some quarters as the probable president of the world bank. Mr. McGarrah, who is chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, is conceded to be eminently fitted for the post by virtue of his ability and experience in banking. Whether or not he would care to be saddled with the duties o fthe office in view of the many conditions which would surround its acceptance is a subject of considerable doubt in the minds of leading bankers here who have been associated with Mr. McGarrah for many years.

Mr. McGarrah is in his sixty-seventh year, having been born in 1863. Whether he would be willing at this time to transplant his life to Europe with all the inconvenience that this would entail, giving up the association of his friends here, to embark upon the strenuous task of governing an institution which is to pio-

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U. G. I. BUYS SHARE IN MIDLAND UNITED

Turns Over Stocks of Midland Utilities and American Public Utilities Companies.

CHANGES AFFECT INDIANA

Association of Morgan and Insull Interests in Other Territories Also Forecast.

The United Gas Improvement Company, one of the principal public utility companies in the so-called Morgan group, has acquired a 16 2-3 per cent interest in the Midland United Company, controlled by the Insull interest, as a result of a deal between the two groups announced yesterday. This is the only important instance in which the Morgan and Insull utility interests share to such an extent in the development and ownership of an important public utility group. The company serves most of the State of Indiana and adjacent territory.

In consideration of 448,170 common shares of Midland United Stock United Gas Improvement is selling to Midland United 64,009 shares of common stock of the Midland Utilities Company and 28,336 common shares of the American Public Utilities Company. This will give Midland United control of all the common stock of Midland Utilities and of more than 90 per cent of the common stock of American Public Utilities.

Midland United and United Gas Improvement formerly owned together all the common shares of Midland Utilities, which fully controls public utility operating companies serving 259 communities in Illinois, Michigan, Northern Indiana and Western Ohio, the Insull company owning 73.6 per cent and the Morgan company 26.4 per cent of Midland Utilities.

American Public Utilities.

United Gas Improvement owned nearly 36 per cent and Midland United about 54 per cent of the common stock of the American Public Utilities Company, which controls public utility operating companies serving 198 communities throughout the State of Indiana.

Midland United also controls a majority of the common stock of the Indiana Hydro-Electric Power Company, all the common stocks of the Interstate Public Service Company, the General Utilities Company and numerous other properties. In the aggregate, companies owned and managed by Midland United serve 662 communities in Indiana and near-by States.

The formation of the Midland United System has been carried on actively for the past two years by the Insull interests, and as a result of the latest deals the organization serves practically the entire State of Indiana and immediately adjacent sections of neighboring States. A share is owned in the State Line Generating Company, which is building one of the world's greatest steam power plants on the shore of Lake Michigan at the Illinois-Indiana line.

In addition to assembling the utility properties serving the territory, the group has also pursued construction of a network of electric transmission and gas pipe lines, among which are gas and electric hook-ups with the city of Chicago in the northwest and with Louisville, Ky., on the south. Coordination of the street railway properties has also been conducted.

The transactions announced yesterday are regarded as evidence that the Indiana territory is conceded to be an Insull territory by the Eastern utility groups.

Wider Alliances Forecast.

In public utility circles yesterday comment on the deal indicated the probability that friendly discussion between the Morgan and Insull groups with relation to the Indiana territory might be repeated in other sections of the country where both organizations have important properties. There are numerous properties which might be subject to trades between the two general groups, it was pointed out.

Consummation of the transaction announced will take place early this week, and an application has been filed with the Chicago Stock Exchange for listing of the 448,170 shares of Midland United to be turned over to United Gas Improvement. The latter company is retaining 63,000 shares of Class A preferred stock of Midland Utilities Company.

The holdings of the Insull interests in Midland United consist of 1,892,295 common and all the preferred shares, which are held by Commonwealth Edison, People's Gas, Light and Coke, Public Service of Northern Illinois and Middle West Utilities, all Insull companies. In addition to the 448,170 shares to be owned by United Gas Improvement, there are 350,000 shares of common stock owned by the public.

Statistical Summary

WEEK ENDED JANUARY 25, 1930.

Federal Reserve System:	Last Week.	Previous Week.	Same Week Last Year.
Ratio	76.3%	75.4%	69.3%
Gold	$2,975,215,000	$2,961,052,000	$2,648,090,000
United States securities	476,662,000	479,060,000	202,034,000
Rediscounts	433,223,000	442,336,000	782,114,000
Brokers' loans:			
Federal Reserve report	3,341,000,000	3,365,000,000	5,443,000,000
Bank exchanges:			
New York Clearing House	6,027,000,000	7,005,714,053	9,320,194,097
Money rates:			
Call—range	4-4½	4-4½	6-6
Time (60-90 days)	4½-4¾	4½-4¾	7½-7¾
Commercial paper	4¾-5	4¾-5	5¼-5½
Sales of securities:			
Stocks (N. Y. Stock Exch.)	14,468,400	13,019,970	27,435,650
Stocks (N. Y. Curb)	3,157,900	4,097,800	11,872,500
Bonds (N. Y. Stock Exch.)	$43,489,000	$48,402,000	$56,433,000
Bonds (N. Y. Curb)	12,390,500	9,694,000	17,336,000
Market averages:			
Stocks:			
High	213.52	209.98	242.71
Low	204.43	203.41	233.35
Domestic bonds:			
High	86.88	86.95	90.24
Low	86.55	86.65	90.00
Foreign bonds:			
High	106.64	106.50	105.90
Low	106.46	106.26	105.67
Foreign banks:			
England gold	£151,306,869	£150,653,746	£153,342,962
France circulation (francs)	68,688,000,000	69,346,000,000	62,442,000,000
Germany circulation (marks)	....	4,187,000,000	....
Sterling exchange:			
High	$4.86½	$4.86⅝	$4.84⅝
Low	4.86[illegible]	4.86[illegible]	4.84[illegible]
Gold movement (New York):			
Exports	$12,000	$147,000	$103,000
Imports	212,000	173,000	6,204,000
New financing:			
Domestic	$174,431,324	$290,040,000	$110,300,000
Foreign	3,000,000	3,358,000	6,417,000
Miscellaneous:			
Car loadings (cars)	863,191	776,259	914,439
Crude oil output (barrels)	2,661,650	2,689,250	2,644,200

MONTHLY COMPARISONS.

Iron and steel (tons):	Last Month.	Previous Month.	Same Month Last Year.
Ingot production	5,049,176	4,324,759	4,507,500
U. S. steel unfilled orders	4,086,562	3,902,581	3,751,030
Railroad earnings:			
181 Class I roads	*$86,669,467	$152,987,127	$113,694,856
Building permits:			
99 cities	$202,886,210	$186,434,659	$240,758,211
Cotton:			
Consumption (bales)	453,892	544,150	533,301

*Net operating income for November.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS MAY AID INDUSTRIES

Capital Could Be Advanced to Small Concerns, Says Head of Lehman Corporation.

UNDERWRITING COST SAVED

Permanent Financing Through the Flotation of Securities to Be Done Later.

American investment trusts may perform a valuable banking service for the nation during part of 1930 through the financing of many moderate-sized industrial companies, Arthur Lehman, president of the Lehman Corporation, said yesterday. Owing to the temporary lack of demand for securities of small concerns, many sound and profitable industrial companies that would arrange financing ordinarily through public issues of securities, will have to seek other sources of funds, Mr. Lehman said. Numerous companies, he added, would therefore turn for their capital needs to investment trusts that are well supplied with cash.

In lending money to small industrial units which need funds for expansion, the investment trusts would be serving as intermediate financing agencies, Mr. Lehman explained. As soon as the public demand for the issues of moderate-sized companies improved, he said, the companies could resume public financing operations and pay off their obligations to the trusts. The trusts' loans would be primarily short-term transactions, which would return a good yield, and would furnish the trusts with an opportunity to make permanent investments in the equity securities of rapidly growing industrial units. In some cases, Mr. Lehman said, the trusts might purchase bond issues, receiving, as added inducements, options to purchase the common stocks of the companies.

By borrowing money from the investments trusts the industrial companies would avoid not only the expensive underwriting costs of carrying on public financing at this time but also the unfavorable terms they would have to concede under present market conditions, Mr. Lehman said. While there is a good demand for the bond issues of large companies, there is relatively little call for small issues, he said, owing to the insistence of the investor that a ready market prevail for the securities he purchases. The companies affected by this unfavorable situation have net incomes ranging from $100,000 to $1,000,000 a year or more, Mr. Lehman said.

"Investment trusts in this country have been regarded until now as investment mediums almost entirely," Mr. Lehman declared. "They have, in fact, confined their investments in the last few months practically exclusively to securities with active markets. I believe, however, that during the current year many of them will cooperate directly with business enterprises in a way which will give them an economic usefulness apart from their original purpose.

"In the present investment securities market, it is extremely difficult for a company of moderate size to supply its capital needs through the usual medium of a publicily offered bond or stock issue. Heavy bond issues of large nationally known corporations recently have met with a substantial demand from investors. But the lack of appetite for securities of small companies is, perhaps temporarily, absent. The investing public's apathy, is apparently based on the size of the borrowing business, and it applies even to the soundest medium-sized enterprises, with fine records of past profits and every indication of a bright future.

"Under these circumstances, corporations with an established and substantial earning power, of moderate size, and even, in certain cases, large companies, cannot advantageously finance their capital needs in the public securities market. Into this breach it is logical for the investment trust with large cash funds to step. Direct cooperation of this sort between the trusts and the industrial corporations not only should prove mutually advantageous, but also offer the investment trusts the

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BANKERS DISCUSS WORLD GOLD SUPPLY

Growth of Demand for Metal Is Seen as Reason for Economy in Use.

DROP IN OUTPUT FORECAST

Our Large Share of the Total Supply an Important Factor in the Situation.

There has been much discussion of late among bankers and economists whether the supply of gold present and prospective will be sufficient to meet all the demands for the precious metal.

Were it not for economies in the use of gold a distinct lack of the metal would already be making itself felt, according to the view recently expressed in some banking quarters. On top of this comes the prediction by a recognized authority that the production of gold is likely to show a decline possibly in the next five years.

Gold Concentration Here.

The position of the United States with relation to the world gold supply has been extraordinary, due to the large amounts of gold which flowed to the American market during and after the World War, when most other countries had been forced off the gold basis. From 1921 to 1927, inclusive, the United States held more than 40 per cent of all the gold in the world. In 1924 the percentage rose to 45.9. In 1928 it dropped to 37.5.

During the past year this country gained gold on balance so that the percentage of its holdings to the world supply of gold was believed to be probably as high as it was in 1928. Concentration of so much gold to this country is said to have intensified the struggle on the part of the European banks of issue to retain and augment their holdings of the metal.

An important drain on the world's gold stocks has been presented by India, which annually absorbs large quantities of gold which disappear from productive use, being devoted to the arts and to hoarding. Since 1926, it is estimated, approximately 11,000,000 ounces have been absorbed in this way. Over the past seven years an average of 31.46 per cent of the world's annual gold production has been taken by India and removed from productive uses. In the past few years India's absorption of gold has been at a smaller rate than in earlier years, but a new factor is now appearing in the Indian Government's plan for gradually substituting gold for silver as a basis for its currency.

Economies Recently Developed.

To offset the increasing demands for gold, there have been developed in recent years more economical uses of the metal. These have taken the form, chiefly, of the use of smaller gold reserves by banks, lessened use of gold coinage and more efficient central banking operations.

Still another economy is the use of the gold exchange standard in some countries instead of the straight gold standard. By the gold exchange standard a country bases its currency not on gold but on the currency of another country or countries where the gold standard is maintained.

In the United States the development of the Federal Reserve System has worked notable economies in the use of gold. Instead of individual banks being required to maintain their own gold reserves in their own vaults, reserves are deposited in the Federal Reserve Banks, where they can be readily mobilized in times of strain.

The need for such economies has been stressed by distinguished bankers. Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank, Ltd., in England, addressing stockholders recently at the annual meeting of the bank said: "We should be suffering from a veritable gold famine were it not for the economy practiced in this and some other gold standard countries."

The operation of the gold standard today, Mr. McKenna said, differed greatly from that of former years. Mobilization of gold reserves in the central banks rendered the available

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Average Prices on Stock Exchange in 1929 Hit Both High and Low of Last Five Years

Average market prices of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange in 1929 reached both the high and low figures for the last five years, according to statistics compiled by the Exchange. During 1928 the average price as of Dec. 1 touched the same high figure which was reached on Sept. 1, 1929, but at no month-end since the beginning of 1925 has the average market price of all stocks listed reached the low figure of $56.92 which was shown by the report as of Dec. 1, 1929.

The high figure for the entire five years was an average price of $89.13, which was reached twice. On Jan. 2, 1929, a month after this high average for the period was attained, the average price had only decreased 4 cents, standing at $89.09 on the first trading day of 1929. By April 1, 1929, it had fallen to $80.87, but a month later, on May 1, it had shown a recovery to $82.13. During May, however, the average price of all the listed shares showed the next to the greatest decreases of 1929, standing at $76.06 on June 1.

The greatest drop during 1929 in the average prices came during October at the time of the big break. The average price on Oct. 1 was $83.06, and one month later, on Nov. 1, it showed a decrease of $18.44, standing at $64.62.

Despite the decrease in the average price recorded during October, a greater number of new shares were listed during that month than during any other thirty-day period during 1929. More than 62,000,000 new shares were listed during October, the total number of shares listed on Oct. 1 being 1,048,359,263, and on Nov. 1 the total was 1,110,419,105.

The following table gives the number of shares listed and the total market value price of them, the last three figures omitted in each case, and the average market price a share, at the beginning of each month of 1929:

(Last three figures omitted).

1929.	Shares Listed.	Market Value.	Average Market Price.
Jan. 2	757,301	$67,472,053	$89.09
Feb. 1	807,858	71,060,397	87.96
March 1	842,521	71,871,889	85.30
April 1	862,725	69,770,122	80.87
May 1	897,482	73,718,875	82.13
June 1	932,325	70,921,426	76.06
July 1	945,341	77,264,128	81.73
August 1	970,680	81,569,046	84.03
Sept. 1	1,006,068	89,668,276	89.13
Oct. 1	1,048,359	87,073,630	83.06
Nov. 1	1,110,419	71,732,650	64.62
Dec. 1	1,117,126	63,589,338	56.92

On Jan. 2 this year the total number of shares listed was 1,127,682,468, the total market value was $64,707,878,131 and the average market price was $57.38.

PEACE TIME RECORD INDICATED FOR STEEL

Favorable Report Expected by Corporation on Earnings in Last Quarter of 1929.

EARLY FORECASTS REVISED

Observers in Wall Street Now Put Net for the Full Year at Above $147,000,000.

Directors of the United States Steel Corporation at their meeting on Tuesday will receive and make public a statement of earnings in the fourth quarter of 1929, which will complete the record of financial results for the full year. Wall Street anticipates that the showing for the final quarter will prove to be favorable, although making full allowance for the slackening in operations during that period.

Necessarily there has been some revision of earlier estimates of the corporation's earnings for 1929, but it is already certain that the year's total will exceed that of any previous twelve month in peace time. In the nine months ended Sept. 30, the net available for common stock was $128,672,000, equivalent to $15.82 a share on 8,131,071 snares, so that earnings in excess of $18 a share for the full year are regarded as assured.

Assuming that the total available for common stock out of fourth quarter earnings amounts to as much as $2.25 a share, which is believed to be reasonally assured, the net for the full year will exceed $147,000,000, which would be a new peace-time record. In financial circles it is believed that the final quarter's net will exceed recent estimates. The total available for common stock, according to some guesses, may run above $150,000,000.

Uncertainties in Last Quarter.

The usual forecasters have been cautious in predicting the results for the last quarter of 1929 because of the uncertainties in the steel situation during that period. Recent strength in United States Steel common on the New York Stock Exchange, however, apparently has reflected the belief that the showing for the quarter will be found to have been satisfactory, in spite of the recession that is known to have taken place.

The extent to which steel production fell off in the last quarter has been fairly well indicated by the trade reports. The decline in operations was gradual during the period, December making the poorest showing. Deliveries by the Steel Corporation in that month are said to have shrunk about 300,000 tons from the deliveries in October. It is pointed out also that returns from non-steel properties declined substantially, especially those from the corporation's railroad lines and water transportation.

It is expected that the Steel Corporation management will have something to say on Tuesday about present conditions in the steel industry. The outlook is regarded as brighter than it has been in some weeks, steady improvement having taken place recently in the corporation's operations. Ingot production of the Steel Corporation is currently running at slightly better than 75 per cent of capacity, as compared with 72 per cent a few days ago.

Within about four weeks ingot production has increased about 30 per cent, and there is reason, according to steel authorities, to expect that the improvement will continue. These authorities do not believe, however, that the corporation will have stepped its operations up to 100 per cent within six weeks, as some forecasters have indicated.

Outlook for Shareholders.

From the viewpoint of common shareholders, the outlook for 1930 is held to be promising. For one thing, this stock will have the benefit of the large bond redemptions which were carried out in 1929. The effect of these debt cancellations will be to enlarge substantially the proportion of earnings available for common stock.

Persons usually informed as to the Steel Corporation's plans do not anticipate any announcement on Tuesdav with respect to any possible capital readjustment. If anything of the kind is contemplated, it probably is far in the future, according to Wall Street opinion. The best information is that the directors have reached no decision regarding any stock split-up or stock dividend. There is a possibility, according to many in the financial district, that the directors on Tuesday, however, will announce an extra cash dividend of $1, similar to that announced three months ago.

Cigarettes at 89c a Carton, 24c Under Cost, in Price War

The cigarette price war between Bloomingdale Brothers and R. H. Macy & Co. carried carton prices yesterday nearly 24 cents below cost on the so-called "15-cents-for-twenty" brands.

Macy's cut carton price on these brands to 89 cents. This cut, it was explained, was because Bloomingdale's had reduced the carton price to 95 cents when Macy's was selling at 94 cents, just 6 per cent under the former Bloomingdale price of $1 a carton.

Manufacturers' list price is $6.40 for 1,000 cigarettes of this brand, which make five cartons. A 10 per cent discount on direct sales to dealers, with an additional 2 per cent discount for cash, brings the wholesale price to $1.128 a carton.

RAIL BOND OFFERS POINT TO BIG RISE

Increased Demand and Hoover's Plan Spur Carriers to Bring Out New Issues.

MANY PLEAS BEFORE I. C. C.

Big Four, Lackawanna and Cleveland Terminals Said to Consider Flotations.

With an impressive investment demand for high-grade bonds since the first of the year, indications are that new railroad bond financing for the first quarter of 1930 may run higher than in any similar period in recent years. In line with the agreement reached by the heads of the major railroads of the United States to support President Hoover in his plans for speeding up improvements throughout the country, many railroads have petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to market new bonds and notes, including many railway equipment trust issues.

The offering last week of $63,031,000 convertible 4½s to preferred and common stockholders by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company constitutes the largest railroad issue so far this year and the largest since that of the $72,335,000 Chicago & North Western 4¾s of 1939 early in December, which was the largest piece of rail financing in the bond field in 1929.

Among the principal issues being considered are $32,000,000 Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis 4½s, about $26,000,000 Delaware, Lackawanna & Western 4½s and 5s, and $18,000,000 Cleveland Union Terminals Company 4½s, due in 1977. The Erie has already received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to pledge or repledge $12,000,000 first consolidated mortgage general lien 4s as collateral for any short-term notes it might issue.

Railroad financing in the last six months of 1929 was at a low ebb. Only $160,585,000 of new issues were marketed, including equipment trust certificates, according to figures compiled by THE NEW YORK TIMES. In addition to the Chicago & North Western 4¾s offered in December, the only other large railroad financing was the marketing of $13,500,000 Baltimore & Ohio 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates in October.

In the first half of 1929 new rail issues aggregating $259,179,000 were placed on the market, headed by the $65,166,000 Southern Pacific 4½s of 1969 in March, thus making the total railroad financing for the year $419,764,000, or less than 12 per cent of the total bond financing of 1929, which reached $3,671,589,790, comprising 824 issues. The number of rail issues in 1929 totaled thirty-four.

The shrinkage of new rail financing in recent years has been marked. In 1928 the total was $424,483,000, and in 1927 $609,156,500. Thus far this year railroad bonds totaling $100,234,000 have been placed on the market, whereas in the corresponding period last year only a single rail issue, amounting to $562,000, was marketed.

The bond market has arrived at a stage at which the success of one large issue in a given group, whether public utility, railroad or industrial, usually encourages the quick offering of other issues falling in the same category. For example, the offering of the $150,000,000 American Telephone and Telegraph Company debenture 5s two weeks ago was followed by the quick offering of $69,300,000 additional public utility bonds the same week, constituting the largest weekly total of public utility bonds offerings in recent years.

Thus, the time is viewed as ripe for railroads to borrow more advantageously on a major scale than was possible in some time.

Purchase of Chesapeake & Hocking Advances Van Sweringens' Railroad Merger Plans

One of the final steps in a $650,000,000 railroad merger was approved unobtrusively by the Interstate Commerce Commission last week. The commission then gave permission for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway to acquire the Chesapeake & Hocking Railway, which was built in 1927 from Gregg to Valley Crossing to connect the C. & O. and the Hocking Valley Railroad. The C. & H. has issued to the C. & O. 148,070 shares of $100 par capital stock, which will be surrendered in payment for the C. & H. acquisition. No other financing will be required.

The next step will be to merge the Hocking Valley with the C. & O. Directors and shareholders of each of the railroads have approved terms for their merger and these terms have been submitted to the commission. When the commission approves this step the merger of the C. & O., the Hocking Valley and the Pere Marquette will be complete. The roads will be operated as one system in the same way that the Big Four and Michigan Michigan Central will be operated under the recent authorization of the commission as part of the New York Central.

When the Hocking Valley is merged with the C. & O., O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen will have seen consummated an important part of their $2,000,000,000 merger plan. The Nickel Plate and the Erie remain still to be merged, but their inclusion was approved by the commission in its general consolidation plan. This plan also awarded to the C. & O. the Lackawanna, which, unlike the Nickel Plate and the Erie, is not controlled by the Van Sweringens.

The Chesapeake & Hocking is a double track line 63 miles long, including 5.97 miles of second main track owned by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and operated under trackage rights. Before completion of the C. & H., the C. & O. used the Norfolk & Western Railway between Waverly, Ohio, which is near Gregg, and Valley Crossing under a trackage agreement. Under this arrangement, C. & O. traffic between these points was limited to 600 cars daily in each direction.

In concurring with the decision, Joseph B. Eastman held that, since the commission had prepared a general consolidation plan under Section 5 of the interstate commerce act, the C. & O.-C. & H. merger should have been approved under that section and not through "the legally unsound practice of authorizing such transactions as this under the provisions of Section 1 (18)."

SIMMONS LAYS DROP TO HUGE FLOTATIONS

Head of Stock Exchange Gives His Opinions of Causes and Effects of Market's Break.

SPEAKS IN PHILADELPHIA

Reports Speculation Declined as Volume of New Listed Securities Rose.

DEFENDS SHORT SELLING

Senator Allen and General Atterbury Also Make Addresses Before Transportation Club.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—The "colossal output" of new stock issues placed on the market early last Fall "converted an inevitable but orderly declining securities market during September into the panic which we witnessed in October and November," E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, told more than 1,000 members of the Transportation Club of the Pennsylvania Railroad here tonight. Mr. Simmons, Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas and General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were speakers at the club's thirty-first annual dinner, held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Samuel H. Walker was toastmaster.

In an extended discussion of the stock market crisis, Mr. Simmons named the high price levels, the practice of gauging the value of securities by multiplying their most recently reported net earnings a share by some factor which was deemed to be applicable to the industry in which the company was engaged, economic disturbances abroad, overproduction in industry and lack of equilibrium in buying and selling as contributing factors in the market break.

Huge New Stock Issues.

"The year 1929," Mr. Simmons said, "had already proved to be a very active year in the production of new securities. In addition to a record amount of new stock issues publicly offered, the market was called upon to absorb an enormous amount of new stock issued by our leading companies through rights to subscribe. During the first ten months of 1929 companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange alone acquired the aggregate sum of $2,319,302,000 through right financing, which at the same time burdened the market with new securities to the extent of approximately $3,328,800,000. This right financing was particularly active in June last, when listed companies obtained $816,674,300 by the issuance of new secruities which had a current market value of approximately $1,276,092,000. At the same time the public offerings of share issues, already very great, proceeded unabated; in July they amounted in net capital to about $800,000,000, in August to $750,000,000, in September to the prodigious sum of $1,200,000,000, and even in October to $725,000,000. In each of these months the bulk of the securities offered to the public consisted of share issues and largely represented the securities of new investment trusts and finance companies. In September alone investment trusts and holding companies put on the market about $650,000,000 of new securities.

"In ordinary circumstances such a huge issuance of new securities would at once have seemed excessive. But the idea seemed to prevail that investment trust and finance company issues did not actually absorb any new public capital because the proceeds of tehse issues would be used to purchase other outstanding issues. Many of these trusts, however, loaned money on call and invested in foreign securities instead of immediately buying American securities. The situation would have been vastly healthier if the public could have gained a more accurate idea of the actual assets behind American investment trust and finance company issues."

Overspeculation Disputed.

"Every serious break in the stock market," Mr. Simmons continued, "is always attributed to overspeculation, but if we are to ascertain its exact responsibility for the 1929 stock panic we must consider the actual facts. Many people seem to have the notion that the volume of trading on the Exchange is in itself a sign of unsound and harmful speculative conditions and a necessary precursor to stock panics. This view is, however, not at all supported by the facts. When one studies the volume of share trading on the Stock Exchange during recent years, it becomes at once apparent that the peak of activity occurred not before the crisis of October, 1929, but in November, 1928. This is all the more striking because of the fact that during 1929 there were added to the list over 350,000,000 additional shares of stock. Naturally, the only accurate way to measure Stock Exchange activity is to consider the proportion of listed shares turned over. Figures in this regard show that through the first half of 1929 share dealings on the New York Stock Exchange were declining both actually and in proportion to share listings. If mere volume of dealings or proportionate velocity of dealings on the Exchange were a cause of the panic, we should have had a panic not last Fall but a year ago."

With reference to the effect of margin speculation Mr. Simmons said:

"The problem of regulating the extent to which the public shall employ credit to purchase or hold securities is one which cannot be solved by any single agency. The Stock Exchange by requiring large margins can and did exert a restraining influence, but it could not control the situation because its rules and regulations apply only to its members. Many securities are listed on other stock exchanges besides the New York Stock Exchange, and many customers have banks carry their securities for them, even though the purchase of these securities was made for them by a stock broker."

Foreign Influences Felt.

Mr. Simmons discussed the influence of foreign liquidation on the market here by enumerating various

Continued on Page Sixteen.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1930.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
1,526,480	3,480,830	3,229,290	2,306,720	1,401,100

Year to Date.	Same Period 1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.
45,306,460	92,569,240	52,665,168	32,898,490	39,088,336

1930 High.	1930 Low.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Sales.
108⅝	99¾	Gen. Am. Tank Car(‡4)	104⅝	104⅝	104	104¼	− ¼	104¼	104⅝	800
52¾	49⅛	Gen. Asphalt (4)	51⅝	52¾	51⅝	52¾	+ 1⅝	52	52¾	1,700
95	90	Gen. Amer. Inv. pf. (6)	95	95	95	95	+ 2	92	95	100
30⅝	25½	Gen. Bronze (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅝	29½	30	100
30	26	Gen. Cable	29½	29½	29½	29½	..	29¼	29⅝	100
54	51	Gen. Cigar (4)	52½	52½	52½	52½	..	52⅛	52½	100
261	238	Gen. Electric (†6)	257½	260¾	256½	260¾	+ 4¼	260	260½	5,700
65¼	60¼	Gen. Elec., new, w. i.	64⅞	65¼	64½	65¼	+ ⅞	65⅛	65¼	37,500
11⅝	11⅜	Gen. Elec., special(60c)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛	11½	11⅝	100
51¼	46¼	Gen. Foods Corp. (3)	50¾	51½	50¾	51⅜	+ ⅝	51¼	51⅜	24,600
9⅝	5⅝	Zenith Radio	7	7	7	7	+ ⅛	6¾	7¼	200
		RIGHTS. Expire.								
⅞	½	Am. Roll. Mills. June 15	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	..	¾	⅞	200
3¼	1¾	Col. Carbon..... Mar. 11	2⅛	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛	2	2¼	800
¾	½	Erie R. R...... Feb. 28	½	½	½	½	− ½	½	⅝	6,500
6¼	5	N. Y. Central... Jan. 31	5⅞	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜	6⅛	6¼	11,600

Dividend rates as given in the above table are the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half yearly declarations.

*Unit of trading less than 100 shares. † Partly extra. ‡ Plus 4% in stock. §Payable in scrip. ¶Plus 9% in stock. a Paid last year—no regular rate. b Payable in stock. d Payable when earned. e Payable in cash or stock. f Plus 10% in stock. g Plus 6% in stock. h Plus 2% in stock. j Plus 8% in stock. k Plus 3% in stock. m Plus 6 2/3% in stock. n Plus 5% in stock. p Subject to approval of stockholders.

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	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
Alabama & Vicksburg	6	116	120
Albany & Susq R R	11	218	225
Atl Birmingham Coast	5	95	100
Atl & Char Air Line	9	185	195
Canada Southern Ry	3	57	60
Caro, Clinchfield & Ohio	4	89	93
Do stamped	5	98	101
Clev & Pitts R R ($50)	7	74	77
Erie & Kalamazoo ($50)	8½	78	82
Fort Wayne & Jack pf	5½	103	107
Georgia R R & Bank	11	225	235
Lackawanna R R of N J	4	84	88
M. St P & S S M	4	55	58
Morris & Essex R R (50)	7.75	81	84
N Y Lack & West	5	108	111
Northern R R of N J	4	60	65
Oswego & Syracuse (50)	9	84	88
Peoria Bureau	7	125	135
Pitts, Ft Wayne & Chicago	7	140	...
Do pf	7	151	154
Rensselaer & Saratoga	7.12	138	142
United N J R R-Canal	10	213	217
Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pac.	5	98	101
Do pf	5	98	101

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business Jan. 23:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corr. Period Last Year.	Fiscal Year 1930.	Corr. Period Fiscal Year 1929.
Customs	$28,999,617.16	$32,597,669.35	$331,213,754.21	$334,376,306.40
Internal rev. income and profits tax	21,986,003.21	27,946,868.22	1,207,303,863.55	1,040,742,459.73
Misc. internal revenue	40,704,881.78	35,995,074.41	359,198,510.39	339,431,635.64
Misc. rcts. proceeds govt.-owned foreign obl'ns:				
Principal	25,000.00	....	40,883,179.63	28,562,640.00
Interest	....	19,359.57	80,520,597.15	80,252,451.22
Railroad securities	229,179.61	1,346,455.95	3,282,549.50	6,170,013.65
All others	172,761.95	71,640.98	2,139,512.12	1,235,022.96
Trust fund rcts. reappropriated for investments	2,178,445.12	5,347,157.64	23,145,756.78	31,810,766.58
Proceeds sale of surplus property	128,358.98	253,368.58	4,806,485.67	5,101,151.26
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	1,565,981.02	2,460,310.70	16,329,753.48	15,667,730.29
Other miscellaneous	16,594,673.88	16,302,739.26	121,300,456.89	106,629,542.43
Total ordinary	$112,584,902.71	$122,340,644.66	$2,190,124,419.37	$1,989,979,720.16
Excess of total expenditures chargeable against ord. receipts	194,896,733.09	208,270,477.56	103,252,078.04	376,746,174.32
Total expr's chargeable against ord. receipts	$307,481,635.80	$330,611,122.22	$2,293,376,497.41	$2,366,725,894.48

Balance today, $102,493,225.41.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Stocks Higher, Most Changes Small—Sterling Closes Week at Lowest.

The week ended with little or no change from the inertia which had been prevailing on all markets. Stock Exchange prices rose again, with the largest business of any Saturday thus far in the new year; but the advances were mostly small and the 1,500,000 shares of transactions, though larger than the five-hour trading of Jan. 13, were well below the December Saturday average. Sterling ended at the month's low price; it had fallen ¼ cent during the week and 1½ cents since the year began. Silver bullion at London recovered ⅛ penny.

Perhaps the most striking statistical week-end showing was the preliminary statement of bank checks drawn and cleared during the week. For the first time in many years their total was far below the corresponding week in a series of twelve-months. Estimated decrease from 1929 in the whole United States was 28 per cent, in New York City alone it was 36 per cent, and in each case the total value of the week's exchanges was below that of any year since 1924. It will be remembered that, in December as a whole, although clearings fell 12½ per cent below 1928, they largely exceeded 1927 and 1926.

The past week's principal ground of encouragement was recovery in the steel trade's output; which, although hardly restoring production to a normal level, was considerably more emphatic than had been expected. It is that trade whose returns will be most closely watched hereafter. If the more or less widely predicted "replenishment demand" is presently to follow December's drastically curtailed production, the steel industry should traditionally indicate its arrival first.

It is very apt to happen that the turn of the year, without changing the general aspects of an industrial situation, will bring some new phase of it suddenly into view. This seems to have been the case with prices. While no one appears to be gravely disturbed about the evident downward trend, the continuance of it is beginning to be referred to in surveys of nearly every market. The matter comes up in unexpected ways. The grain trade had come to believe rather implicitly, a few months ago, that the Farm Board and the cooperatives, when they had got their machinery into working order, would stop the decline of wheat—especially with a world crop 11 per cent smaller than a year ago. The cooperatives have visibly been manoeuvring to sustain wheat prices, yet wheat is selling 40 cents lower than in July, 9 or 10 cents below the year-end figure and at virtually the same price as last January, when the market was being submerged with deliveries from the greatest world crop ever harvested.

The steel trade was confident, even last November, that prices would not decline, because neither sellers nor buyers wished for a reduction. Yet The Iron Age now figures its "composite" of prices for steel products at 2 per cent less than in November, 4⅛ per cent below last April and, except for two or three months of 1927, at the lowest average since August, 1922. This week even the mercantile agencies took up the story, reporting that merchants who would ordinarily be re-stocking now were postponing purchases because of a declining market.

The phenomenon is more interesting economically from the fact that it does not, like the fall of prices in 1921 and 1908, follow a period in which prices had been put up rapidly in an era of industrial speculation. In part, the present trend doubtless reflects the altered attitude of the community at large since the Autumn stock market collapse. Probably, however, it also indicates return to the general movement which has really been in progress ever since the confusion which immediately followed return of peace. Gradual downward readjustment, extending over a very considerable period of time, has at any rate always been one sequel to the violent advance which accompanied every great war in history.

BANKERS DISCUSS WORLD GOLD SUPPLY

Continued from Page Nine.

supplies of far greater effectiveness for international purposes than was formerly the case.

Decline in Production Predicted.

A somewhat less cheering note was sounded in England recently. The annual bullion letter of Samuel Montague & Co., published this month in London, stated:

"The present world rate of production of gold is likely to be maintained for the next few years, but after about five years a decline, gathering force with time, is in prospect."

The letter gives Joseph Kitchin's estimate of the world's gold production in 1929 as £83,500,000, about $417,500,000, the same as the figure for 1928 and not far from the figures of recent years.

An attitude exemplifying the opinion of the majority of American bankers on the subject was voiced by Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National Bank, in his recent annual report to stockholders of the bank.

"There is enough gold in the world to do the legitimate business of the world at comfortable rates of interest," Mr. Wiggin said. "There is not enough gold to finance such a speculation as we have recently experienced, and there is not enough surplus gold to justify extremely cheap money at the present time."

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

News, Comment and Incident, On the Stock Exchange and In the Financial Markets.

Further advances occurred in various groups of the Stock Exchange list yesterday under the leadership of United States Steel. Some of the gains were reduced before the close, but final quotations in the "trading favorites" were not far from the best prices of the day. Transactions ran slightly above 1,500,000 shares. The most important price changes on the up side were in Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, Auburn Auto, Atchison, Colorado Fuel and Iron, General Electric, New York Central, Westinghouse Electric and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. A few groups, notably the steels and oils, showed uniform strength for the first time in some days.

The Blue Chips.

It was remarked last week that the market's "blue chips," in good times and bad, continue to give the best account of themselves. An example esterday was in Auburn Auto, which shot up 26¼ points, on only a moderate volume of sales and once more got in the "two hundred class," with a rise from 193 to 215. The stock had probably the widest range of any on the Exchange last year. After reaching 514 it dropped to 120. As is usually the case with such issues, the floating supply is extremely small, and any unusual pressure on either side of the market brings a violent move.

The Tipsters Are Back.

Sometimes one can get a good idea of the amount of public interest in the stock market by the number of tipsters in Wall Street and the volume and character of the "points" they distribute. Just now, the legion of tipsters who found happy hunting grounds in the financial district before the crash and then were silent for three months are commencing to straggle back, each lugging along a favorite tip or two by the ears. Low-priced stocks, selling below $10 per share, appear to be the favorites of the tip-sheets at the moment.

Forthcoming Reports.

Stockholders of many leading corporations will get news this week of the earnings of their companies in 1929 and, in general, these reports will show good gains over 1928, both in gross and net, despite the development of an unsatisfactory third quarter. In addition to the Steel Corporation's report on Tuesday, that of Montgomery Ward is expected during the week, with the Radio Corporation to make public its figures at the end of the week. Half a dozen others are expected to be made public this week. While it is always possible to get a good idea of the financial standing of most of the leading corporations through the quarterly reports submitted to the Exchanges and made public at the time, there is always much interest in the annual reports, too.

The State of Trade.

There was apparently considerable difference of opinion in the financial community last week concerning the actual state of trade. In interpreting "business indices" one group of bankers was reported to find considerable uncertainty in the outlook for part of this year, whereas another group contended that almost every report received in the last week or two has shown that the contraction in business activity was drawing to a close with great rapidity. Each group finds the other's stand illogical. The situation is confusing to the man on the sidelines, who cannot understand how the same sets of statistics can provoke such a clash of opinion. It is also somewhat complicated by the fact that some very good people have urged their friends to emphasize the good points and minimize those which are not so good, in order to encourage confidence.

Concerning Foreign Loans.

In reference to the numerous reports from European financial centres, that American banking groups are negotiating government and corporation loans, bond houses here remarked last week that this does not imply that any "flood" of foreign bond offerings is likely. While it is true that conversations are taking place constantly between foreign government officials or the heads of foreign corporations and American bankers, these are in most instances of a very informal nature. During the past two years, foreign financing has been at a low ebb as far as the actual offering of foreign bond issues here is concerned, so that such loans as were made have been in the nature of bank credits running for various short periods. These may ultimately be converted into long-term loans. But foreign governments and corporations seem to have been unwilling to pay the high rates prevailing and therefore must wait until the bond market shows sufficient improvement to permit borrowing at more favorable terms.

The St. Louis-O'Fallon Dispute.

The argument between counsel for the St. Louis & O'Fallon and counsel for opposing organizations, in the hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission last week, proceeded along the lines expected in financial circles. The hearing was for the purpose of determining what was the correct interpretation of the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the famous O'Fallon valuation case. That decision held that the commission had not given sufficient weight to reproduction costs in its valuation of the O'Fallon. Last week the O'Fallon counsel asserted this to mean that reproduction cost should be the dominant consideration in determining what a railroad was worth. Opposing counsel maintained that such a view was unsupported by decisions ranging over fifty years. As yet, the exact weight to be given to reproduction costs in respect to railroad valuation remains to be determined.

Next Tuesday's U. S. Steel Report.

Earnings of United States Steel for the December quarter, which will be published next Tuesday, are naturally awaited with great interest. Judged by precedent, they may give a surprise to the market, either favorable or unfavorable. Actual monthly earnings of the corporation have often been kept up, even after several months of trade reaction, through the influence of orders placed earlier in the year and at higher prices. In the fourth quarter of 1920, for instance, the Steel Corporation's net earnings were the largest it had reported since the war. Even the December earnings were the largest for that month since 1917. The decline really began in March, 1921, when earnings were barely half those of January and less than half of March, 1920, and they fell in July to the lowest since February, 1915. The trade reaction of 1927, however, affected earnings more quickly. Decrease from the preceding year began in April, and the December quarter showed shrinkage of $22,300,000 from the same quarter of 1926.

MONEY.

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930.

Range of call money loans in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Rul'g.		High.	Low.	Rul'g.
1930	4½	4	4½	1926	5	4	4
1929	6	6	6	1925	4½	3	3½
1928	4½	3½	4	1924	5	4	4½
1927	4	4	4	1923	5	4	4½

Time Loans.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Year Ago.
60-90 days	4½@4¾	4½@4¾	7½@7¾
4-5-6 months	4½@4¾	4½@4¾	7½@7¾

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1930.	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926	1925.
4½@4¾	7½@7¾	4¾@4½	4½	4½@4¾	3½@3¾

Commercial Paper.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Year Ago.
Best names, 4 to 6 mos.	4¾@5	4¾@5	5¼@5½
Other names, 4 to 6 mos.	4¾@5	4¾@5	5¾

Range in this week for a series of years, 4-6 months' commercial paper:

1930	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926	1925.
4¾@5	5¼@5½	4	4¼	4¼	3½

Rediscount Rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 4½ per cent. Rate effective Nov. 15, 1929, when it was reduced from 5 per cent, which had been in effect since Nov. 1.

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1930.	1929.*	1928.	1927.	1926.	1925.	1924.
4½	5	3½	4	4	3	4½

Bankers' Acceptances.

Prime bankers' acceptances eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	—Saturday— Bid.	Asked.	—Year Ago— Bid.	Asked.
30 days	4⅛	4	5	4¾
60 days	4⅛	4	5⅛	5
90 days	4⅛	4	5⅛	5
Four months	4⅛	4	5⅛	5
Five months	4¼	4⅛	5⅜	5¼
Six months	4¼	4⅛	5⅜	5¼

London Market.

Money up ⅛ per cent at 3¼ per cent; short bills up ⅛ on bid at 4⅛ per cent; three months' bills unchanged at 3 15-16 and 4 per cent.

Gold bullion up 1 penny at 84s 11½d. The Bank of England today sold £13,700 in bar gold, exported £2,000 in sovereigns and set aside £100,000 for an unnamed account.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchanges at the New York Clearing House, $1,092,000,000; balance, $139,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $129,000,000; exchange this day a year ago, $1,605,000,000.

Total exchange of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, was $6,027,000,000, compared with $7,005,714,053 the previous week.

Comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1930	$6,027,000,000	1926	$5,616,372,197
1929	9,320,194,097	1925	4,924,495,844
1928	6,411,063,903	1924	5,117,042,554
1927	5,385,417,672	1923	4,751,601,473

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, was $10,044,714,560, compared with $11,513,470,740 the previous week.

Comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1930	$10,044,714,560	1926	$9,762,553,632
1929	13,713,358,015	1925	8,900,809,193
1928	10,556,955,227	1924	8,254,737,775
1927	9,417,494,332	1923	8,221,591,309

MARKET AVERAGES.

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1930.

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
25 railroads	127.70	127.04	127.58	+ .52
25 industrials	299.34	295.70	298.86	+2.21
50 stocks	213.52	211.37	213.22	+1.37

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
Jan. 24	213.50	209.86	211.85	+1.57
Jan. 23	210.87	207.59	210.28	+2.57
Jan. 22	209.05	206.51	207.71	+ .34
Jan. 21	208.41	205.45	207.37	+1.42
Jan. 20	206.78	204.43	205.95	+ .70

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
1930	213.52	Jan. 25	202.95	Jan. 2	213.22
1929	248.88	Jan. 31	228.38	Jan. 8	247.56
1928	183.22	Jan. 4	176.49	Jan. 18	180.13
1927	139.96	Jan. 19	135.82	Jan. 27	138.49
1926	138.99	Jan. 4	132.03	Jan. 20	136.21

YEARLY RANGE OF 25 RAILROADS.

*1930	127.70	Jan. 25	123.94	Jan. 7	127.58
1929	158.71	Sep. 3	107.92	Nov. 13	124.64

YEARLY RANGE OF 25 INDUSTRIALS.

*1930	299.47	Jan. 24	281.47	Jan. 18	298.86
1929	469.49	Sep. 19	220.95	Nov. 13	288.17

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

*1930	213.52	Jan. 25	202.95	Jan. 2	213.22
†1929	242.71	Jan. 26	228.38	Jan. 8	241.57

FULL YEARS.

1929	311.90	Sep. 19	164.43	Nov. 13	206.40
1928	231.45	Dec. 31	173.13	Feb. 20	230.52
1927	185.47	Oct. 4	135.82	Jan. 27	181.96
1926	142.35	Dec. 20	109.63	Mar. 30	139.53
1925	138.21	Dec. 28	101.16	Mar. 30	137.46

DOMESTIC BONDS.

		—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	86.88	+.12	+.66	−3.31

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Jan. 24	86.76	+.03	Jan. 21	86.56	−.10
Jan. 23	86.73	+.18	Jan. 20	86.66	+.01
Jan. 22	86.55	−.01	Jan. 18	86.65	−.05

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Chge.
*1930	87.20	Jan. 9	86.32	Jan. 3	86.88
†1929	90.35	Jan 5	89.95	Jan. 16	90.19

FULL YEARS.

1929	90.35	Jan. 5	83.83	Nov. 14	86.51
1928	93.60	May 3	89.24	Aug. 14	89.91
1927	92.98	Dec. 1	89.47	Jan. 3	92.90
1926	89.75	Dec. 30	85.52	Jan. 4	89.49
1925	85.44	Dec. 31	81.99	Jan. 5	85.44

FOREIGN BONDS.

		—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	106.56	+.10	−.06	+.70

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

Jan. 24	106.46	−.15	Jan. 21	106.51	−.03
Jan. 23	106.61	−.03	Jan. 20	106.54	+.04
Jan. 22	106.64	+.13	Jan. 18	106.50	..

YEARLY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
*1930	106.64	Jan. 22	105.85	Jan. 2	106.56
†1929	105.90	Jan. 21	105.47	Jan. 3	105.86

FULL YEARS.

1929	105.96	Feb. 4	103.57	Oct. 30	105.87
1928	107.42	Apr. 5	105.10	Dec. 21	105.49
1927	106.72	Oct. 3	104.92	Jan. 5	106.50
1926	105.07	Dec. 13	102.60	Mar. 31	105.02
1925	103.80	Nov. 16	101.04	Jan. 2	103.26

*To date. †To corresponding day last year.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ⅛d up at 20 11-16d per ounce; New York price ¼c up at 44½c.

Range for 1930:

	—Highest—		—Lowest—	
London	21⅝d	Jan. 2	20⅛d	Jan. 8
New York	46⅞c	Jan. 2	43¾c	Jan. 8

Range for 1929:

London	26⅛d	Jan. 7	21⅛d	Dec. 30
New York	57⅛c	Jan. 10	46⅛c	Dec. 30

STOCK TREND IS SEEN AS A GRADUAL RISE

Trading Has Fallen Off, With Public Operations Reduced and Investing Increased.

VOLUME HALF OF YEAR AGO

Odd-Lot Buying Enlarges Lists of Stockholders of Leading Concerns by 25%.

The stock markets of the country appear to have fully recovered their equilibrium after the dramatic Autumn decline, and while the movements since the first of the year in the main have been rather narrow, at least in comparison with those that occurred last year a steady and consistent upward trend appears to have been established in the leading issues.

Possibly the most significant fact about the advances is that they have been accomplished on what Wall Street, geared to big markets, considers a small volume of trading. This may be traced directly to the absence of public participation in stocks and to the large and dominating part professional speculators and strictly investment buyers are taking. It probably is not far wrong to say that fewer than half of the people who were "in the market" last Autumn have no more interest in it than of pure curiosity at present.

The effects, of course, are to be observed in the small attendance in brokerage offices, the lighter staffs now able to handle comfortably the 2,500,000 to 3,500,000-share days and finally in the restricted volume of turnover on the Exchange.

Dealings for the year to date have aggregated 45,306,460 shares on the New York Stock Exchange. One year ago at this time they had totaled 92,569,240. The same is true of the Curb, the over-the-counter markets and the exterior exchanges. Business in securities, compared with a year ago, has just about been cut into halves.

Rise of 6.82 in Averages.

The upward trend of the market, established toward the end of 1929, and interrupted by moderate reaction since that time, is reflected in a gain of 6.82 in the combined average of fifty representative stocks from Dec. 31 to yesterday's closing prices, but the rises have been established in rather ragged and irregular fashion, and it has not been trading, by any means, calculated to catch the public's fancy, or to bring in a legion of buyers. Of the twenty-five typical industrial shares used in the averages, the movement has extended from a maximum gain of 25¼ points, established by the J. I. Case Company, to a loss of 3¾ in International Telegraph and Telephone.

In the railroad list the range has been an upturn of 12 points, established by Chesapeake & Ohio, to a loss of 2 points by Lehigh Valley and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western. Individual issues quoted on the Exchange and not included in these averages have established wider fluctuations, but the aggregate of the fifty issues present a good idea of the trend.

New Leaders Brought to Front.

Two significant developments in the market since the first of the year have attracted much attention in Wall Street. The first is the large gain in odd-lot buying, which has brought an expansion in stockholders' names on corporation books; the second development is that in the readjustments after the October-November break, manw of the then popular stocks have entirely lost this attribute, while new leaders have been brought to the fore.

The odd-lot buying since Jan. 1, and which was especially evident during the break, represents a redistribution of many corporate securities which had been concentrated in a few holdings. It has been estimated that the stockholders of leading corporations on the Exchange have increased by almost 25 per cent in the last four months.

What is happening in Wall Street, and among speculators-investors generally, is that a sober period of query has developed. People are no longer buying quotations, listening to tipsters or dashing into the market just because somebody declares that a particular stock is "going to 1,000." The financial manuals are being delved into as never before and Wall Street, having learned a costly lesson, is disposed to take it easy until a clearer view of the business situation provides the groundwork for expanding markets and higher prices.

Changes in Fifty Issues.

The action of the fifty stocks, twenty-five industrials and twenty-five rails, used in compiling the market averages of THE NEW YORK TIMES, which have been maintained since 1911, furnishes an interesting picture. The changes since the final trading of 1929, to yesterday's close, were as follows:

Industrials.

	Close Dec. 31.	Close Jan. 25.	Net Chge.
Air Reduction	124⅜	125⅝	+ 1¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	265	272	+ 7
American Can	122½	128	+ 5½
Am Smelting & Refining	72⅞	73	+ ⅛
American Tobacco	199½	220¾	+21¼
Am Tel & Tel	222½	223½	+ 1
Atlantic Refining	38	38⅜	+ ⅜
Burroughs A M	46¼	47⅛	+ ⅞
Case Co, J I	198¾	224	+25¼
Du Pont de Nemours	117	118	+ 1
Eastman Kodak	177½	189	+11½
General Electric	243½	260¾	+17¼
General Motors	40½	41½	+ 1
Int Business Mach	162	162½	+ ½
International Harvester	80⅛	87⅞	+ 7¾
Int Tel & Tel	74¾	71	− 3¾
Macy & Co, R H	145	145¾	+ ¾
National Biscuit	179¾	195¾	+16
Nat Tea	40⅛	39	− 1⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	54⅞	59¼	+ 4⅜
Un Carbide & Car	79	85	+ 6
United Fruit	103½	104	+ ½
U S Steel	171	179	+ 8
Westinghouse Air Brake	44⅜	45¾	+ 1⅜
Woolworth Co	70⅝	69⅝	− 1

Railroads.

	Close Dec. 31.	Close Jan. 25.	Net Chge.
Atchison	224	233½	+ 9½
Baltimore & Ohio	116½	117⅜	+ ⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio	202	214	+12
Chicago & Northwestern	85	87⅜	+ 2⅜
Chicago, Rock I & Pacific	114½	117½	+ 3
Del, Lack & West	141	139	− 2
Erie R R	56½	59	+ 2½
Great Northern pf	95	93⅝	− 1⅜
Illinois Central	129½	129¼	− ¼
Lehigh Valley	74	72	− 2
Louisville & Nashville	132	137½	+ 5½
Mo, Kan & Texas	50	53⅜	+ 3⅜
Mo Pacific	87½	92	+ 4½
New York Central	170¼	180½	+10¼
N Y, New Haven & Hart	111⅛	112½	+ 1⅜
Norfolk & Western	227½	232	+ 4½
Northern Pacific	84⅛	84⅝	+ ½
Pennsylvania	74¼	78¾	+ 4½
Pittsburgh & West Va	115	118	+ 3
Reading	123	125⅜	+ 2⅜
St L & San Francisco	107⅜	110	+ 2⅝
Southern Pacific	124	121⅜	− 2⅝
Southern Railway	136	135½	− ½
Texas & Pacific	119⅝	120	+ ⅜
Union Pacific	216	221	+ 5

The market at the moment appears to be fluctuating largely by groups, much more than it did during any time last year. The steels, for instance, were strong last week, in direct response to improvement in that industry, while shares in other groups, in which conditions do not yet show marked improvement, were idle or irregularly lower.

YOUR PROTECTION

YOUR PROSPERITY and happiness are protected under the Investors Syndicate plan by assets of more than $32,000,000, which include first mortgages totaling over $27,000,000, on city residential property conservatively appraised at more than $57,000,000. Capital, Surplus and Reserves exceed $4,000,000. Our assets are increasing at the rate of more than half a million dollars per month.

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36th Annual Statement of Condition

DECEMBER 31, 1929

ASSETS

Cash — Cash in our vaults and deposits in banks.	$ 483,233.79
Bonds and Securities — Government, municipal and corporation bonds at current market values.	1,247,993.60
First Mortgage Loans — Consists of First Mortgages on city residential property, conservatively appraised by real estate experts when the loans were made, at more than $57,000,000. These loans are payable in monthly installments under our amortization plan, which constantly increases the margin of security.	27,073,918.04
Loans on Certificates — Loans to our certificate holders secured by Certificates held by us as collateral.	1,530,601.69
Real Estate — Properties carried at cost or less than cost and at values the total of which is less than current conservative appraisals.	665,038.66
Real Estate Contracts of Sale — Contracts secured by real estate, the collateral security being substantially in excess of the total obligations.	801,752.10
Accounts Receivable — Consists of Tax Certificates purchased by us on property upon which we have loans; accrued interest and other current items receivable.	304,336.37
Furniture and Fixtures	65,371.02
Other Assets	34,093.46
Total	$32,206,338.73

LIABILITIES

Certificate Cash Surrender Values — Amount of liability to owners of our Certificates for cash surrender values.	$22,654,136.04
Contingent Liability — Amounts set aside to meet additions to cash surrender values.	4,379,774.04
Other Accrued Liabilities — Amount set aside for taxes, reinstatement of Certificates, and other accruals.	161,530.71
Due to Banks and Trust Companies	550,000.00
Other Current Liabilities — Balance due on mortgages not fully funded and other current items payable.	444,241.52
Total Liabilities	$28,189,682.31
Certificate Reserve $2,764,856.43 — A reserve over and above our legal liability set aside on a scientific actuarial basis as added assurance and as a guarantee of the payment of Certificates as they become due. Capital and Surplus 1,251,799.99	
Total Capital, Surplus and Reserve	4,016,656.42
Total	$32,206,338.73

STATE OF MINNESOTA } ss.
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN }

E. M. Richardson, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is Secretary and Treasurer of the Investors Syndicate, and that the foregoing financial statement is true to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1930.

E. M. Richardson
Secretary and Treasurer.

(Notarial Seal) A. F. Wetter, Notary Public, Hennepin Co., Minn. My commission expires Sept. 26, 1934.

CERTIFICATE

We have audited the accounts pertaining to the above statement of Assets and Liabilities of the Investors Syndicate as of December 31, 1929, as shown by its books and records. Our audit included the actual verification of evidence of the possession of all its assets, together with appraisals of properties wherever such appraisals appeared necessary. We have also investigated the renewal experience of the Certificates and are of the opinion that the table of reserves adopted by the Syndicate, together with the future payments called for by the Certificates and interest accretions at the present rate will cover the discharge of all Certificates as they become due.

WE HEREBY CERTIFY that, in our opinion, the above balance sheet correctly reflects the financial condition of the Investors Syndicate as of December 31, 1929. The Syndicate has complied with all of our requirements as auditors.

S. H. and LEE J. WOLFE,
By Lee J. Wolfe
Consulting Actuaries, Auditors and Accountants,
New York City.

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ERIE ROAD CLEARS $6.04 FOR COMMON

Earnings for 1929 Show Rise From $4.93 a Share After Dividends on Preferred.

DECEMBER NET INCREASED

Maine Central Line More Than Doubles Income—Reading Also Gained Last Year.

The Erie Railroad reported yesterday net income of $11,677,709 for 1929, equal, after full 4 per cent dividends declared on first and second preferred stocks to $6.04 a share on 1,511,167 shares of common stock. This compares with $10,002,884, or $4.93 a share, after preferred requirements, earned in 1928, when no dividends of any kind were paid. The Erie resumed payment of preferred dividends last year for the first time since 1907.

Gross of the Erie in 1929 was $129,230,000, against $124,976,000 in 1928, but a large amount of this increase was absorbed, with the result that net operating income was $21,462,000, against $20,047,159.

The report was notable in that, contrary to the general trend among railroads, it showed a substantial increase in net income for December. This increase resulted despite a decrease of more than $1,000,000 in gross for the month.

Earnings of the Erie compare as follows:

	1929.	1928.	1927.
Dec. gross...	$9,351,509	$10,372,456	$9,196,650
Net op. inc..	991,695	1,624,421	*743,778
Total inc....	2,596,947	2,245,460	680,641
Sur aft. chg.	1,288,908	933,511	*339,879
12 mos' gr...	129,230,437	124,976,543	122,478,355
Net op. inc.,	21,462,037	20,047,159	12,960,700
Total inc....	26,170,579	24,722,440	18,461,588
Sur aft chgs.	11,677,709	10,002,884	3,512,650

*Deficit.

Maine Central.

The Maine Central reports for 1929 net income of $1,746,257, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $13.29 a share on the common stock, against $788,431, or $5.31 a share, in 1928. Its earnings follow:

	1929.	1928.	1927.
Dec. gross....	$1,647,866	$1,517,[illegible]	$1,553,189
Sur. aft. chgs.	127,321	33,[illegible]8	*85,520
12 mos. gross.	20,312,269	19,301,899	20,217,535
Sur. aft. chgs.	1,746,257	788,431	551,025

*Deficit.

Reading Company.

	1929.	1928.	1927.
Dec. gross....	$8,0[illegible]2,204	$8,402,253	$6,976,[illegible]63
Net op. inc....	1,368,073	1,802,852	839,072
12 mos. gross.	97,196,955	96,454,889	92,590,426
Net op. inc....	17,196,[illegible]21	16,656,116	16,790,121

BIG EQUIPMENT ORDERS PLACED BY RAILROADS

Chesapeake & Ohio to Spend $11,400,000—Contracts Come Here From Central America.

The Chesapeake & Ohio lines have placed orders for $11,400,000 worth of equipment. The C. & O. proper and the Hocking Valley have each ordered 20 locomotives from the Lima Locomotive Works. The Pere Marquette has ordered 15 large tenders from the same company. With boosters, the engines will have a tractive force of 105,000 pounds. The Lima orders totaled $5,900,000.

The C. & O. ordered 50 switch engines and 40 large tenders, the Hocking Valley 15 switch engines and the Pere Marquette 15 switch engines from the American Locomotive Company at a cost of $5,500,000. The large tenders were ordered to enable locomotives to make longer runs.

The International Railways of Central America has ordered three locomotives from the H. K. Porter Company, according to The Railway Age. The Alton & Southern is inquiring for one switching locomotive and the Central of New Jersey for five switching and five passenger locomotives. The Texas & Pacific is inquiring for twenty-five underframes and the Milwaukee Railroad is inquiring for two dining cars.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS MAY AID INDUSTRIES

Continued from Page Nine.

opportunity of real economic service to American business."

Mr. Lehman's suggestion that investment trusts should finance small industrial companies is said to be looked upon with favor by several large trusts. The Continental Chicago Corporation, in its recent financial report covering from Sept. 11 to Dec. 31, indicated that it was in a position to take care of the requirements of many growing corporations needing temporary financing pending the eventual underwriting and public offering of their securities. The company had $26,600,000 in cash, call loans and short-term notes in its treasury on Dec. 31.

Other investment trusts with large resources have been financing various kinds of enterprises for several months.

LISTED BONDS RISE IN QUIET MARKET

Price Ranges, However, Are Narrow in Both Domestic and Foreign Issues.

RAILS MOVE IRREGULARLY

Shubert and Pathe Gain in Theatre Group—Government Securities Steady to Firm.

The listed bond market showed moderate improvement yesterday during the two hours of quiet trading. Both domestic and foreign bonds averaged slightly higher, although most of the advances were relatively small. Only a handful of issues gained a point or more. Several public utility issues were among the principal gainers. Public Service Corporation of New Jersey jumped 2⅝ points to 190, Federal Light and Traction 5s, 2 points to 96, and American Telephone and Telegraph convertible 4½s of 1939, 2 points to 141½.

In the industrial group, Shubert Theatres 6s scored a recovery of 3 points to 45, and Pathé Exchange 7s, 2 points to 50. National Radiator 6½s moved up 2⅛ points on a single transaction. Sugar and oil bonds were quiet.

Railroad bonds showed some irregularity, but most of the net changes were fractional. Southern Railway 6½s proved a strong spot, moving up 1½ points to 124, and Southern Pacific 4½s, with warrants, held firm at 96⅛.

French Government bonds continued to feature the foreign loan group from the standpoint of activity. The 7½s and the 7s continued to hold close to the highs. French municipal loans were steady. South American issues were irregular, but closed higher on the average.

United States Government bonds, while quiet, were steady to firm. At present the demand favors the long-term issues. Final prices yesterday were up 2-32 to off the same amount.

N. Y. PORT AUTHORITY BONDS.

4s—	Bid.	Ask.	4½s—	Bid.	Ask.
Dec., '36-40	5.10	4.70	Mar., '32-39	5.15	4.75
Dec., '41-50	5.10	4.70	Mar., '40-46	5.15	4.75
Jan., '38-52	5.10	4.70			

REICHSBANK'S GOLD RESERVE INCREASES

2,681,000 Marks Added in Week—Further Reduction in Note Circulation.

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Reichsbank statement as of Jan. 23 shows the following changes in reichsmarks:

Gold coin and bullion	inc.	$2,681,000
Reserve in foreign currencies	inc.	2,177,000
Bills of exchange and checks	dec.	86,633,000
Silver and other coins	inc.	20,4[illegible]2,000
Notes on other banks	inc.	5,985,000
Advances	dec.	16,425,000
Investments	inc.	20,000
Other assets	inc.	1,918,000
Notes in circulation	dec.	284,492,000
Other maturing obligations	inc.	165,345,000
Other liabilities	dec.	678,000

Total gold holdings are now 2,286,458,000 gold marks.

The following table shows the Reichsbank's gold reserve for a series of recent weeks, compared with the two preceding years, in thousands of marks:

	1930.	1929.	1928.
Jan 23	2,286,458	2,729,176	1,863,428
Jan. 15	2,283,777	2,729,282	1,854,043
Jan. 9	2,283,382	2,729,345	1,834,505
	1929.	1928.	1927.
Dec. 31	2,283,116	2,729,331	1,864,643
Dec. 23	2,264,664	2,729,283	1,860,557

The gold holdings of Jan. 7, 1929, 2,729,345,000 marks, were the highest in the Reichsbank's history. The gold holdings of June 22, 1,754,327,000 marks, were the smallest of 1929.

The following is the Reichsbank's outstanding note circulation in thousands of reichsmarks:

	1930.	1929.
Jan. 23	3,952,553	3,809,254
Jan. 15	4,187,045	4,080,428
Jan. 9	4,604,679	4,484,184
	1929.	1928.
Dec. 31	5,043,677	4,930,069
Dec. 23	4,579,047	4,481,522

The note circulation of Dec. 31 was the largest since the reform of the currency in 1924. Prior to that date the high record reached was 4,930,020,000 marks, on Dec. 31, 1928. In gold values this was the largest since the war, although, in terms of the old depreciated paper the circulation reached 496½ quintillions of marks, or 496½ billion billions, on Dec. 31, 1923.

The Reichsbank's rediscount rate remains at 6½ per cent, to which it was reduced from 7 per cent on Jan. 13, at which rate it had remained since it was reduced from 7½ per cent on Nov. 2, 1929.

U. S. INSULAR BONDS.

				Bid	Asked
Philippine Govt	4½	July	1957	98	101⅝
Do	4½	July	1952	98	101½
Do	5	Apr.	1935	99	103
Do	5	Feb.	1952	105	108½
Do	5¼	Aug.	1941	105	109¼
U. S. Govt	2	Apr.	1930	102	105
U. S. Panama	3	June	1961	87	95
Govt of P. Rico	4½	July	1958	99	103⅛
Terr. of Hawaii	4½	Dec.	1940	99	102⅛

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1930.

There was an upward trend in the securities market of the New York Produce Exchange yesterday.

Sales 32,431.

Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
100	Am Eagle	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅞
200	Am Util & Gen A	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅜
2,000	Assd G & E	37¼	35⅝	37	+ ¾
4,600	Do 1930 rts	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅝
3,900	Do Mod A C rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
100	Assd Tel Util	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
100	Auto Musical A	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
3,600	Bagdad	3	2½	3	+ ½
100	B G Sand	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¾
300	Chat Phen Allied	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
300	Chem Asso	21¾	21⅜	21¾	— ⅛
1,000	Claude Neon	14½	13	13⅜	— 1⅜
100	Color Fict	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ 2⅞
100	Como	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ¼
3,200	Det & Can Tun	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
25	Gen G & E pr A	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
300	Hamilton Gas	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ¼
700	Int Carriers	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
100	Int Ger Ltd	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
1,400	Int Rust Iron	2	1⅞	1⅞	..
100	Jenkins	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
1,000	Merlin	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
100	Mesta Mach n wi	23½	23½	23½	..
200	Mon Royal pr A	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
200	Nat Copper	5	5	5	..
1,000	Pet Conv	13	12¾	13	— ¼
100	Railroad Shrs	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
1,000	Seabd Util War	1	1	1	..
1,400	Sheldon Min	1	⅞	⅞	..
200	Stand Hold Com A	15	15	15	..
200	Technicolor	70	70	70	+ 3
3,000	Trent Pro	1¾	1½	1¾	..
1,200	Union Cigar	¼	¼	¼	..
100	Zenda Gold	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
	BANKS.				
20	Chase Nat	166	166	166	+ 1
	INSURANCE.				
100	Home Ins	46	46	46	+ ¼
	SCRIP.				
$1,500	Fox Scrip ($100 lts)	76	74	75	..

INACTIVE BID AND ASKED.

Closing bid and asked quotations of stocks not traded in were:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Abana	1⅛	1½	Howey Gold	1¼	1½
Aero Klem.	¾	1	Hutto Eng.	5	6½
Amulet	1⅝	1⅞	Imp Eagle	⅛	⅜
Andes	⅜	½	Int Cnt P A	19¾	21¾
Appalach	4	6	Ironrite	4½	5⅝
Assd G & E 5% pf wi	95	96	Kane Strs.	3	6
Do m deb rts w i	3½	4	Kinner	⅞	1
Auto Stand.	¾	1½	Macfadden.	21½	25½
Big Mo.	¾	⅞	Do pf	42	48
Butte Mad.	2	2½	Magnavox	2½	2¾
Can Bkstks	18	21	Mar Radio.	1	1½
Con Gas Ut B v t c.	7¼	8	Metal Tax.	6½	8
Cont Shares conv pf.	71	73½	M S O A v t c w i	5⅛	7½
Cornstalk P	16½	18½	Do B vtc w i	3¾	4¾
Dixton	7	9	Nor Butte	3½	4⅛
East Util A	35¾	37¼	Oilshrs unit	43	47
Do conv	12⅞	13⅞	Quaker Pr.	⅛	1½
Empire A S	5	7	Radio Sec.	1⅛	3
Fed Av ww	10	15	Rhodesian	11⅞	12
Fal Nickle.	5⅝	5⅜	Roovers pf.	3¼	4¼
Gen Cap	46	50	Rumidor	18	24
Globe Fin.	6	9	Shep Strs.	1¼	3
Do pf	20	25	Sher Gord.	2½	3½
Gold Cycle.	13½	14½	Squibb	55	50
Gt Nor I A	23	25	Do pf	92	95
H Rbn'n pf	17¼	18	Ventures	2¾	3
Home Oil.	10¼	10⅝	Vipond	⅝	¾
			Walles D wi	19¾	20¾
			West Va.	3	4

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Profits From Underwriting

THE preliminary statements of insurance companies, just being issued, indicate a substantial increase in earnings from underwriting operations in 1929.

Insuranshares Corporation of Delaware, an investment company specializing in holdings in the outstanding insurance companies, recently made an investigation of underwriting results over a ten-year period. A group of the 100 leading companies was studied. As a group, those in which *Insuranshares Corporation of Delaware* has investments, showed an excellent profit from this source, while the remaining companies, as a group, showed a substantial loss from the same source.

The indicated results for 1929 bear out the sound policy of the management of *Insuranshares Corporation of Delaware* in selecting only those companies which are most likely to show the largest underwriting earnings.

Full information will be gladly furnished upon request.

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BOND SALES ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1930.

Day's Sales.	U. S. Govt.	Domestic.	Foreign.	Total All.
Yesterday	$85,000	$3,749,000	$1,424,000	$5,258,000
Friday	348.000	5,068,000	2,454,000	7,870,000
Year ago	81.000	3.743,000	1,620.000	5,444.000
Two years ago	444,500	4,563,000	1,848,000	6,855,500

Year to Date.	U. S. Govt.	Domestic.	Foreign.	Total All.
1930	$6,199,500	$109,876,000	$47,603,000	$163,678,500
1929	12,391,000	140,840,700	55,437,000	208,668,700
1928	18,412,250	165,657,300	81,895,500	265,965,050
1927	25,474,900	227,162,700	113,127,700	365,765,300

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS

Range Since Date of Issue High	Date.	Low.	Date.	Range 1930 High.	Low.	Sales in 1,000s.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.1	Oct. 19, 1922	86.1	June 2, 1921	99.18	98.26	5	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	98.31	98.31	98.31	98.31	+.1	98.28	99.00	3.58
103.30	Mar. 9, 1927	84.00	May 21, 1920	101.00	100.10	16	Liberty 1st conv. 4¼s, 1932-47	100.20	100.20	100.19	100.19	+.2	100.19	100.25	3.98
104.12	Mar. 9, 1927	82.00	May 20, 1920	101.11	100.28	63	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31	—.2	100.31	101.00	3.95
104.6	Mar. 9, 1927	82.15	May 20, 1920	101.11	100.10	1	Liberty 4th 4¼s, registered	100.27	100.27	100.27	100.27	+.2	....	....	..

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more 32ds of a point.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked	Yield
Mar., 1930	5⅛	100.6	100.9	2.89
June, 1930	4⅞	100.14	100.16	3.53
Sept., 1930	3⅛	99.17	99.19	3.78
Mar., 1932	3½	99.2	99.8	3.87
Sept., 1932	3½	99.2	99.8	3.80
Dec., 1932	3½	99.2	99.8	3.77

Figures after decimals are 32ds.

U. S. BOND QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Stock Exchange yesterday:

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
2s, r, 1930	102¼	103¼	2s, r, 1947	91	95
2s, c, 1930	102¼	103¼	2s, c, 1947	91	95
2s, r, 1916	91	95	Pan 2s, '38	102¼	103¼
3s, c, 1916	91	95	Pan 2s, c'61	90	94

LIBERTY AND TREASURY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked
Liberty 1st, 2d 4¼s, 1932-47	99.31	..
Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	109.30	110.12
Treasury 4s, 1944-54	106.4	106.12
Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	103.6	103.14
Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	99.4	99.8
Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43	99.00	99.5

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]

Branches New York Stock Exchange Firms

New York City

Anderson & Fox — ★347 Madison Ave.
Appenzellar, Allen & Hill — Hotel Roosevelt; St. Regis Hotel
Auerbach, Pollak & Richardson — 66 Leonard St.; 475 5th Ave.
Bamberger Bros. — 511 5th Ave.; 250 Park Ave.
Bear, Stearns & Co. — 1440 Broadway; 1501 Broadway
Benjamin Block & Co. — 550 7th Ave.; 2 Park Ave.; 1775 Broadway
S. B. Chapin & Co. — 383 Madison Ave.
Clark, Childs & Co. — 341 Madison Ave.; Murray Hill Hotel
Clark Williams & Co — 1 East 42d St.; 7th Ave. at 32d St
Curtis & Sanger — 45 East 17th St.
Engel & Co. — 461 7th Ave.; 1531 B'way (45th)
Walter J. Fahy & Co. — 522 5th Ave.
Farnum, Winter & Co — 6 East 53d St.
Fox, O'Hara & Co. — French Building (45th St. & 5th Av.); Hotel Bretton Hall (86th St. & B'way)
Gilchrist, Bliss & Co — 5th Ave. at 54th St
Goodbody & Co. — 230 Park Ave.
Hardy & Co. — 500 7th Ave.
Harriman & Co. — Biltmore Hotel; 100 East 42d St; 341 Madison Ave.
H. Hentz & Co. — 6 East 53d St.; 132 West 31st St
Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co. — 535 5th Ave.; 724 5th Ave.; Ritz-Carlton Hotel; Breslin Hotel; Pennsylvania Hotel; 2285 Broadway; 3 East 44th St.
Hornblower & Weeks — 731 5th Ave.
W. E. Hutton & Co. — ★57 West 57th St.
Hyman & Co. — 512 5th Ave.; 299 Broadway; ★163 West 72d St
Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co. — N. Y. Cent. Bldg. (230 Park Ave.)
Frazier Jelke & Co. — ★2 East 57th St.
Josephthal & Co. — 654 Madison Ave.
Livingston & Co. — Paramount Bldg.; 12 East 46th St.
McDonnell & Co. — 29 East 53d St.; Produce Exchange
M. J. Meehan & Co. — Hotel Biltmore; Sherry-Netherland; 2?0 Park Ave.; 29 E. Fordham Rd (Fordham Road & Morris Ave.)
Morrison & Townsend — 509 Madison Ave
John Muir & Co. — 11 West 42d St.; 41 East 42d St.
Muir & Loomis — 341 Madison Ave.; ★11 East 57th St
G. M.-P. Murphy & Co. — 247 Park Ave.
Newman Bros. & Worms — 341 Madison Ave.; 16 East 53d St.; ★2112 B'way (72d)
Jas. H. Oliphant & Co. — 230 Park Ave.
Palmer & Co. — 1441 Broadway; 1 Park Place; 730 5th Av. (57th); 349 East 149th St; N. Y. Central Bldg
Parrish & Co. — N. Y. Central Bldg
Post & Flagg — 385 Madison Ave.
Potter & Co. — 8 East 53d St.
Pouch & Co. — 342 Madison Ave.
Richards & Co. — 18 East 53d St.
J. R. Schmeltzer Co. — 1 East 46th St.
Steiner, Rouse & Stroock — Paramount Bldg; ★2112 B'way (74th); ★299 Madison (41st); 157 East 86th St.
Sulzbacher, Granger Co. — 2 East 57th St.
Sutro & Co. — 16 East 44th St.; 225 Broadway
Taylor, Bates & Co. — 41 East 42d St.
J. F. Trounstine & Co. — 655 5th Ave. (52d)
Samuel Ungerleider & Co. — 1372 Broadway; 551 5th Ave.
Watson & White — Barclay Hotel; N. Y. Life Bldg (26)
Edwin Weisl & Co. — 604 5th Ave.
C. E. Welles & Co. — 508 Park Ave.
Whitehouse & Co. — 522 5th Ave. (44th)
Wightman, Breining Co. — 4 East 39th St.; Graybar Building

BROOKLYN.
Baar, Cohen & Co. — 44 Court St.
M. J. Meehan & Co. — 16 Court St.
Whitehouse & Co. — 156 Remsen St; 555 Flatbush Ave

Suburbs and Other Cities

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Benjamin Block & Co. — Ritz-Carlton Hotel
M. J. Meehan & Co. — Hotel Traymore
Samuel Ungerleider & Co. — 1727 Boardwalk
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
Billings, Olcott & Co. — 600 Bloomfield Ave.
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co. — 209 State St.
CHICAGO, ILL.
Farnum, Winter & Co. — 120 W. Adams St.
EAST ORANGE, N. J.
Dane & Co. — 24 Prospect St.
LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
Lober Bros. & Plaut — 122 Main St.
M. J. Meehan & Co. — 37 Main St.
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
M. J. Meehan & Co. — The Breakers
MONTREAL.
Billings, Olcott & Co. — 215 St. James St., W.
LONG ISLAND.
Newman Bros. & Worms — 65 Middle Neck, Great Neck
NEWARK, N. J.
Engel & Co. — 48 Commerce St
Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co. — 777 Broad St.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Hyman & Co. — 578 Main St.
PALM BEACH, FLA.
M. J. Meehan & Co. — Murray Bldg, County Rd
PHILADELPHIA.
Orton Kent Co. — 1518 Walnut St
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Wellington & Co. — Union Trust Bldg
WASHINGTON, D. C.
M. J. Meehan & Co. — Hotel Washington
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
M. J. Meehan & Co. — 14 Mamaroneck Av

Foreign Cities

BERLIN, GERMANY.
H. Hentz & Co. — 69 Unter den Linden
PARIS, FRANCE.
H. Hentz & Co. — 29 Rue Cambon
Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co. — 44 Avenue des Champs Elysees

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BONDS TO BE PAID BEFORE MATURITY

Small Municipal Issues Added to List Called for Redemption This Month.

TOTAL NOW IS $29,936,500

Several Utility Loans Announced for Retirement at Later Dates—Some at Premiums.

Additions to the list of bonds called last week for redemption in January before maturity were few. The aggregate for the month is now $29,936,500, compared with $74,091,000 in December, and with $103,962,700 in January, 1929, at the corresponding date. Small municipal issues made up last week's new calls. Among them were Aberdeen (Wash.) local improvement bonds for dates up to Jan. 27, $2,000 Loveland (Col.) paving bonds for Jan. 31, and various sewer bonds of Saint Anthony, Idaho, for Jan. 31.

Bonds called last week for redemption in future months included the entire issue of Chicoutimi Water and Electric Company first 5s, due in 1932, called at 110 for March 31; $132,000 Eastern Coke Company first 5s, due in 1931, called at 102½ for Feb. 1; $144,000 Minneapolis Gas Light Company first 5s, due in 1930, called at 102½ for Feb. 1, and the entire outstanding issue of Spring Valley Water Company first 5s, due in 1943, at par for Nov. 1.

Bonds called for redemption in January to date are classified as follows:

Industrial	$11,868,000
Public utility	1,397,,000
State and municipal	1,318,500
Foreign	14,889,000
Miscellaneous	464,000
Total	$29,936,500

In accompanying tables compiled by THE NEW YORK TIMES are given bonds and stocks called for redemption.

German Bank Reports Gain.

The Reichs-Kredit-Gesellschaft A.-G. has reported for 1929 total resources of 717,000,000 reichsmarks, against 671,000,000 reichsmarks for 1928. Deposits increased from 584,000,000 reichsmarks to 625,000,000 reichsmarks. The dividend rate of 8 per cent, the same as previously paid, was maintained. The bank reports net profit of the year of 6,000,000 reichsmarks.

Hawaiian Pineapple Gains.

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 25 (AP).—Net profits of the Hawaiian Pineapple Company for 1929 after deductions for taxes and depreciation were $3,166,308, the company announced today. This was an increase of $783,575 from the 1928 net earnings.

Polish Bank's Gold Holdings.

The statement of the Bank of Poland as of Dec. 31, 1929, according to advices received here, shows gold holdings of 700,517,411 zlotys, of which 520,964,757 zlotys are held by the bank and 179,552,653 zlotys are held abroad for the bank's account. Circulation amounts to 1,340,263,340 zlotys.

ITALIAN STOCK PRICES.

Quoted in dollars on basis of prices on Milan Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked
BANKS.		
Banca d'Italia	102	104
Banca Commerciale Italiana	75	76
Banca d'America d'Italiana and Ameritalia	10	11
Banca Nationale di Credito	28⅜	28⅞
Credito Italiano	40	41
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Adamello	16½	17½
Adriatic Electric	12	12½
Italgas	12	12½
Italian Edison	41	42
Lombard Electric	47	48
Seso Electric	6½	7
Sip. Electric	7⅛	7¾
Terni Electric	21	21½
Unes	5¼	5⅝
INDUSTRIALS.		
Cosulich	4½	6¼
Ernesto-Breda	6½	7
Fiat Motors	18¾	19¼
Isotta Fraschini	9⅜	9⅞
Montecatini	13	13¼
Navigazione Generale Italiana	25½	26¼
Pirelli Rubber	47½	48½

VIENNA STOCK EXCHANGE.

Closing quotations of Jan. 24, 1930:

	Par Value.	Schillings Per Sh.	Net Chge. Agst. Jan. 17, 1930.
Austr Cred Anst	40 Sch.	51.00	..
A E G Union	25 Sch.	29.10	— .10
Galicia Oil	75 Zloty	35.00	+ .29
Rima Steel	50 Pengoe	106.00	+6.00
Hung Gen Cre Bk.	50 Pengoe	94.20	+2.10
			+ .20

NEWS OF MARKETS IN PARIS AND BERLIN

French Stocks Fluctuate in Narrow Limits, With the Trading Restricted.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The closing session of the week on the Bourse was dull, like those of the last few days, with an inclination to profit-taking still evident. The market barely remained quiet, however, and there was no serious downward movement of prices.

Most fluctuations were held within narrow limits. All groups were fairly calm except oils, which showed irregularity. Banks and French rentes were steady, the latter closing as follows: The 3 per cents, 89.90; 1918 4s, 99.70; 1920 amortizable 5s, 136.50; 1928 5s, 104.25; 1920 6s, 103.85; 1927 amortizable 6s, 108.50.

Paris Closing Prices.

	Closing Price (Francs).	Net Chge.
BONDS.		
Rente 4% 1917	100.50	+ .10
Rente 5% 1915-16	105.00	+ .10
BANKS.		
Banque de France	25,925	+ 5
Banque de Paris de Pays Bas	3,190	— 20
Banque de l'Union Parisienne	2,290	— 15
Comptoir National d'Escompte	2,080	— 25
Credit Lyonnais	3,290	— 10
Societe Generale	1,815	....
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Cie Generale d'Electricite	3,740	+ 15
Energie Elec du Littoral Medit	1,448	+ 8
Energie Elec du Sud Ouest	1,550	+ 1
Union d'Electricite	1,405	+ 10
INDUSTRIALS.		
Canal de Suez	21,200	—175
Hotchkiss & Cie	2,298	....
Kuhlmann	1,175	— 7
Mines de Courrieres	1,750	....
Pechiney	3,725	— 15
St. Gobain, Chauny, Cirey	6,415	—110
Schneider & Cie	2,095	— 5
Haut Katanga Capital shares	6,850	— 75
Asturienne des Mines	454	— 9
Air Liquide	2,120	— 25
Credit General des Petroles	1,058	— 7
Wagon Lits	693	+ 7
Ford of France	191	+ 13
RAILROADS.		
Chemin de Fer du Nord	2,585	— 5
Paris Lyons Mediterranean	1,555	— 5

Berlin Market Depressed.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Jan. 25.—Due to renewed bear attacks on Siemens Shares, the Boerse which had opened with a firm tendency today closed the week greatly depressed. At the official beginning trading was brisk and most issues, including Siemens and other electricals, the mining group, artificial silks and the potash group, advanced several points.

During the course of the session, the bears attacked Siemens stock which rapidly dropped eight points and caused a general decline. The fact that Contango was reduced to 7¾ per cent failed to stimulate the market and the Boerse closed at the lowest quotations of the day.

Berlin Closing Prices.

	Pct. of Par.	Net Chge.
Allg. Deutsche Credit (ADCA)(10)	122	+ 1
Berlin, Handles Ges. (12)	184	+ 1
Commerz-und Privat-Bank (11)	157	+ 1
Darmstaedter & Nationalbank(12)	237	— 1
Deutsche Bank & Disconto Ges.(10)	150	+ 1
Dresdner Bank (10)	151	+ 1
Reichsbank (12)	288	..
Allg. Kunstzijde Unie (AKU) (18)	119	+ 4
Allg. Elektr. Ges. (AEG) (8)	170	+ 1
Gelsenkirchen Bergwerk (8)	139	+ 1
Gesfuerel (10)	165	+ 2
Hamburg-Amer Line (HAPAG) (7)	103	..
Hamburg Electric Co. (10)	132	..
Heyden Chemical (5)	59	+ 1
Harpener Bergbau (0)	140	+ 3
Hotelbetrieb (12)	156	+ 2
I. G. Farben Ind. (Dye Trust) (12)	171	+ 1
Karstadt (12)	136	..
Mannesmann Tubes (7)	106	+ 1
North German Lloyd (8)	103	+ 1
Phoenix Bergbau (6½)	104	..
Polyphonwerke (20)	260	+ 2
Rhein. Westf. Elek. (RWE) (10)	181	..
Sachsenwerk Licht & Kraft (7½)	93	— 1
Siemens & Halske (14)	276	— 6
Ver. Stahlwerke (Un.Stl.Wks.)(6)	102	..

GENEVA QUOTATIONS.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Jan. 25.—Stocks were irregular today. Closing quotations included:

	Closing Price.
Union Financiere de Geneva	766
Societe de Banque Suisse	840
Credit Suisse	930
American European Securities	202
Do pf	512
Hispano Americana de Electricidad	2,060
Nestle & Anglo-Swiss Cond. Milk Co.	778
Kreuger et Toll	692
Cie Suedoise d'Allumettes B	428

BUDAPEST STOCK EXCHANGE.

Closing quotations of Jan. 24, 1930:

	Par Value Pengoe.	Pengoes Per Sh.	Net Chge. Agst. Jan. 17, 1930.
Hung. Com. Bk. of P	50	118⅛	+6¼
Salgo-Tarjan Mining	30	49¾	+2⅛
Rima-Murany Iron	50	85¼	+2
Uni. Incand. Lamp	40	114¼	+2¼
1st Bud. Steam Millg	50	30⅛	+ ⅛
Felten Guill. Co.	70	200	+8
Hung. Asphalt Co.	10	29¾	+2½
Electro Trust	25	29¾	+ ¾

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1930.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Friday's Final.
LONDON	$4.86⅛	$4.86⅛	$4.86⅛	$4.86¼
PARIS	3.92⅝	3.92½	3.92½	3.92½
ROME	5.23¼	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23¼
BERLIN	23.89	23.88½	23.88⅝	23.88⅝
COPENH'GEN	26.74	26.73	26.73	26.73½
OSLO	26.71	26.70½	26.70½	26.70½
STOCKHOLM	26.83	26.82½	26.82½	26.83

CLOSING RATES.

Quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago
Europe.				
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign				
Demand	4.86⅛	4.86¼	4.86⅛	4.84⅞
Cables	4.86⅛	4.86⅝	4.86⅞	4.84⅞
Com., 60 days	4.82⅝	4.82⅛	4.82⅛	4.80⅛
Com., 90 days	4.80¾	4.80⅞	4.80⅞	4.78⅞
FRANCE—Revalued at 3.91¾ cents per franc.				
Demand	3.92½	3.92½	3.92⅝	3.90⅞
Cables	3.92¾	3.92⅝	3.92⅞	3.90⅞
ITALY—Par 5.2631 cents per lira.				
Demand	5.23⅛	5.23¼	5.23¼	5.23¼
Cables	5.23⅛	5.23½	5.23½	5.23½
BELGIUM—Par 13.904 cents per belga.				
Demand	13.92	13.92¼	13.93	13.89
Cables	13.93	13.93¼	13.94	13.89¾
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.88⅝	23.88¾	23.88½	23.74½
Cables	23.89¾	23.89¾	23.89⅞	23.75½
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.07
Cables	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.07
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 2.964 cents per crown (stabilized 33.75 crowns).				
Demand	2.96	2.96	2.96	2.9625
Cables	2.9625	2.9625	2.9625	2.9662
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.73	26.73½	26.73½	26.65½
Cables	26.74½	26.75	26.75	26.66½
FINLAND—Par 2.5185 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52
Cables	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52½
GREECE—Par 1.30 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.29¼	1.29¼	1.29½	1.29¼
Cables	1.29¾	1.29¾	1.29⅞	1.29¾
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.16½	40.16½	40.17	40.07
Cables	40.18½	40.18½	40.19	40.09
HUNGARY—Par 17.49 cents per pengo.				
Demand	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.45
Cables	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.45
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.70½	26.70½	26.71½	26.64¼
Cables	26.72	26.72	26.73	26.65½
POLAND—Par 11.22 cents per zloty.				
Demand	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Cables	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	4.53	4.53	4.54	4.44
Cables	4.54	4.54	4.55	4.45
RUMANIA—Par .00598 per leu (stabilized Feb. 7).				
Demand	.61	.61	.60	.60⅞
Cables	.61	.61	.60	.60⅞
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.15	13.22	13.21	16.33
Cables	13.16	13.23	13.22	16.34
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.82½	26.83	26.82½	26.72
Cables	26.84	26.84½	26.84	26.73½
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.31¼	19.31¼	19.31¾	19.22¾
Cables	19.32¼	19.32¼	19.32¾	19.23½
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.77¼	1.77¼	1.77¼	1.76
Cables	1.77¼	1.77¼	1.77¼	1.76
Far East.				
CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—Demand	40.19	40.19	40.44	49.81
Cables	40.25	40.25	40.50	49.87
Peking—Demand	51.00	50.875	51.50	63.25
Shanghai—Demand	49.56	49.31	49.94	62.81
Cables	49.62	49.37	50.00	62.87
INDIA—Calcutta: 36.50 cents per rupee.				
Demand	36.31	36.31	36.37	36.44
Cables	36.37	36.37	36.43	36.50
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.69	49.69	49.69	49.62
Cables	49.75	49.75	49.75	49.75
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.12	40.12	40.25	40.06
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	49.12	49.12	49.06	45.25
Cables	49.18	49.18	49.12	45.31
STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Par 56.78 cents per dollar.				
Demand	56.25	56.25	56.25	56.25
Cables	56.37	56.37	56.37	56.37
South America.				
ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	40.18	40.18	39.95	42.18
Cables	40.25	40.25	40.00	42.24
BRAZIL—Par 11.96 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	11.35	11.35	11.09	11.94
Cables	11.38	11.38	11.12	11.97
COLOMBIA—Par 97.33 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	96.75	96.75	96.75	98.04
CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	12.06	12.06	12.06	12.10
Cables	12.12	12.12	12.12	12.15
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Demand	3.99	3.99	3.99	3.99½
Cables	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00½
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	93.25	93.00	93.25	103.00
Cables	93.50	93.25	93.50	103.25
Central America.				
GUATEMALA—Par $1.00 per quetzal.				
Cables	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Canada.				
MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	98.84	98.86	98.75	99.78
Mexico.				
MEXICO CITY—Par 49.85 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	47.44	47.42	47.50	48.81

STOCK EXCHANGE BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Stock Exchange yesterday:

FOREIGN BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Alpine M S 7s,'55	92	94
Antioquia 7s,C,'45	71	72½
Do 2d 7s,'57	71	71⅛
Do 3d 7s,'57	70¾	71⅞
Argentine 5s,'45	88	89¾
Do 6s,Sept.,'60	97	97½
Do 6s,May,'61	97	97⅜
Bergen 8s,'45	112	112½
Do 6s, 1949	100	102
Buenos Aires 6s, Apr.,'60 (city)	90	90¾
Do 6½s, 1955 (city)	100	100½
Do 6s, Oct.,'60 (city)	90	93½
Canada S S 6s,'41	94	95¼
Carlsbad 8s,'54	104¾	105
Chinese Govt Rys 5s,'51	25¼	26¾
Christiania 6s,'54	100	102⅛
Colombia Ag Mtg Bk 6s,'47	64	68
Do 6s,'48	66	70
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s,'46	72½	75
Do 7s, 1947	71	74¾
Do 6½s,'47	65¼	67¾
Cordoba (Prov.) 7s,'42	95½	97¼
Cordoba (City) 7s,'37	83	85
Costa Rica 7s,'51	87¼	88½
Cuba 5s,'04-'44	99¾	100⅞
Dominican Rep 2d 5½s,'40	90½	94¼
Do 5½s,'42	93⅛	93¾
Dresden 7s,'45	97	98½
Dutch E Indies 5½s, March, 1953	101⅝	102⅝
Do 5½s, Nov., 1953	101⅝	..
Elec Pow 6½s,'50	90	91½
Estonia 7s,'67	75	76¾
Ger Gen El 6½s,'40, w w	121	128
Graz 8s, 1954	94	96¼
Gt Brit & Nor Ire 4s,'60-'90	84¾	84¾
Do 5s,'29-'47	97¼	99
Heidelb 7½s,'50	100⅝	102
Holland Am 6s, 1947	75	90
Hung L M 7½s, A,'61	91	92½
Do 7½s, B,'61	90½	91
Ital Cred P W 7s, B,'47	92⅞	94
Karstadt 6s,'43	73⅝	74
Lombard Elec 7s,'52 (ex-w)	93	93½
Low Aust 7½s, 1950	92½	95
Mex Irrig 4½s, 1943	11	14¼
Miag-Mills 7s,'56 (ex-w)	80½	81½
Do 7s,'56, w w	..	83
Minas Geraes 6½s,'59	71½	73
Montecatini 7s,'37, ex-war	103¼	105
Montevideo 6s,'59	93¾	94½
Netherl 6s,'72	106½	..
Paulista Ry 7s, 1942	95	97
Pernambuco 7s, 1947	80	81½
Pirelli 7s,'52	107¼	107½
Prague (Greater) 7½s,'52	105⅛	106
Queensland 6s,'47	95⅛	102
Rhine Main Dan 7s, A,'50	102½	102¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s,'53, x w	87¼	89¾
Saarbruecken 6s, 1953	82	85
Sante Fe 7s,'42	91¾	94
Shinyetsu 6½s,'52	88½	90¼
Tolima 7s,'47	67½	69⅞
Trondhjem 5½s, 1957	94½	94⅝
Tyrol Hydro Elec 7s, 1952	87	89
United Steamship Copenhagen 6s,'37	98½	99½
United Steel Wks 6½s, C,'51	87¼	88½
Up Austria 7s,'45	90	92
Uruguay 8s,'46	105¾	106
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s,'52	91¾	92

STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Abitibi P & P pf	70	72½
Abr & Straus	49	55
Do pf	105	108
Adams Exp pf	85	90
Adams Millis	23	24½
Ala & Vicksburg	116	..
Albany & Susq	205	218
Alleg & Western	104½	..
Alleghany Cor pf x w	88	89¼
Alliance Realty	90	100
Allied Chem	270	272
Alpha Port Cem	31½	32
Amal Leather	3	4
Do pf	20	28
Am Ag Chem	7⅜	7¾
Am Bk Note pf	63	64
Am Beet Sugar	7	8½
Do pf	35	40½
Am Brake Shoe	48¼	48½
Do pf	119⅞	120
Am Can pf	140¼	142
Am Car & Fdry	80	81
Do pf	110	115
Am Encaustic	23½	25
Am Express	210	361
Am & For P 6% pf	95	..
Do 7% pf	107¾	108¼
Do 2d pf	96⅛	98
Am Haw S S	21½	22
Am Hide & Lea	4⅛	5⅞
Am Ice	37½	38
Do pf	84	85
Am La F & F	2¼	2¾
Do pf	30	31⅞
Am Mach Fy pf	108½	..
Am Metal	45½	46
Do pf	108	111½
Amer Piano	⅞	1
Do pf	4	6
Am Pw & Lt 6% pf	100¼	101
Do pf A	77	78
Am Rad St San pf	130	134¾
Am Sm & Ref pf	136¼	136½
Am Snuff pf	101	102
Am T & Cable	26⅞	27
Am Type Found	128	129½
Do pf	110	110⅝
Am Water Wks 1st pf	102	102¼
Am Writ Pap pf	31	34
Anchor Cap pf	105⅛	111
Andes Copper	32	35
Ann Arbor	80¾	..
Do pf	80⅜	..
Archer D Mid	25½	27
Do pf	105	..
Armour pf Del	79	80
Armour Ill pf	60⅝	61
Artloom	16⅝	20¾
Do pf	92	95
Art Metal	27½	28
Asso Dry Goods 1st pf	90	92
Do 2d pf	86½	88
A. T & S F pf	103⅛	103⅞
Atl Coast Line	168	171
Atl Gulf & W I	75	76¼
Do pf	58	60¼
Atlas Powder pf	101	101⅝
Atlas Tack	6½	7
Aus Cred Anst	56½	57⅝
Auto Sales pf	15	20
Balt & Ohio pf	81	81½
Ban & Aroos pf	110¼	110¾
Barker Bros	16⅜	18
Do pf	74⅝	90
Barnet Leather	3	4¼
Do pf	..	50
Bayuk Cigars	65	70
Beat Cream pf	102½	103
Beech-Creek	37½	40½
Beech Nut Pack	66	68
Belding Heming	5¼	6
Bel N Ry P pf	82	83⅞
Bloomingdale	21	30
Do ctfs	24	26
Do pf	98¼	100
Blumenthal pf	79	79¾
Booth Fisheries	3½	4
Do 1st pf	22	30
Boston & Maine	95	105
Botany C Mills	3	3¾
Briggs & Stratt	23½	24
British Emp Stl 1st pf	24⅝	32
Do 2d pf	4½	4⅞
Brockway Mot pf	68	75
Bklyn Edison	250	400¼
Bklyn Man Tr pf	85¼	85⅝
Bklyn & Queens Tran pf	54½	60
Brown Shoe	40	41
Do pf	113	119¾
Bucyrus Erie pf	109	111
Buff R & Pitts	74¼	89½
Do pf	82½	..
Buff & Susq	60	85
Do ctfs	65	85
Do pf	75¼	84
Do pf ctfs	75½	..
Burns Bros A	99¼	100
Do B	25	26
Do pf	91	99½
Bush Ter Bdg pf	112	114
Calif Packing	67⅞	68
Calif Petroleum	28	29⅝
Callahan Z & L	1	1⅛
Canada So	55¾	60
Cannon Mills	30	30¼
Cap Adm pf A	33	33½
Car Cl & Ohio	86½	90½
Do ctfs sta	..	97
Case Tr Mach pf	116	118
Cav Dobbs	10	11
Do pf	74	74½
Celotex pf	65¼	72
Cen Aguirre As	25	25½
Cen Alloy Stl pf	108	..
Cent Ribbon	4	4¾
Do pf	53	56½
Certain-teed	12¼	13
Do pf	40	60
Ches Corp	68⅛	68¾
Chi & Alton ctfs	2	7
Do pf ctfs	3	8
Chi Gt West pf	38½	38¾
Chi Ind & L pf	63⅛	..
Chi & Northw pf	138¼	140
Chi Pneu Tool pf	53½	54
Chi, R I & Pac 7% pf	107¾	108
Do 6% pf	101½	102
Chi, St P, M&O	40	66
Do pf	90	125½
Chickasha C Oil	27	28
Chile Copper	56	57
Christie Brown	80	150
Cin Sand & C pf	63⅞	..
City Ice & F	43	45
Do pf	97½	98
City Investing	147½	..
City Stores, A	37⅛	40
Clark Equipment	25	33
C, C, C & St L	..	400
Do pf	100	120
Cleve & Pitts	74¼	82
Do special	42	..
Cluett-Peabody	37	37¼
Coca-Cola, A	49¾	49⅞
Col & Aik pf	83	88
Col Fuel & I pf	130	136
Col South 2d pf	65	67
Col Gas & El pt pd rct	77¼	..
Do f pd rct	77¼	..
Do 5% pf	91⅛	95⅛
Do 2d pd rct	77¼	..
Com Credit pf B	22¼	24
Do 1st pf x w	77½	..
Com Inv Tr 6½% pf	89	93
Do 7% pf	100	100½
Commonwlth Pw	131	138
Conde Nast	48	49
Conley Tin Foil	⅜	½
Conn Ry & Lt	71	..
Do pf	65	..
Con Cigar 6½% pr pf	70½	72
Do 6½% pr pf, x w	..	68
Do 7% pf	80½	84⅞
Corn Prods pf	141½	141¾
Cream of Wheat	27½	28
Crex Carpet	13	14⅛
Crn W P 1st pf	94	95
Crown Zellerbach	17⅜	17⅞
Crucible Steel pf	110½	115
Cuba C Sug ctfs	⅜	¾
Do pf	2⅛	3
Do pf ctfs	1	1⅝
Cuba Co	12½	13
Cuba-Am Sug pf	61½	64
Cuban Dom Sug	1⅝	2
Curtis Pub pf	114¾	115½
Cushman's 7% pf	111¼	114
Do 8% pf	108	109
Cuyamel Fruit	96	106
De Beers Mines	15½	25
Debenhams Sec	24⅝	27¼
Det H & S W	66¼	80
Detroit & Mack	40	..
Do pf	60	72
Devoe & Ray 1st pf	108	111
Dom Stores	22½	22⅞
Dul S S & A	1⅜	2
Do pf	2½	3⅝
Dul Sup Trac	1	10
Do pf	2	20
Duplan Silk	15½	16
Do pf	97½	99
Du Pont deb	115	116
Duque Lt 1st pf	100¼	101
Durham Hos pf	..	47
East Roll Mill	22½	23
East Kodak pf	120¼	126
Eitingon Schild	7½	8
Do pf	41½	48
El Pow & Lt pf 50%	132	..
Elec Storage Bat	71	72
Elk Horn Coal	4	5
Do pf	11	11⅝
Emers Brant, A	6¼	6½
Do B	2	3½
Emp Capwell	18¼	20
Endicott Johnson	57	57½
Do pf	109	112½
Eng Pub Ser 5% pf	97⅝	99⅛
Do 5½% pf	98	102
Equit Off Bldg	39¾	39⅞
Do pf	315	..
Erie 2d pf	58	58⅞
Erie & Pitts	62½	..
Eureka Vac Cln	36	37
Fairbanks	6⅝	6⅞
Fairbks-Morse	37	37½
Do pf	105	108
Fed Lgt & Tr	60	68
Fed Min & Sm	140	185½
Do pf	98	100
Fed Mot Tr	8⅛	8⅝
Fid-Ph Fire Ins	73	73⅞
Fifth Ave Bus	7	8½
Filene's Sons pf	94	96
Florsheim Shoe	41	44
Do pf	98½	100
Foster-Wheel pf	152½	..
Foundation	16¼	16½
Ft Simon pf	94¾	97½
Fuller pr pf	94	95
Do 2d pf	82	84
Gen Baking pf	123¼	123½
Gen Cable A	69½	70
Do pf	103	105
Gen Cigar pf	112	118
Gen G & Elec B	91	..
Do 8% pf A	110¼	119⅜
Gen Mills	52⅝	52⅞
Gen Motors pf	102½	..
Do 7% pf	118	118⅞
Do 6% deb	102¼	..
Gen Outdr Ad A	36	40
Do vot tr	16½	16⅞
Gen Steel Cast pf	95	100
Glidden pr pf	100	101
Gimbel Bros	13	13¼
Do pf	63¼	69½
Gold Dust pf	104	107
Gold Stock Tel	105	118¼
Goodrich pf	97	100
Goodyear pf	94½	95½
Gotham Silk Hos 7% pf	..	74
Do 7% pf ex w	65	80
Gould Coupler	10½	11
Graham-P ctfs	9	10¼
Grand Stores	33¾	35
Do pf	86	94
Granite City Strs	39	40
Grant (W T)	37½	38
Gt Northern pf	96	97¼
Green May & W	75	100
Greene Cananea	80	118
Guant Sug pf	25	45
Gulf, Mob & N	41	42½
Do pf	95	97
Gulf Steel	58½	60
Gulf St Steel pf	101	103
Hack Water	26	27
Do pf	28	28⅞
Do pf A	27	28¼
Hamilton W pf	101	103
Hartman A	21	22¼
Hav Elec Ry pf	71	..
Haw Pineapple	53½	55
Helme (G W)	85	88
Hercules Mot	24	27
Hercules P pf	117	..
Hershey Choc	78	79
Do pf	86	87½
Do pr pf	104¾	106
Hoe (R) & Co	17	19
Homestake	73½	80
Household F pf	51	51⅞
Howe Sound	37	38
Hud & Man	48½	48¾
Do pf	76	80
Ill Cent pf	126	140
Do leased line	75	77
Indian Moto pf	45	50
Ingersoll-Rand	165	169
Do pf	115	124
Inland Steel	77	79
Inter Rubber	4¾	5¼
Int Agri	6	6⅛
Do pr pf	58¼	65
Int Bus Mach	162	163
Int Cement	59	59½
Int Nickel pf	120	122
Int Paper	55	60
Do 7% pf	81	84
Int P & Pap A	27	27¼
Do pf	81	81½
Int Print Ink	45	49
Do pf	93	94¼
Int Ry Cent Am	30	30½
Do ctfs	28¼	35
Do pf	66⅜	68¼
Int Salt	69	70½
Int Silver	115¼	117
Do pf	106¾	114
Int Dept Strs	30¼	32
Do pf	76⅜	90
Do pf ex w	73¼	74
Intertype Corp	25¼	27
Iowa Cent	⅝	2½
Island Ck C pf	105	..
Johns Manv pf	121¼	121½
Joliet & Chic	135	..
Kan City Pw & Lt 1st pf B	106⅝	108¼
Kan City So	78½	79¼
Do pf	67	68¼
Karstadt (R)	12⅝	13¼
K'fm'nn Dept St	18¼	18½
Keith Alb Orph	25¼	28⅞
Do pf	87½	95
Kendall pf	83	84
Kinney (G R)	21½	22
Do pf	88	89
Kraft Ph Ch pf	98	101
Kresge (S S) pf	111	114
Kresge Dep St pf	60	62
Kress (S H)	65	70
Kup'heimer (B)	32½	46½
Do pf	107	..
Laclede Gas	200	225
Do pf	98	..
Lehigh Valley	73	74
Leh Val Coal pf	32½	35
Leh Port Cem	36½	38
Liggett Myers B pf	138	139⅞
Loews, Inc, pf	87	88
Do pf x w	82	86
Long, B L, A	12	13⅝
Loose-Wiles Bis 1st pf	118¼	118¾
Lorillard Co pf	93⅛	95
Louisiana Oil pf	82	84
Louis & Nash	135	138
Ludlum Stl pf	85	94¾
MacAnd & Forb	30½	32
Do 6% cum pf	..	100
McCall Corp	42	43
McCrory A	65½	70
Do B	68⅛	71
Do pf	91	95
McKesson & Rob pf	44½	45
McLellan Sts	18	19
Do pf	83	88½
Mackay Cos	108¼	..
Do pf	81¼	100
Mad Sq Gard	12	12¼
Magma Copper	48	50
Mallinson	8¼	10
Do pf	76	91
Manati Sug pf	26	49½
Mandel Bros	14⅛	15
Man Elev gtd	57	58⅞
Manhattan Shirt	22½	23
Do pf	117¼	..
Maracaibo Oil	6	6½
Market St Ry	1¼	3
Do pr pf	18¼	36
Do pf	6½	16¼
Do 2d pf	4	4¾
Maytag pf	33¼	34
Melville Shoe	29⅞	30
Mengel Co pf	83	84
Met-G Pict pf	23½	24⅝
Mexican Pet	176	252
Do pf	..	133
Michigan Cent	860	2000
Midland St Prod pf	160	173
[illegible]		
People's Gas	232	245
Peoria & East	12	20
Pere Marquette	150	157
Philadelphia Co	215	225
Do 5% pf	30	49
Philip Morris	8¾	9
Phillips-Jones	24	25½
Do pf	69¾	80
Phoenix Hosiery	11	13
Do pf	..	88
Pierce Oil pf	22	25
Pierce Pet	2⅝	2⅞
Pillsbury Flour	36	36⅞
P, C, C & St L	98	..
Pitts Coal	72	74
Do pf	103	105¼
Pitts, Ft W & C	138	..
Do pf	151	..
Pitts Sc & Bolt	18⅛	18⅞
Pitts Ter Coal	11	16
Do pf	100	101
Pitts & W Va	116½	118⅛
Pitts, Y & A pf	146	..
Postal T & C pf	101⅞	103
Prod & Ref pf	31	32
Pub Serv, N J, $5 pf	92½	93
Do 6% pf	107⅝	108
Punta Aleg Sug	6	7⅛
Pure Oil 8% pf	113	113⅛
R R Sec Ill Cent	72	74
Radio Corp pf A	53⅞	54
Rand Mines	36⅞	43
Reading 1st pf	46½	49
Real Silk H pf	88	90
Rem Rd 1st pf	93½	94⅞
Rem Typ 1st pf	100½	..
Do 2d pf	103½	..
Ren & Saratoga	135½	..
Revere Brass	26	29
Do A	65	72
Reiss (R)	3½	4⅛
Rhine West El	42⅝	43⅝
Ritter Dental	44½	47½
Royal Baking P	..	53
Do pf	108	..
Rutland pf	57	64
Reo Motors	10⅞	11
Safeway Stores	119⅜	120
St L & San F pf	93¼	93¾
St L S W pf	86¼	88½
Schulte pf	70	70½
Scott Paper	41	51
Seab A L pf	23¼	25
Seagrave	10	10½
Sec Nat I un ctf	75	195½
Sharon St Hoop	23¾	25
Sharp & Dohme	17	17½
Do pf	54¼	55⅞
Shell Trans	45⅛	47
Sinclair Oil pf	110	110¼
Sloss-Sheff pf	68¼	73
Snider Pack	6½	7
Do pf	32	32⅜
S P Rico Sug pf	120	121
South Dairies, A	18	20
Do B	4⅜	5
Southern Ry	135½	136½
Do pf	98⅜	98⅞
So Ry, M & O	90¼	93
Solvay Am In pf	97	99
Spalding 1st pf	108	111
Spang Chal pf	93¼	94½
Spiegel M Stern	39¼	41
Std Brands pf	119	..
Std Com'l Tob	6½	6⅜
Stanley Co of Am	33	35
Stand P Gl	1⅜	2¼
Do pf	5	6
[illegible]		
Do pf	29	32½
Wilson & Co	3½	3¾
Do A	8⅞	9⅛
Do pf	46	48
Worthingt Pump pf, A	88½	92½
Do pf, B	78	84
Wright Aero	35¼	45
Yale & Towne	73½	75
Yellow T & C pf	63	72

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

CURRENT MONTH.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
Aberdeen, Wash., local impr. bds	V. B.	100	Jan. 27
Albuquerque, N. M., pav. bds	1 bd.	100	Imd.
Baton Rouge Elec. 1st 5½s, Ser. A, 1954	$10	N. S.	Jan. 27
Denver, Col., local impr. bds	V. B.	100	Jan. 31
Fourth Ch. of Christ Sci., N. Y., bds., '17	E. I.	100	Jan. 31
Loveland, Col., pav. bds	$2	100	Jan. 31
Mesa Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	1 bd.	100	Jan. 30
St. Anthony, Idaho, sewer bds	V. B.	100	Jan. 31
Seattle, Wash., local imp. bds	V. B.	100	Jan.3-26

FUTURE MONTHS.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
ADDRESSOGRAPH CO deb. 5½s, 1930-37	$2,825	V. P.	Mar. 1
Albany Southern R. R. (now Eastern N. Y. Utilities Corp.) 1st mtge. s. f. 5s, 1939	E. I.	106	Mar. 1
Albuquerque, N. M., 5½% sch. bds., 1940	E. I.	100	Feb. 1
Alpine Montan Steel s. f. 7s, 1955	$11	100	Mar. 1
Amer. Home Security coll. tr. 7s, 1930	$25	100¼	Feb. 1
Argentine Govt. 4½% cv. loan, 1888-89	$587	100	Apr. 1
Argentine (Rep. of) 4½% int., 1933	$461	100	Mar. 1
Argentine Nation (Govt. of) ext. s. f. 6s, 1961	$147	100	Feb. 1
Associated Gravel 1st 6½s, 1936	E. I.	102	Feb. 1
BELGIUM (KING OF) ext. s. f. 8s, 1941	$1,500	107½	Feb. 1
Berlin City Elec. 6½% s. f. deb., 1959	$87	100	Feb. 1
Bethlehem Steel consol. s. f. 6s, Ser. A, '48	$50,166	105	Feb. 1
Bethlehem Steel consol. s. f. 5½s, Ser. B, '53	$22,941	107	Feb. 1
Budd Realty 1st ser. 6s, 1941	$23	102½	Feb. 1
CALDWELL CO., Texas, road bds	V. B.	100	Apr. 10
California & Haw. Sug. Ref. 1st 7s, 1937	$700	102¼	Feb. 1
Central Gas & Elec. 5½s, 1930	E. I.	100¼	July 1
Cespedes Sugar 1st 7½s, 1939	$77	105	Mar. 1
Chicoutimi Water & Electric 1st 5s, 1932	E. I.	110	Mar. 31
Chinese Imp. Govt. 5s, Hu Kwang Rys., 1911	$667	100	June 15
City Savings Bank, Ltd. (Budapest, Hungary) s. f. sec. A 7s, 1953	$15	100	Feb. 15
Cleveland Un. Term. 1st A 5½s, 1972	$39	105	Apr. 1
Coastwise Transportation 1st mtge. 7s, Ser. F, G, H, I & J, 1934	E. I.	100	May 15
Colorado (State of) 4½% Natl. Defense bds., 1917	E. I.	100	Mar. 1
Comeford (J. E.) Co., Detroit, 1st mtge. 6s, 1937	$5	102	Feb. 1
Compagnie Rouennaise de Linoleum S. A. 5% deb.	$6	100	Apr. 1
Conestoga Terminal (Lancaster, Pa.) 1st s. f. 5½s, 1954	$6	100½	Feb. 1
Congress Hotel 4½s, 1941	$130	105	Feb. 1
Cooper (C. Benton) 1st 6s, 1926	$12	101	Feb. 1
Cornell Wood Products 1st & ref. 7½s, '37	$860	104	Mar. 1
Credit Consortium for Public Works of Italy ext. A 7s, 1937, & B 7s, 1947	A. $190, B. $106	100	Mar. 1
Cuba (Rep. of) ext. 5s, 1949	$345	102½	Feb. 1
DANISH CONSOL. MUNIC. LOAN. 8s, A & B, 1946	$326	107½	Feb. 1
EASTERN COKE 1st 5s, 1931	$132	102½	Feb. 1
El Paso, Texas, pav. & ltg. bds	V. B.	100	Feb. 1
FARMERS MFG. 1st mtg. s. f. 7s, 1943	V. B.	105	Mar. 1
Finland (Rep. of) s. f. 5½s, 1958	$109	100	Feb. 1
GERMAN-ATLANTIC CABLE 1st 7s, 1945	$129	110	Apr. 1
Grange Co. and Grange Warehouse & Storage 1st 7s, 1937	$4	105	Feb. 1
Great Consol. Elec. Pow., Ltd. (Daido Denryoku Kabushiki Kaisha), 1st 7s, Ser. A, 1944	$340	100	Feb. 1
Great Western Utilities 1st lien & coll tr. A 6s, 1933	$600	102	Apr. 1
Greek Govt. sec. s. f. 6s, 1968	$58	100	Feb. 1
Guaranty Development gen. 6½s, 1935	E. I.	103	May 1
Guardian Tr. Co. of Det. 1st mtg. par. cfs	$19	100	Feb. 1
HAMILTON BY-PROD. COKE OVENS, LTD. (THE) 7s, 1943	$101	104	Feb. 1
Hotel Bethlehem (Bethlehem, Pa.), 1st 6s, 1941	$8	100	Feb. 1
Hudson Valley Coke & Prod. 1st 7s, 1939	$29	110	Feb. 14
IMPERIAL CHINESE GOVT. TIENTSIN-PUKOW RWY. 5s, 1938	V. B.	100	Apr. 1
Intercollegiate Athletics of the University of Minn. 4½% field house ser. bds., 1927	E. I.	100	Feb. 1

FUTURE MONTHS (Continued).	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
JEFFERSON CO., Col., sch. dist. bds	1 bd.	100	Feb. 1
Julesburg, Col., waterworks 5½s, 1935	E. I.	N. S.	Feb. 1
LA COMPAGNIE DES EAUX ET DE L'ELECTRICITE DE CHICOUTIMI 1st mtge. 5s, 1907	E. I.	110	Mar. 31
Laguna Maywood Land 1st 6s, 1931-35	$63	102	Feb. 1
Ladore Co. (The) 1st 6½s, 1939	$9	102	Mar. 1
Lamar Lumber 1st 6s, 1934	$50	100½	Feb. 1
Land Escrow Dept., Inc., bds	V. B.	102½	Mar. 1
Larimer Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	$5	100	Feb. 1
Larrabee Bldg. 1st 5½s, 1954	$20	100	Feb. 1
Las Animas Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	1 bd.	100	Feb. 15
Lloyd Sabaudo Steamship Lines 1st m. e. 7s, 1930-1941	E. I.	V. P.	Feb. 1
MADDOCKS (TT.) SONS 1st 6½s, 1939	$808	103	Feb. 1
Maple Leaf Milling 1st 6½s, A, 1943	$1,721	103	Feb. 1
Marwall Land (Detroit) 1st mtge. 6½s, '36	$6	102	Feb. 1
Meth. Episc. Ch. (So. of Lake Charles, La.) bds., 1931	$3	101	Feb. 1
Metropolitan Club (Wash., D. C.) bds., 1906	$5	N. S.	Feb. 15
Michigan Investment (Detroit) 6s, 1932	$100	101	Feb. 15
Milwaukee Coke & Gas 1st coll. 7½s, 1933	$167	103	Feb. 1
Minneapolis Gas Light 1st 5s, 1930	$144	102½	Feb. 1
Mortgage Secur. Corp. of Am. r. e. 6% nts	$29	V. P.	Feb. 1
Municipal Trust Ownership ctfs	7 ctfs.	101	Feb. 1
NATL. CAP. MTGE. CO. gtd. 1st 6% tr. ctfs., 1939 (16th St. Highlands of Maryland, Inc., series)	$10	102	Feb. 1
Natl. Hungarian Ind. Mtg. Inst., Ltd., 1st mtg. s. f. 7s, A, 1948	$59	100	May 1
Natural Gas Producing 8% notes, 1931	E. I.	102	Feb. 1
New York Telephone deb. 6s, 1949	$291	110	Feb. 1
Northw'n Elevator, Ltd., 1st mtg. 6½s, '32	E. I.	103	Mar. 1
Norway (King. of) s. f. ext. 6s, 1944	$525	100	Feb. 15
Norway (King. of) ext. 6s, 1943	$446	100	Feb. 15
822 Gravier, Inc., 6s, 1940	V. B.	101	Mar. 15
1,107 5th Av. Corp. 6% mtg. bds., 1940	$39	100	Feb. 1
O'CONNOR PROPERTIES 1st 6½s, 1930-32	$3	102	Feb. 15
Old Ben Coal 7½% deb., 1934	$125	110	Feb. 1
Omaha (City of), Neb., st. imp. & grading dist. bds	V. B.	100	Feb. 1-Jun. 1
PAC. COAST. CANNERS 1st 6s, 1926	$10	103	Feb. 1
Pan-Amer. Pet. & Tr. cv. 6s, 1934	$144	102½	Feb. 1
Portland, Ore., impr. bds	V. B.	100	Feb. 1
Prettyman (J. F.) & Sons 1st 6s, 1930-37	$527	101	Mar. 15
Prowers Co., Col., Sch. Dist. 6, 6s, 1945	E. I.	100	Feb. 1
RATON, N. M., special impr. bds	V. B.	100	Feb. 1-15, Mar. 1
Realty Invest., Inc., 1st 6s, 1937	$16	101	Feb. 1
Rima Steel 1st 7s, 1955	$14	100	Feb. 1
Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal & Iron Co. 1st s. f. 4½s, 1932	$173	105	Feb. 1
Royal Siamese Govt. 4½s, 1905	$142	100	Mar. 1
Royal Siamese Govt. 4½s, 1907	$389	100	Mar. 1
Royal Siamese Govt. 7s, 1922	$83	100	Mar. 1
Rumania (King. of) Monopolies Inst. guar. ext. s. f. 7s, 1959	$363	100	Feb. 1
SAGUACHE & RIO GRANDE COS., Col., Jt. Cons. Sch. Dist. 26, bds	$63	100	Feb. 1
St. Louis Conf. of the Meth. Episc. Ch. (The) 1st 6s, 1931-34	E. I.	V. P.	Mar. 1
St. Louis Conference of the Meth. Episc. Ch. (The) 1st 6s, 1931-35	E. I.	V. P.	Mar. 1
Santa Cruz Port. Cem. 1st 6s, 1945	$617	110	Mar. 1
Senate Com. on Intercollegiate Athletics of the Univ. of Minn. ser. 4½s, 1930-35	E. I.	100	Feb. 1
Sheriff St. Market & Storage 1st 6s, 1938	$910	102½	Apr. 1
Sherman (Geo. H.), M. D. & Sherman (M. C. A.) 1st 6½s, 1933	$12	102	Feb. 1
Shinnecock Hills Golf Cl. 1st & ref. 6s, '45	E. I.	102½	Feb. 1
Spring Valley Water 1st 5s, 1943	$22,000	100	Nov. 1
Steamboat Springs, Col., sew. bds	1 bd.	100	Feb. 1
TETON CO., Mont., sch. dist. bds	$1	100	Feb. 1
VALLEY CO., Mont., 5½s, 1935	E. I.	100	July 1
WAGNER EL. MFG. 1st ser. 7s, 1932-37	E. I.	V. P.	Feb. 1
Westwood Lumber 1st 6s, 1931	E. I.	101½	May 1
Wichita Un. Stock Yds. 1st 6s, 1934	$10	102½	Feb. 1
Winlock, Wash., City Hall bds	1 bd.	N. S.	Feb. 15
Woman's Athletic Club of San Fran. ref. 6s, 1944	$22	100	Feb. 1

Note—(E. I.) Entire issue. (E. S.) Entire series. (V. B.) Various bonds. (N. S.) Not stated. (V. P.) Various prices. (Imd.) Immediately.

STOCK REDEMPTIONS

	Amount.	Price.	Redemption Date.
American Commercial Alcohol pf	E. I.	105	Feb. 1
Carr Fastener 7% pf	E. I.	110	Feb. 1
Connecticut Elec. Svce. cv. pf	E. I.	68	Apr. 1
Connecticut Power Co. pf	E. I.	115	Feb. 28
Federated Publications, Inc., $2 conv. pf	E. I.	110	Feb. 15
Federal Knitting Mills 7% cum. pf	E. I.	102	Apr. 1
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. 6% cum. pf	E. I.	110	Feb. 15
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. 7% cum. pf	E. I.	110	Feb. 15
Goodyear Wende Oil Corp. pf	E. I.	N. S.	N. S.
Interstate Iron & Steel Co. pf	E. I.	115	Mar. 1

Note—(E. I.) Entire issue.

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BRIGHT SPOTS NOTED IN WEEK'S BUSINESS

Continued from Page Nine.

utilities and 13 per cent for educational buildings.

Of the ninety-four lines of business in New York reporting Bradstreet's last week five were better than, forty-six equal to and forty-three below a year ago. One line reported collections better than a year ago, thirty-seven were equal to a year ago and fifty-six were below a year ago. Following is a summary of lines reporting sales ahead, equal to or below a year ago:

Sales Better Than a Year Ago.

Fish, wholesale.
Laundries.
Paper, newsprint, wholesale.
Patent medicines, manufacturing.
Shirts and collars, men's, manufacturing.

Sales Equal to a Year Ago.

Automobiles, retail.
Bread baking, manufacturing.
Carpets, wholesale and job.
Chemicals, manufacturing.
Chinaware, wholesale and job.
Chocolate, wholesale and manufacturing.
Cigars, manufacturing.
Cigarettes, manufacturing.
Clothing, wholesale.
Coffee, roasting, manufacturing.
Confectionery, manufacturing.
Dairy Products, wholesale and job.
Department stores.
Drugs, wholesale and job.
Electrical goods, manufacturing.
Flour, wholesale.
Foundries, manufacturing.
Fruit and vegetables, commission.
Furniture, retail.
Glassware, wholesale and job.
Glass, window, wholesale.
Groceries, wholesale and job.
Hardware, retail.
Hardware, wholesale and job.
Hats, men's, manufacturing.
Hosiery, job.
Hosiery, women's, manufacturing.
Hotels.
Iron and steel, wholesale and job.
Knit goods, manufacturing.
Knit goods, wholesale and job.
Lumber, wholesale.
Machine tools, manufacturing.
Meats, wholesale.
Paints, manufacturing.
Paper, fine, wholesale.
Paper, wrapping, wholesale.
Plumbers' supplies, wholesale and job.
Publishing.
Rayons, wholesale and job.
Shoes, men's, retail.
Sole leather.
Stationery, retail.
Tea, wholesale.
Tobacco, leaf.
Twine, wholesale and job.
Underwear, women's manufacturing.

Sales Below a Year Ago.

Boxes, paper, manufacturing.
Boxes, wooden, manufacturers.
Brick, manufacturing.
Brick, wholesale.
Cement, wholesale.
Cloaks and suits, women's manufacturing.
Clothiers, men's, retail.
Coal, retail.
Coal, wholesale and job.
Cotton goods, wholesale and job.
Crude rubber, wholesale.
Dresses, women's, manufacturing.
Electrical goods, retail.
Electrical goods, wholesale.
Fur goods, manufacturing.
Fur goods, wholesale.
Furniture and refrigerators, manufacturing.
Furniture, wholesale and job.
Furs, wholesale.
Jewelry, manufacturing.
Jewelry, retail.
Jewelry, wholesale and job.
Leather, fancy upper.
Leather goods, manufacturing.
Millinery, wholesale.
Millinery, women's, manufacturing.
Pianos, manufacturing.
Printing.
Radio, wholesale and job.
Shoes, men's, manufacturing.
Shoes, women's, manufacturing.
Shoes, women's retail.
Silk goods, manufacturing.
Silks, wholesale and job.
Slaughtering and meat packing.
Suits, men's, manufacturing.
Tailors, custom, men's, retail.
Tires, retail.
Underwear, women's, manufacturing.
Women's clothing, retail.
Women's specialty shops, retail.
Woolen goods, wholesale and job.
Worsteds, wholesale and job.

RETAIL TRADE HOLDS UP.

Department Stores in New England Report Sales Normal.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—Although business continues moderately depressed in New England, signs point to early improvement in some lines.

Retail trade holds up surprisingly well. Sales by local department stores, stimulated by mark-down sales, have held up to, and in some cases slightly exceeded, the same levels of a year ago. Manufacturers of men's clothing and of women's cloaks and suits report business as satisfactory.

Specialty shops have been doing fairly well. Sales of jewelry at wholesale are 10 per cent over January of last year.

Following a spurt early in January, the shoe manufacturing industry has slowed down somewhat. Retailers are placing orders slowly. The fact tht Easter comes so late this year is believed to be an important factor in this situation. Litlle improvement is noted in textiles.

Building operations continue quiet. New contracts awarded during the week ended Jan. 21 were about the average of recent weeks, although considerably below the level of the corresponding week of the previous year.

SHOE INDUSTRY IMPROVES.

Foodstuffs Manufacturers Also Gain in Philadelphia Area.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—The industries which seem to be making the most headway at present in this district are those engaged in manufacturing foodstuffs, shoes and leather products.

Mercerized yarn mills are running at full capacity on orders booked, but deliveries on specifications are said to be somewhat slow. Manufacturers of women's dresses and blouses report increased activity, but competition is keen. Jobbers of sweaters find business more active than a year ago.

Since the beginning of the year there has been an improved demand for rubber goods. Bus competition has affected adversely the demand for electric cars and one equipment plant here has reduced its force. Severe Winter weather has interfered with construction and has increased the number of unemployed. There is considerable construction in sight, but work will not begin until Spring.

Manufacturers of hosiery and tapestries have a fair supply of orders for February, with a prospect that next month's business will be ahead of that of a year ago.

Merchants have made special efforts to present a fine display of attractive furniture for the yearly sales in this line next month. The appeal will be made to the buyers of the better grades, as there are fewer new small houses to be supplied, owing to slackness in the realty market.

The steel situation is improving slowly, and both hard and soft coal are in better demand.

MIDWEST SITUATION MIXED.

Upturn in Steel Offset by Retail Trade Drop in Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Increasing optimism in basic industries, accompanied by an upturn in local steel operations, has been ofset by unfavorable developments in other lines and sentiment regarding the near future is decidedly mixed.

Steel ingot output is now about 75 per cent, with sales and specifications against old contracts showing increases.

Retail trade is spotty, the failure of the city and county to meet payrolls being an adverse factor.

Sales of the two large mail order houses by mail are understood to be close to the levels of a year ago but the turnover in the retail stores which they also operate has dropped per unit.

Building permits for the week ending Jan. 23 number only fifteen with a total value of $399,700, due in part to zero weather.

Advance indications on the automobile show, opening tomorrow warrant a very large attendance and for sales somewhat better than those of the recent New York exhibition.

SLACKER TRADE NOTED.

Fifth District Reports Year-End Slump Continuing.

Special to The New York Times.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 24.—Wholesale trade in every line in the Fifth Federal Reserve District was lower in 1929 than in 1928, the Richmond Bank reports. The largest decrease was 5.9 per cent for dry goods.

At the end of 1929 stocks of groceries, dry goods and hardware were smaller than those on Dec. 31, 1928, but shoe stocks were materially larger.

Reports of sixty-nine wholesale concerns on December business showed lower sales than in November for five lines.

Sixty-nine wholesale firms, representing five leading lines, reporting on December business, showed lower sales than during November, but the decrease was most seasonal. Hardware, drugs, dry goods and groceries also showed a decrease below December, 1928, while shoes gained 1.1 per cent.

Retail business for January apparently will fall below that of a year ago, but more seasonable weather this week has stimulated trade somewhat.

Approvals of projects to cost $10,000,000 in Virginia and West Virginia this week by the directors of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad is expected to help employment conditions in the Spring and Summer. This sum is in addition to large orders expected by car equipment plants in the district for the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Seaboard Air Line.

BUILDING BOOM IN ATLANTA.

Doubling of 1929 Outlay of $13,200,000 Is Predicted for This Year.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 25.—Announcement was made here today by the State Bureau of Markets that an all-time weekly record had been made when fifty-eight carloads of Georgia hogs had been disposed of through the Bureau, bringing $72,153.

Building experts in Atlanta today predicted that the value of Atlanta construction this year would more than double that of last year, when the outlay was $13,200,000. A $10,000,000 hotel is to be erected. Work on all the big projects is due to start in February.

Rome, Ga., had a record year in construction work in 1929, projects completed totaling about $4,000,000.

Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, notes a continued growth in intensive farming in this State. The acreage is less than ever, production more, he says.

ST. LOUIS AREA QUICKENING.

Shoe, Steel and Iron Plants Are Active on Good Demand.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 24.—Within the last week evidences of betterment in a few lines have been noted in the Eighth Federal Reserve District.

Shoe manufacturers report a good demand, plants operating at a good schedule and January orders better than expected.

Steel and iron plants are active and executives are optimistic. Good rail orders have been received and better are expected.

Heavy snows, which have done much to slow down trade, have benefited Winter crops.

Money is in fair demand at from 4¾ to 5¼ and collections are from fair to good. It is expected that the building situation will materially improve in the Spring.

WEATHER RETARDS BUSINESS.

Snow and Cold in Middle West Affect January Trade.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 25.—Normally a good month, January business has been retarded by the wide covering of snow and ice and subzero temperatures all over the West. Transportation has been particularly handicapped.

Retail sales have fallen below a year ago, and wholesale business has been depressed by a slow demand and inability to make prompt deliveries.

The general trend has been reflected in a decrease in bank clearings compared with a year ago. Money, however, is plentiful and Federal Reserve Bank officials believe that the January thaw, although later than usual, will be followed by a decided improvement in conditions.

Requisitions for freight cars for the first quarter of 1930 are expected to show only a small decrease from a year ago.

The weekly statement of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank showed a further decrease of about $2,000,000 in bills discounted, making a reduction of $9,250,000 in two weeks. Total clearings through the bank for the week were $198,000,000, an increase of $14,000,000 over the preceding week, but $30,000,000 less than a year ago.

SPOTTY IN THE NORTHWEST.

Industry Gains and Retail Trade Falls, Both Slightly.

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 24.—Business in the Ninth District this month continues to exhibit a spotty condition, with industrial production showing slight increase over a year ago while retail department store volume is somewhat lower.

Freight traffic during the past two weeks was slightly under the same period a year ago, although flour shipments, postal receipts, building contracts and wholesale trade are showing an upward trend.

An increase of debits to individual accounts was evidenced, chiefly in the twin cities, rural Minnesota and Southeastern South Dakota. Decreases in individual debits predominated in Montana, North Dakota and in the lumbering and mining regions.

Bankers look for a substantial upturn in business volume after the first quarter. Construction is expected to show a resumption of activity early in the Spring, with 1930 building ahead of the 1929 figures.

INDUSTRY QUIET ON COAST.

Business Activity Has Receded but in an Orderly Way.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—There is enough evidence at hand now to show that business activity has receded considerably during the past two months. An encouraging factor is that the Pacific Coast sections have stood up as well or better than other parts of the country.

The production of major concerns has declined more than usual for the season, and December figures generally show declines when compared with November.

Annual reports covering the mercantile business have not made their appearance with but one exception, which was favorable, showing a strong increase in sales for the year. Despite the present tone, leaders do not anticipate extensive depression.

Agricultural districts have apparently had a good year due to the high prices paid by packers and consumers.

Industrially, last month was the poorest since the peak was reached last Summer. Building volume was the lowest in nine years.

Retail business was higher in December than last year, but wholesale trade showed a decline. Commodity price levels were believed to be far below last year, and slightly below November.

Banks have a record volume of money out, largely through carrying security loans.

GAIN IN CLEVELAND AREA.

Auto Orders Raise Steel Output—Coal Production Above Year Ago.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—Increases in automobile orders are responsible for accelerated production in iron and steel centres of this district. Operations at Youngstown approximate 70 per cent of capacity, with Pittsburgh at 65 to 70 per cent, both localities having increased 5 per cent during the past week. Output is still 15 to 20 per cent below last year at this time. Steel orders, although increasing, are not in quantities to warrant the continued operations at present levels for an extended period.

Pig iron sales have shown marked improvement recently, sales at Cleveland reaching 33,000 tons during the past week. Bids for equipment for Van Sweringen roads were closed Jan. 22 for 150,000 tons of steel to be used in construction of 130 locomotives and 55 tenders and 11,400 freight cars for the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Coal production in the district continues ahead of early 1929. Cold weather has increased household demand and stimulated production. Prices continue low but are better than a year ago.

January sales in department stores are good. Final reports show that December volume was 1.6 per cent below 1928. Employment continues at a lower level than a year ago.

WORLD BANK POSTS INSPIRE FORECASTS

Continued from Page Nine.

neer in an extremely complex field, is regarded by many who know him as doubtful.

The presidency of the Bank for International Settlement, it is pointed out, is a full-time post which will require the undivided energies of the man who fills it. Mr. McGarrah, it is understood, has expressed no desire to change his mode of life to the extent which such a position would necessitate.

A circumstance which renders guesswork on the subject of the identity of the American directors particularly hazardous is the fact that none of the individuals mentioned cares to adopt the ungracious course of refusing an honor which has not even been offered to him.

Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of New York, and Melvin A. Taylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, who have been engaged in assisting the European experts in the formulation of plans for the international bank, are now on their way home on the steamship Bremen. It is regarded as likely that they may be able to throw some light upon the probable personnel of the board of directors of the bank when they arrive this week.

Formal announcement of the selections must come from abroad, however. Those who have been instrumental in developing the plan of the reparations agreement and the world bank of which it is a part, namely Owen D. Young, J. P. Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont and Thomas Nelson Perkins, who constituted the American delegation to the Paris conference on reparations, have steadfastly refused to divulge the names of those American who have been under consideration for election to the board of the bank.

Differ on Scope of Bank.

While the position of president of the Bank for Internationad Settlements will undoubtedly be an important one, just how important it will be remains to be seen. Bankers here are not all agreed on the merits of the institution. While many look upon it as offering, apart from its function as a distributing agency for reparations payments, an important instrument for the development of international banking cooperation, others believe that this phase of the institution has been exaggerated.

One banker, discussing the qualifications of the man selected to be president of the institution, remarked recently that the man selected should be "big enough to make the job a small one." This point of view is a somewhat isolated one, however. Many leading bankers consider that the international bank will take an important place in world affairs by offering a meeting ground for the heads of the central banks of the world.

It is not until after the bank has been functioning for some time, bankers agree, that a just estimate of its importance can be arrived at. How far-reaching its powers may be and how complete will be the cooperation which it meets from the central banks can only be guessed at in advance. Much will depend, it is remarked, upon the character and ability of the man selected to be head of the bank, and his task, it is suggested, may prove to be a difficult one.

PRICES MOVE HIGHER IN COUNTER TRADING

Most of the Insurance and Bank Stocks Stronger—Chain Stores Quiet.

Stocks tended to move higher yesterday in the over-the-counter market as interest remained active. In the bank group Guaranty, Chase and National City responded to this interest to score gains, while Fidelity and Lawyers Title were also higher. Corn Exchange and Manufacturers Trust Co. fell back slightly.

Prices in the insurance group held firm and a strong undertone prevailed. Baltimore American and Peoples National Fire were among those to close higher. The industrial group was led by Technicolor, while A. O. Smith, Standard Textile A and Clinchfield Coal common were also higher.

There was little interest in the chain store group, but prices tended to hold firm and closed near their openings. In the communications group Peninsular Telephone A was up and Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph fell off slightly.

OVER-THE-COUNTER QUOTATIONS FOR UNLISTED SECURITIES

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1930.

Quotations for Over-the-Counter Securities are unofficial. Those included in these tables are obtained from many brokers and dealers. The source which supplied any quotations in this list will be given upon request.

PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Alabama Pwr pf (7)	111½	112½
Arkansas P & L 7% pf	105¾	106¾
Assoc Tel Ut $6 pf	84	88
Do 7% pf	94	100
Atlantic City El pf (6)	102	104
Augusta-Aiken R R & E	30	35
Do pf	80	85
Bangor Hydroelec pf (7)	115½	..
Bingham L, H&P pf (6)	94	98
Broad River Pwr pf (7)	96½	98½
Carolina P & L pf (7)	108¾	109½
Cent Ark Ry&Lt pf (7)	94	98
Cent Maine Pwr 6% pf	90	96
Do 7% pf	100	105
Cent Pwr & L pf (7)	102	104
Cent Pub Serv 7% pf	92¼	93¼
Cleve Elec Illum (1.60)	75	80
Do 6% pf	108	111
Columbus Ry, Pw & L 1st pf (6)	103	106½
Do pf, B (6½)	101	103
Con Trac (4)	49	52
Consumers Pwr 6% pf	104½	105½
Do 6.60% pf	105	106
Dallas Pw & Lt 7%	108	109
Dayton Pwr & Lt 6%	106	109
Det C Tunnel Co	4	5
Eastern Tex Elc pf (7)	102	105
Erie Railway	4½	6
Do 7% pf	57	..
Essex & Hud Gas (8)	145	150
Foreign Lt & Pwr pf (6)	..	95
Fort Worth P & L 7%	114	116
Gas & Elec Bergen (5)	92	..
Hudson Co Gas (8)	145	150
Idaho Pwr pf (7)	106	..
Illinois Pwr & Lt 6% pf	89	90
Inland Pwr & Lt 7% pf	87	92
Interstate Power 7% pf	87	91
Jamaica W S pf (3.75)	50½	52¼
Jersey Cen P&L 7% pf	102½	103½
Kan Gas & Elec 7% pf	107¼	108¼
Kentucky Sec (5)	150	..
Do pf (6)	83	86
Kings Co Light 7% pf	105	..
Lake Sup Dis P 7% pf	99	..
Los Angeles Gas & Elec 6% pf	102	104
Met Edison pf (6)	102	103
Do 7% pf	106	..
Miss River Power (6)	100	..
Missouri Pub Serv pf(7)	92	95
Mountain States Power	16	22
Do 7% pf	98	101
Nassau & Suf Lt 7%	102	104
Nat Pub Serv pf (7)	93	94
Nat Wtks units (4.50)	..	72½
Nebraska Power 7% pf	109	..
New Orleans P S 7% pf	94	97
Newark Consol Gas (5)	96	98
N J Pw & Lt 6% pf	96	99
N Y Steam Corp	400	450
North N Y Util 7% pf	104	107
North Texas Elec	..	5
Do pf	..	12
Ohio Pub Serv pf (7)	101½	103
Ohio Riv Edison pf (7)	104	106
Oklahoma G & E 7% pf	107½	..
Pa-Ohio P & L pf (6)	96	98
Do 7% pf	106½	108
Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7)	109	110
Portld El & Pwr 6% pf	83	90
Do 7% pf	98	101
Puget Sd P&L prpf (5)	84	86
Pub Svc of Col 7% pf	93	..
Roch G & E 7% pf, B	104	105½
Shaffer Oil & Ref 7% pf	85	90
Sioux City G & E	100	102
Somerset Un Mid L (4)	71	..
So Jersey G E & T (8)	147	152
South Col Pwr, A (2)	24	25
Do pf (7)	100	..
S'western L & P pf (6)	83	87
Do A pf (6)	80	..
Do B	80	..
Standard G & E 7% pf	107	109½
Tenn Elec Pwr 7% pf	107½	108½
Do 6% pf	95	98
Texas Pwr & Lt 7% pf	110	112
Toledo Edison 7% pf	108	109
U G & E (N J) 5% pf	55	..
U G & E (Conn) pf (6)	87	93
Un Public Svc units	90	95
Utah Pwr & Lt pf (7)	107½	108½
Utica G & E pf (7)	104	105½
Util Pwr & Lt 7% pf	96	97
Virginian Ry (7)	145	155
Wash Ry Elec (7)	600	..
Do pf (5)	94	96
Western States G & E	39	..
Do pf (7)	95	102
Winnipeg Electric (2)	47	47½
Do pf (7)	100⅛	101

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Appalach P 1st 5s, '41	99½	100½
Asso Tel Util 5s, 1942	86	92
Do 6s, 1941	96	101
Broad River Pwr 5s, '54	93	..
California Pwr 6s, '31	99	..
Central G & E 5½s, '46	88	91
Col Pwr 1st 5s, 1953	102¼	..
Col Elec Power 6s, '47	100½	..
Col (S C) G & E 5s, '36	93	97
Con G of N J 5s, '36	95	..
Do 5s, 1965	94	..
Con Trac 5s, 1933	82	84
Dallas Gas 6s, 1941	99	..
El Paso 5s, 1950	96½	..
Gas & El Bergen 5s, '49	101	..
Houston Elec 1st 6s, '35	88	93
Hudson Co Gas 5s, '49	101½	103
Indiana Serv 5s, 1950	87	..
Jer Cent P & L 5½s, '45	100	101
Jersey City H P 4s, '49	43	45
Los A G & E 1st 5s, '39	100	102
Do 6s, 1942	103	..
Louis G & El 5½s, 1954	102	..
Do 5s, 1952	101	101½
Do 6s, 1937	99	..
Minn Gen El 5s, 1934	99	..
Mo P & L 1st 5½s, '55	97½	98½
Mountain States 5s, '38	97	..
Do 1st 6s, 1938	99¼	..
Munic Gas (Tex) 6s, '35	97	101½
Nat Wtks 6s, '39	..	97½
Newark C Gas 5s, '48	101¼	103½
Newark P Ry 5s, 1930	97½	..
No Con Util 5½s, 1948	..	94¼
No Jersey Ry 4s, 1948	99	..
North Shore Coke 6s, '47	..	100
North State Pow Gold notes 5½s, 1940	98	..
North Texas El 5s, 1940	..	70
North Utilities 6s, 1943	..	96
Do 6½s, 1943	..	96
Okla G & E 5s, 1950	97¼	99
Do 6s, 1940	99	..
Pac G & E deb 6s, 1941	110¼	111½
Do 5½s, 1952	104¼	104¾
Paterson Ry 5s, 1944	61	..
Puget Sd P&L 5½s, '49	100½	101
St Paul Gas 1st 5s, 1944	99	101
Do gen 6s, 1952	105	108
San Diego G & E 5s, '47	97½	..
Do 6s, 1947	102½	..
Do 5s, 1939	99	..
So Jer G & E 5s, 1953	99	..
Stand G & E 6s, 1935	99¾	101
Do 6% gold ctfs, 1951	99¾	101
Do 6s, 1966	99¾	101
Texas Pw & Lt 6s, '56	91	96½
Un Elec of N J 4s '49	91	..
Virginia P S 5½s, 1946	93¼	94¼
Do con 6s, 1946	89	91
Wis-Minn L & P 5s, '44	97¾	..
Wis Pub Svc 1st 5s, '42	97½	100
Do 1st ref 5½s, 1958	99½	..
Do 1st ref 6s, 1952	102	104

Tel. and Tel. Stocks.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Am D Tel N J (4)	74	..	74
Do pf (7)	109	112	109
Bell Tel Can (8)	152	156	152
Bell Tel Pa (6.50)	112	115	112
Cin S Bell (4½)	110	113	110
Com-U-T NY(1.50)	24½	..	24½
Com-U-T of Me(6)	99	..	99
Cuban Tel (8)	125	..	125
Do pf (7)	102	108	102
E & Bal Tel (4)	62	67	62
F'klyn Tel (2.50)	38	41	38
Int Ocean Tel (6)	98	103	98
Lincoln T & T (8)	115	..	115
Mtn Sts T & T (8)	139	142	140
N Eng T & T (8)	148	151	148
N Y Mut T (1.50)	20	24	20
N W B T pf(6.50)	105½	107½	105½
Ohio Bell T U S (7)	110	113	110
Pa & A T U S (1)	14	17	14
Penn Tel (new)	21	24	21
Do pf A (7)	104	106	103
Porto Rico T	85	..	85
Do pf (8)	100	..	100
Roch 1st pf (6.50)	102	..	102
So A & Tel (1.25)	18	22	18
So W B T pf (7)	116	119	116
So N Eng T&T(8)	174	180	174
Tri-State T&T (6)	..	195	..
Do pf (60c)	9¼	10	9¼

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
B & O T 4s, 1959	83	87
B M T 6s, 1968	94	96
Chi & East Ill 5s, 1951	74	76
Fla-East Coast 5s, 1974	45	55
Hudson-Man ref 5s, '57	91	96
M K & T pr ln 5s, '62	100	102
Do adjust 5s, 1967	102	104
N Y Central ref 5s, 2013	104	106
N Y, N H & H 6s, 1940	104	106
North Pac ref 5s, 2047	102	105
Phila & Reading 5s, 1973	82	86
Reading 4½s, 1997	96	98
St L-San Fran 4s, 1950	86	90
Seabd Air Line 6s, '45	64	68
So Pac-S F Ter 4s, 1950	80	85
Virginian Ry 5s, 1962	102	104
Western Pac 5s, 1946	95	98

	Bid.	Asked.
Denver Gas 5s, 1951	96	100
Kan City P & L 5s, '52	102	104
Lackawanna Stl 5s, '50	100	102
Montana Power 5s, '43	100	103
New Eng Tel 4½s, 1961	97	99
N Y Tel 6s, 1941	105	107
Nor States Pwr 6½s, '33	101	102
Pac Tel 5s, 1952	102	104
Portland Ry & Lt 5s, '42	94	98
Do 6s, 1947	95	98
Postal Tel & C 5s, 1953	93	95
Sinclair 6½s, 1938	99	101
Do 7s, 1937	100	102
Southwest Bell 5s, 1954	102	104

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	104	106
Am Smelting 5s, 1947	100	102
Am T & T deb 5s, 1960	102	104
Do 5½s, 1943	106	108
Armour & Co 5½s, 1943	80	85
Brooklyn Edison 5s, 1949	102	105

FOREIGN BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Austrian Govt 7s 1943	100	104
Czechoslovakia S 8s, '52	107	110
Dept of Caldas 7½s, '46	80	85
French Cities 6s, 1934	100	104
French Govt 7s, 1949	112	114
Do 7½s, 1941	119	120
German Republic 7s, '49	100	106
Gt Brit & Ire 5½s, 1937	101	103
King of Belgium 6s, 1955	99	101
King of Italy 7s, 1951	94	96

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
4½s, Dec. 15, 1971	102¾	103¾
4½s, July, 1967	102¾	103¾
4½s, June, 1965	102½	103½
4½s, March, 1963	102½	103½
4½s, May and Nov., '57	102½	103½
4¼s, Nov., 1978	98¾	99¾
4¼s, Jan., 1977	98¾	99¾
4¼s, Feb. 13, 1976	98¾	99¾
4¼s, June, 1974	98¾	99¾
4¼s, April 15, 1972	98¾	99¾
4¼s, Jan., 1967	98¾	99¾
4¼s, April, 1966	98¾	99¾
4¼s, March, 1964	98¾	99¾
4¼s, March, 1962	98¾	99¾
4¼s, Sept., 1960	98¾	99¾
4¼s, March, 1930-60	98½	99½
4s, May, 1977	94½	95½

	Bid.	Asked.
4s, May, 1959	95¼	96¼
4s, Nov., 1958	95¼	96¼
4s, May, 1957	95¼	96¼
4s, Nov., 1956	94¾	95¾
4s, Nov., 1955	94¾	95¾
4s, Dec., 1931	99¼	99¾
3½s, Nov., 1955	87	..
3½s, Nov., 1954	87¼	88¼
3½s, May, 1954	87¼	88½
3½s, 1950-54	86¼	..

The following are quoted on a percentage basis:

	Bid.	Asked.
4½s, 1930-37	4.40	4.25
4½s, 1938-66	4.35	4.25
3s, 1940-53	4.45	...

INDUSTRIAL ISSUES.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Adams Millis pf w w (7)	87	95	87
Aeolian Co pf (7)	25	..	25
Aeolian-Weber	4	8	4
Do pf	..	20	..
Amal Laundries	2	5	2
Am Book Co (7)	83	86	83
Am Can Prop	1	4	1
Am Chatillon Corp	30	33	30
Do pf (7)	75	80	75
Am Hard Rub (6)	58	62	58
Am Hardware (4)	62	65	62
Am Meter Co (5)	107	112	107
Am Mfg (3)	45	48	45
Do pf (5)	55	65	55
Babcock & W (7)	120	125	120
Baker (JT)Ch(75c)	18½	20½	18½
Bancroft (J)(2.50)	30	35	30
Do pf (7)	92	97	92
Bliss(EW)1st pf(4)	50	..	50
Do 2d pf, B(60c)	9½	..	9½
Bohn Refrig (7)	85	95	85
Bon Ami, B (3)	38	42	38
Bowman Biltmore	1¾	3	1¾
Do 1st pf	33	38	33
Do 2d pf	7	10	7
Brun-Balke-Collender pf (7)	85	91	85
Bunker Hill & S & Co (3)	75	85	75
Burden Iron pf	80	85	80
Canadian Celanese	13	15	13
Do pf	52	55	52
Carnation M pf(7)	98	102	98
Cen Distrib	3	5	3
Do pf	50	..	50
Chestnut Smith	3	7	3
Do pf	42	52	42
Claude Neon Light	15	15¾	15
Clinchfield Coal	8	13	7
Do pf (7)	..	92	..
Columbia Baking	1	3	1
Do 1st pf	8	18	8
Do 2d pf	1	6	1
Con Nairn pf (7)	97	..	97
Crosse-Blackwell	2	7	2
Crowell Pub (6)	71	75	71
Do pf (7)	105½	..	105½
De Forest Phone	1	3	1
Dictaphone (2)	45	..	40
Do pf (8)	102	107	102
Dixon (J) Cruc (8)	165	172	165
Doehler Die C pf (3.50)	32	..	32
Do pf (7)	78	..	78
Doug Shoe pf (7)	74	79	74
Draper Corp (4)	63	66	63
Dry Ice Holding	40	55	40
Durham Duplex, A	..	25	..
Eisemann Magneto	20	30	20
Do pf (7)	80	90	80
F'klyn Ry Sup (4)	60	65	60
Gen Firepfg pf(7)	107	111	107
Gt Nor Paper (3)	52	55	52
Graton & Knight	10	12	8½
Do pf (7)	60	66	59
Hale & Kilburn pf	3	8	3
Herring-Hall Safe Co (5)	150	200	150
Howe Scales	7	10	7
Do pf	30	40	30
Hudson River Nav	..	12	..
Do pf (8)	..	90	..
Ind Acc 1st pf (7)	70	74	70
Intl Textbook	20	22	20
Jesup & M Paper	2	5	2
Do pf	15	18	15
Keyes Fib, A (3)	37	40	37
Lanston Mono (7)	115	125	115
Lawr P Cen (4)	57	63	57
Liberty Baking	4¾	5½	4¾
Do pf (7)	48	52	48
Merck Co pf (4)	72	77	72
Nat Casket Co (4)	140	150	140
Do pf (7)	105	110	105
Nat Licorice	..	50	..
N J Worsted pf	..	55	..
North Secur (9)	128	..	128
Ohio Leather	6½	9	6½
Do 1st pf (8)	81	85	81
Do 2d pf (7)	65	75	65
Okonite pf (7)	75	85	75
Petroleum Deriv	11½	13½	11½
Photomaton, B, n	..	1	..
Pick (A) & Co pf with war	35	45	35
Publica Corp(1.60)	60	65	60
Do 1st pf (7)	106	..	106
Remington Arms	..	30	..
Do pf (7)	85	90	85
Riverside S M (2)	22	23½	22
Robinson (DP) 1st pf (7)	75	90	75
Rockwood C	37	..	37
Do pf (8)	60	66	60
Rolls-Royce of Am	10	15	10
Do pf	15	19	15
Roxy Theatre	2	2½	2
Do A (3.50)	19	21	19
Do units	19⅝	21⅝	19⅝
Rubel Coal & Ice	5	7	5
Do pf	25	..	25
Safegd Ch Writer	2	5	2
Schneibe F P E units (3¼)	46	48½	46
Scovil Mfg (4)	58	60	58
Ship Car L, pr A, (2)	18	23	18
Singer Mfg (10)	470	495	470
Smith (A O) (2)	140	150	138
Smith Corona T(3)	37	42	37
Southern States Oil	¾	1½	¾
Splitdorf-Beth El	3	4	3
Stand Screw (8)	110	130	110
Stand Textile pf	2½	4	2½
Do A (7)	47	52	45
Do B (5)	30	35	30
Superheater, new	37	40	37
Taggart Co pf (7)	88	93	88
Taylor-War	14	16	14
Do pf	64½	67½	64½
Technicolor	69	71	68
Tenn Prod pf (4)	41	45	41
Trent Process Co	1½	1⅝	1½
Tubize Silk pf (6)	80	85	80
Uni Bus Pu pf (7)	90	93	90
U S Finish pf (7)	..	98	..
United Pub pf (7)	92	94	94
Walker Dishw Co	..	27	..
Welch G Juice (1)	59	65	59
Do pf (7)	101	105	101
W Va P & P (2)	41	45	41
Do pf (6)	96½	100	96½
Westland Oil	14	17	14
Wheatsworth pf(8)	90	98	90
Wheeling Steel (4)	88	95	88
Do pf (8)	123	128	123
Do pf, B (10)	130	160	130
White R Min Spg pf (7)	98	103	98
Do 2d (15)	175	200	175
Willcox & G (5)	70	80	70
Winch Rptg Arms	..	25	..
Do pf (7)	..	75	..
Woodward Iron (4)	33½	..	33½
Do pf	88	..	88
Worcester Salt (5)	88	95	88

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Abbott's Dairies 6s, '42	98½	..
Adams Express 4s, 1947	77½	80
Am Meter 6s, 1946	99	..
Am Tobacco 4s, 1951	85	..
Am Type Fdrs 6s, 1937	101	..
Do 6s, 1939	101	..
Am Wire Fabric 7s, '42	85	92
Bear Mtn-Hudson River Bridge 7s, 1953	102½	104
Bilt-Com'dore 1st 7s, '34	98	102
Bos & Alb R R 5s, '63	100	..
Bos & Me R R 6s, 1933	100	101½
Chapin Sacks 7s, 1934	78	..
Chicago Stk Yds 5s, '61	83½	86
Clyde S B 5s, 1931	99	..
Con Coal 4½s, 1934	82	85
Con Tobacco 4s, 1951	84	..
Cont Sugar 7s, 1938	50	60
Equit O Bldg deb 5s, '52	90	92
Fisk T F 6½s, 1935	89	92
Gobel (Adolf) 6s, 1936	90	100
Gold Bear Corp 6s, '34	80	..
Grand (FW) Prop 6s, '48	82	88
Haytian Corp 8s, 1938	57	61
Hoboken Ferry 5s, 1946	92	94½
Intl Salt 5s, 1951	73	76
Jour of Com 6½s, 1937	..	85
Kan Pwr 5s, 1947	95	..
Kern (Geo) 6½s, 1937	95	100
Little (A E) 7s, 1942	68	..
Loew's New Broad Prop 1st 6s, 1945	91	94
Mallory Steam 5s, 1932	99	..
Met Chain Prop 6s, '48	90	95
Merch Natl Prop 6s, '58	92	99½
Merch Refrig 6s, 1937	96	..
Mid States Oil 7% notes	20	26
Mid States Pet 6½s, '45	55	65
N Orl Gt N R R 5s, '55	73	75
N Y Shipping 5s, 1946	89	..
N Y & Hoboken 5s, '46	90¼	93
Piedmont N Ry 5s, '54	92	94
Pierce, But & P 6½s, '42	65	70
Pompeilan Corp 6½s, '40	80	95
Securities of N Y 4s	45	..
Sixty-one Bway 1st 5½s, 1950	93	96
South Ind Ry 4s, 1951	80	82½
Stand Tex pf 1st 6½s, '42	75	85
Toledo Ter R R 4½s, '57	91	94
Tulip Cup 6s, 1932	95	100
U S Steel 5s, 1951	114	115
Utah Fuel 5s, 1931	98	..
Ward Bak 1st 6s, 1937	100	102
Woodward Iron 5s, '52	99½	101

Tobacco Stocks.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Am Cigar	76	81	76
Do pf (6)	95	105	95
Geo W Helme (5)	85	88	85
Do pf (7)	126½	135½	126½
Union Cigar	1/16	⅛	1/16
J S Young (10)	98	..	98
Do pf (7)	102	..	102

Sugar Stocks.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Fajardo Sugar	50	52	49½
Haytian Co of Am	5	10	5
New Niquero	13	16	13
Savannah (6)	87	92	87
Do pf (7)	94	98	94
Sug Est of Or pf	13	17	13
Un Porto Rican	28	34	28
Do pf (3.50)	38	40	38
Vertiente Sugar pf	35	45	35

CHAIN STORES.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Berland Strs pf (7)	95	100	95
H S Bohack (2½)	65	70	65
Do pf (7)	90	..	98
James Butler	3	8	3
Do pf	10	..	10
Diamond Shoe(1½)	30	35	30
Do pf (6½)	90	95	90
Fed Bak Shops	3¾	4¾	3¾
Felt C Sh 1st pf(7)	..	55	..
Fishman (M H)	15	20	15
Do 7% pf	95	103	95
Gt A&P Tea pf(7)	115	119	115
Horw Syn Co, A	..	13	..
Kobacher	28	34	28
Do pf w w (7)	90	95	90
Kress (SH) (60c)pf	8¾	9¾	8¾
Lane Bryant, Inc, w w (7)	90	100	90
Lerner Str pf (6½)	90	96	90
Lord & Tay (10)	325	400	325
Do 1st pf (6)	95	..	95
Do 2d pf (8)	100	..	100
MacMarr Strs pf w w (7)	99	104	99
Melville Shoe 1st pf (6), w w	84	92	84
Met Chain Stores new pf (7)	85	90	85
Miller (I) & S (2)	30	35	30
Do pf (6½)	80	..	80
Murphy (GC) (1.20)	60	80	60
Do pf (8)	100	..	100
Nat Fam Strs war	2	6	2
Nat Shirt Shops	11	14	11
Do pf (8)	79	83	79
N Y Mdse (2)	22	25	22
Do pf (7)	90	..	90
Nedick's, Inc (70c)	8	10	8
Neisner Br pf (7)	115	130	115
J J Newb'ry pf (7)	95	101	95
People's D S cv pf (6½)	103	104	103
Reeves (D) pf(6½)	92	97	92
Rogers Peet (10)	120	135	120
Schiff Co (2)	29	32	29
Do pf (7), new	90	94	90
Shaffer Stores	23⅛	23⅝	23⅛
Silver (Isaac) (1)	33	37	33
So Strs units	..	45	..
U S Stores, A	1	3	1
Do B	½	1½	½
Do pf	50	60	50
Young (E H) Drug units (7)	100	102	100

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
4½s, Jan., 1964	109	111
4½s, Sept., 1963	109	111
4¼s, March, 1965	104	106½
4¼s, Jan., 1965	104	106½
4¼s, Jan., 1945	102¼	103¾
4s, 1960-67	99½	101
4s, 1958-67	99½	101
4s, Jan., 1942-56	99	..

Quoted on a percentage basis:

	Bid.	Asked.
5s, Jan. & Mar., '30-34	4.20	4.00
5s, Jan. & Mar., '35-40	4.10	4.00
5s, Jan. & Mar., '41-70	4.10	3.95
4½s, April, 1930-39	4.10	4.00
4½s, April, 1940-49	4.05	3.95

LAND BANK BONDS.

Joint Land Bank Bonds.

Bk. of Issue. Rate&Mat.	Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta 5s, 1932-62	74½	76½
Atlantic 5s, 1933-53	84	85½
Do 5s, 1934-54	84	85½
Bankers 5s, 1933-53	21	25
Burlington 5s, 1933-53	75	78
Do 4½s, 1937-57	71	74
Do 5s, 1934-54	75	78
Do 4¼s, 1937-57	69	72
California 5s, 1936-56	91	93
Do 5s, 1932-52	91	93
Do 5½s, 1931-51	93	96
Central Ill 5s, 1933-53	74	76
Chicago 5½s, 1931-51	72	74
Do 5s, 1932-52	70	72
Do 4½s, 1934-64	62	64
Do 4¾s, 1932-52	68	70
Dallas 5½s, 1931-51	91	93
Do 5s, 1936-66	88	91
Denver 5½s, 1931-51	85¼	87
Do 5s, 1935-55	82¼	84
Des Moines 5½s, '31-51	63	65
Do 5s, 1932-52	59	61
Do 4½s, 1935-65	57	59
First Carolina 5s, '32-52	62	64
First Ft Wayne 5s, '33-53	94	98
Do 4½s, 1937-57	88	92
Do 5s, 1934-54	94	98
First Mtgmery 5s, '32-52	84	86
First N Orl 5s, 1934-44	83	86
First Texas 5s, 1932-42	83½	85½
First Tr Chicago 4¾s, 1934-54	96¼	100
Do 4½s, 1935-55	93½	96
Do 4½s, 1938-58	88½	92
First Tr Dallas 5s, 1934-54	97¼	101
Do 5s, 1937-57	97½	101
Fletcher 5s, 1933-53	95	98
Do 4½s, 1937-67	88	92
Do 5s, 1934-54	95	98
Fremont 5s, 1933-53	88	92
Do 5½s, 1931-51	91	93
Do 5s, 1933-53	88	92
Do 4¾s, 1936-66	83	86
Greenbrier 5s, 1938-68	81	84
Greensboro 5s, 1935-55	88	92
Illinois 5s, 1932-52	94½	98½
Do 4½s, 1935-55	90½	94½
Ill Midwest 5s, 1933-53	80	84
Iowa 5s, 1933-53	93	97
Do 4½s, 1935-55	88	92
Kansas City 5s, 1933-53	44	48
Do 5s, 1934-64	44	48
Kentucky 5s, 1932-52	89	92
Lafayette 5s, 1933-53	95	98
Do 4½s, 1937-57	88	92

Bk. of Issue. Rate&Mat.	Bid.	Ask.
Lincoln 5s, 1931-51	90	93
Do 5½s, 1931-51	91	95
Do 4½s 1937-67	85	87
Louisville 5s, 1933-53	89	92
Md Va 5s, 1935-55	89	93
Minneapolis Tr 5s, '32-52	97	100
Do 5s, 1934-54	97	100
Mississippi 5½s, 1931-51	91	95
Do 5s, 1935-55	89	93
New York 5s, 1932-52	78	82
Do 5s, 1936-56	78	82
North Carolina 5s, '35-55	77	80
Ohio 5s, 1933-53	13	20
Ohio-Penn 5s, 1934-54	89	92
Oregon-Wash 5s, '33-53	57	61
Pac Coast of Los Angeles 5s, 1933-53	84¼	87
Pac Coast Salt Lake Cy 5s, 1933-53	84¼	87
Pac Coast S F 5s, '33-53	84¼	87
Pac Coast Ptd 5s, '32-53	93	96
Pennsylvania 5s, 1933-43	83	87
Do 5s, 1937-67	83	87
Potomac 5s, 1934-54	89	93
St Louis 4½s, 1936-56	65¼	70
Do 5s, 1934-54	74	76
San Antonio 5s, 1935-55	87½	89
Do 5s, 1934-54	87½	89
Do 5½s, 1931-51	88	90
S Minnesota 5½s, '31-51	41	45
Do 5s, 1932-52	41	45
S W Arkansas 5s, '37-57	83	86
Tennessee 5½s, 1931-51	92	95
Union Detroit 5s, '34-54	92	95
Do 5s, 1937-57	92	95
Do 4½s, 1937-57	87	90
Un of Louisville 5s, '32-52	89	92
Va-Car 5s, 1937-57	77	80
Virginia 5s, 1933-53	79	82

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Ask.
4½	May, 1942-32	95¼	96¼
4½	Jan., 1943-33	95½	96½
4½	Jan.-July, 1953-33	95½	96½
4½	Jan.-July, 1955-35	95½	96½
4½	Jan., 1956-36	95½	96½
4¾	July, 1953-33	96½	98½
4¾	Jan.-July, 1954-34	96½	98½
4¼	July, 1956-36	91	93
4¼	Jan., 1957-37	91	93
4¼	May, 1957-37	91	93
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	91	95
4	Nov., 1957-37	87½	89½
4	May, 1958-38	87½	89½
5	May-Nov., 1941-31	99	100½

FOREIGN STOCKS AND BONDS.

Foreign Internal Securities.

Securities in subjoined tables payable in currency of issuing countries:

	Bid.	Asked.
Belgian Nat Ry 6% pf	15¼	16¼
Belgian Restora 5s, '34	24¼	25¾
Belgium Premium 5s, '95	26½	28
Benigno Crespi 7s, 1946	45	47⅛
Brit Consols 2½s, '29-47	50	52
Brit Fund 4s, Mar, '19	80	82
Brit Nat W L 5s, '29-47	96	98
Brit Vict 4s, Sept, 1919	82	85
Denmark 5s, 1919	245	255
Denmark 5s, 1948	255	265
‡French Govt 4s, 1917	38¾	39¾
‡French G V 5s, 1931	40½	41½
French Loan 5s, 1928	39¼	40¾
French Loan 5s, P, '20	51¾	53¼
French Loan 6s, P, '20	39¼	40¾
Italian War Loan 5s, '20	40	41½
‡Midi R R Co 6s, 1960	38¾	40¼
Norway 6s, 1970	260	270
Norway 6½s, 1944	270	280
‡Paris-Orleans 6s, 1956	38¾	40¼
Polish 5s, conv loan	4⅝	5¼
Prague 4s, 1919	20	22
Russia 5½s, 1915-16	2⅞	3⅝

Payable in currency other than that of issuing countries:

	Bid.	Asked.
Argentine (resc), 1954	78	80
Bolivia 6s, 1940	70	76
Brazil 4s, 1889	46	48
Brazil 4½s, 1883	59	61
Brazil 4½s, 1888	54	56
Brazil 5s, 1913	59½	61½
Brazil 5s, 1895	59	61
Brazil rcts 4s, 1900	50	52
Brazil 4s, 1910	49	51
Buenos Aires 5s, 1915, £10 pieces	71	75
Buenos Aires 5s, 1915, £100 pieces	76	80
Canada 5s, 1937	99	100
Canada 5½s, Nov, 1933	100	100⅝
Central Pac R R (European issue) 4s, 1946	72¾	76¼
Chile 5s, 1911	75	80
Chinese Reorg 5s, 1913	48	53
Costa Rica 5s, 1911	64	68
Greek Govt 5s, 1914	120	140
Guatemala 8s, 1948	95	98
Guayaquil Q Ry 5s, '30	28	34
Rumania 4s, 1922	40	43
Russian Rentes 4s, 1894	3¼	4
Salvador 7s, 1957	80	82
Santa Cath (Brazil) 8s	45	55
Sao Paulo (Brazil) 8s	360	390
Tokio sterling 5½s, 1961	85	88
Uruguay 5s, 1915	80	84
Uruguay 5s, 1919	78	82

*Par 100 zloty. †Million Polish marks. ‡Par 1,000 francs.

Austrian and Hungarian.

	Bid.	Asked.
Austrian Disc Bank	23	25
Austrian Credit Anstalt	6¾	7¼
Austrian A E G	3¾	4¾
Mercurbank Vienna	2¾	3¼
Rima Murany	14	15½
Wiener Bank Verein	2¾	3¼

German Securities.

	Bid.	Asked.
German Gov Redemption Loan with drawing cert, per 100 R M	58	62
German Gov Redemption Loan without drawing cert per 1,000 R M	18	20½
German Kommunial Liquidation Loan with drawing rights, per 100 R M	54	58

Bonds quoted in dollars per 1,000 pre-war marks revalued to R M 150:

	Bid.	Asked.
Gen Elec 4½s, pre-war issue	22	24
Hamburg-Amer Line	31	33½

Stocks quoted in dollars per share having a par value of 100 reichsmarks or a multiple of 100 reichsmarks:

	Bid.	Asked.
A E G (Ger G E) (100)	39	41
Hamburg-Am Line (300)	70	75
I G Farben (200)	77½	83½
No German Lloyd (100)	23¾	24¾
Rud Karst A G (100)	31	33
BANKS.		
Deutsche Disconto (100)	34¾	36¼
Dresdner (100)	34¾	36½
Reichsbank (100)	66	71

Canadian Securities.

Payable, principal and interest in United States gold coin:

			Bid.	Asked
Alberta	5½	1947	101½	104
Alberta	5	1940	97	99
British Colum	5	1949	98½	99½
British Colum	5½	1939	100	102
Calgary	5½	1944	99	102
G't'r Win Wat	5	1952	95	99
Manitoba	6	1946	110	..
Montreal	5	1942	98½	100
Montreal	5	1954	98	100
New Brunsw'k	5	1934	98	100
Nova Scotia	5	1934	98	100
Ontario	5	1942	99	100
Ontario	6	1943	107	109
Ottawa	5	1940	98	100
Regina	5	1934	96	99
Saskatchewan	5½	1946	102	105
Toronto	5½	1948	101	103
Victoria	5	1944	96	99

AERONAUTICAL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked
Alexander Indus pf	..	82
American Airport, new	..	6
Central Airport	3	5
Cessna Airport	..	12
Curtiss-Reid Aircraft	3	6
Curtiss-Robinson	30	40
Fokker Aircraft 1st pf	18	20
Lockheed Aircraft	3	6
Maddux Air Lines	..	12
New Standard	..	15
Southern Air Transport	5	10
Swallow Airplane	2	5
Warner Aircraft	4	6

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Alliance Invest Corp	20	23
Am Capital Corp, B	7	9
Am & Gen Sec 6% pf	41	46
Do A	33	40
Do B	16	20
Am Insuranstocks units	14½	16½
Amer & Cont Corp	20½	22½
Am London & Emp	13	16
Do pf	27	31
Am Railway Trust	15½	17
Assoc Std Oil Stocks, A	11⅝	12⅝
Atlantic Sec pf	39	42
Do warrants	1	..
Basic Industrial Shares	8¾	9¼
British Type Inv	12	13¾
Capital Management	32	38
Century Shares	49½	51½
Chain Store Inv Corp	4½	8
Do pf	100	120
Chain & Gen Equip, Inc	10⅛	15
Do 6½% conv pf	80	90
Chartered Investors	29	31
Do pf	74	76
Chem Nat Associates	21¼	22¼
Colonial Invest Corp	23½	24½
Combined Trust Shares	11	12
Community Shares, A	9	..
Do B	9	..
Continental Securities	53	56
Cont Metropolitan	8	14
Corporate Capital units	18½	20¼
Corporate Trust	8½	9¼
Crum & Forster Ins, B	65	70
Do 7% pf	97	99
Crum & Forster, B	70	75
Do 8% pf	100	105
Depos By Shares, B 1	10⅞	12⅛
Diversified Trust Shares	22⅞	..
Do B	19⅝	20⅝
Do C	8⅜	8⅞
Dom & Overseas, Inc	3	5
Equitable Invest units	18½	23½
Do B	5	8
Fed Bond & Share	20	23
Do pf	96	..
Fixed Trust Shares, A	20⅜	..
Do B	17⅝	..
Gen Equity Corp, A	..	22
Gibraltar Fin units	31	35
Greenway Corp	28	30
Do pf ex war	54	..
Do warrants	6	..
Guardian Inv (Conn)	19	24
Do conv pf	24	..
Do pf, w w	24	28
Grdn Pub Ntl Inv, w w	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28

	Bid.	Asked.
Gude Winmill Trad C	40	50
Hudson-Har Val units	60	66
Insuranshares Certif, Inc	14	16
Incorporated Equities	26½	29
Incorporated Investors	52	54½
Invest Trust of N Y	11¼	11¾
Invest Fund of N J	7⅝	8
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	86	92
Do 6% cum pf	82	90
Do A	56	63
Do B	32	37
Invest Trustee Shares	16¼	18¼
Invest Trust, A	18¼	18¾
Do B	16⅝	17⅝
Jackson&CurtisSec 6% pf	100	..
Do Assoc	52	54
Joint Investors, A	30	..
Do conv pf	90	..
Leaders of Industry, A	10⅝	11⅛
Mass Invest	45	47½
Mohawk Invest	64	67
Mutual Invest units	11¼	13¼
Nat Bond & Share	40½	43
North Am Tr Sh	9	9¼
Power & Light Secur	57	60
Do warrants	5	10
Second Int Sec, A	43	47
Do 6% pf	40½	44½
Do B	21	28
Secur Corp Gen	335	370
Do 7% pf	95	100
Shares-in-South	35	37
Southern Bankers Secur	25	35
Spencer Trask Fund	36½	38¾
Stand Collat Trust	13⅛	14⅛
Std Inv 5½% pf, w w	79	..
Std Oil Trust Shares	10½	11⅛
S W Straus Inv units	52	58
Trustee Std Oil Shares	11	11⅜
United Capital, A, un	30	..
Do B	40	..
U S Brit Int, B	15	20
Do A	32	37
Do pf	41	46
U S Elec Lt & Pwr, A	39	42
U S Shares, A	14	..
Do A 1	13⅜	15⅛
Do C 1	27⅛	..
Do C 2	28⅝	..
Do C 3	21	23¼
Do Canadian Banks	16¾	..
Do F	16½	18¼
Do H	12	13¼
Virginia Investors	15½	17
BONDS.		
Std Inv 5s, '37, ex war	81¼	..

Holding and Finance Companies.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Founders	28	33
Do 6% pf	43½	48½
Do 7% pf	49	53
Do conv pf	89	..
Do warrants	16	..
Argent Fin units	11	21
Bankers Nat Inv, A	27½	31
Central-Nat Corp, A	50	54
Do B	20	24
Chelsea Exch Corp, A	9	13
Do B	9	13
Cont Am Bankshares, A	7	13
Credit Alliance, A	15	15⅝
Dom & For Sec of Penn	13¼	15
Do 2d pf units	32½	35
Finance Corp of Amer	10	13
Franklin Bankshares	5	10
Invest Trust Assoc	39	45
Metropolitan Bank Shrs	6	12
Nassau Management	40	45
Petroleum & Trad Corp	20	25
Tri Nat Trading	..	20
Do units	..	120
Union Fin, A	9¼	11
United Founders Corp	43	46

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

The subjoined quotations, calculated on a percentage basis, are the average of the price for all maturities.

Name. Maturity. Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atl C L..'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
Do ....'31-'41 4½,6½	4.90	4.65
B & O..'30-'44 4½,5	4.75	4.60
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
B & Me.'30-'38 6	5.50	5.20
B, R &P.'30-'38 4½,5,6	5.00	4.65
Can Nat.'30-'44 4½,5	5.15	4.90
Can Pac.'30-'38 4½,6	4.90	4.70
C RR NJ.'30-'41 4½,5	4.70	4.60
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
C of Ga.'30-'40 4½,5,5½,6	5.50	5.10
Ch & O.'30-'44 4½,5	4.75	4.60
Do ....'30-'37 5½,6½	5.00	4.75
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
Chi & A.'30-'37 6	6.25	5.50
C,M&StP.'30-'44 4½,5,5½	5.20	5.00
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.60	5.20
C & NW.'30-'35 6	5.40	5.10
Do ....'30-'44 4½,5,6½	4.90	4.65
C, RI&P.'30-'44 4½,5	4.80	4.65
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.40	5.15
CStPM&O.'31-'31 7	5.60	5.20
CCC&StL.'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
Col & So.'31-'35 6	5.60	5.20
D & Hud.'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
D&RGW.'30-'42 4½,5,5½	5.40	5.00
Erie RR.'30-'44 4½,5,5½	5.20	4.85
Do ....'30-'38 6	5.50	5.15
Fr G Ex.'30-'43 4½,5,5½	5.70	5.15
Gt N Ry.'30-'40 4½,5	4.75	4.60
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
Hock V .'30-'39 5	4.80	4.65
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
Ill Cen .'30-'44 4½,5	4.70	4.60
Do ....'30-'37 5½,6½,7	4.90	4.70
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
K C Sou.'30-'38 5½	5.50	5.20
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.60	5.20
Long Isl.'30-'42 4½,5,6	5.10	4.75
L & N...'30-'38 4½,5	4.70	4.60
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
Do ....'31-'36 6½	5.00	4.75
Mich C...'30-'32 5,6	4.85	4.60

Name. Maturity. Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
MStPSSM'30-'38 4,4½,5	5.40	5.00
Do ....'30-'35 6,6½,7	5.50	5.10
Mo, K&T.'31-'35 6	5.50	5.10
Mo Pac .'31-'35 6	5.50	5.10
Do ....'30-'44 4½,5	4.90	4.70
Do ....'30-'38 5½,6½	5.50	5.20
N St C L.'30-'37 5,5½,6	6.00	5.50
N Y Cen.'30-'44 4½,5	4.78	4.66
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
Do ....'30-'35 7	5.00	4.75
NYC&StL'30-'44 4½,5	4.75	4.65
NYNH&H'30-'42 4½,5	5.10	4.85
Nor & W.'30-'35 4½	4.80	4.60
N A Car.'30-'44 4½,5,5½	6.00	5.50
Nor Pac.'30-'40 4½,7	5.10	4.90
Pac F E.'30-'35 7	5.05	4.80
Pennsy ..'30-'41 4½,5	4.70	4.60
Pa T L..'30-'37 5	5.70	5.40
Pere M..'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
P & L E.'30-'35 6½	5.10	4.90
Read Co.'30-'32 4½,5,6	4.90	4.60
Seab AL.'30-'43 4½,5,5½,6	6.00	5.40
Sou Pac..'30-'41 4½,5	4.70	4.60
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.30	5.00
Do ....'30-'35 7	5.00	4.75
Sou Ry .'30-'43 4,4½,5,5½	5.00	4.65
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
St L S F.'30-'43 4,4½,5	4.80	4.65
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
St L SW.'30-'40 5,5½	5.50	5.00
T & Pac.'30-'44 4,4½,5	4.80	4.65
Un Pac..'30-'39 4½,5	4.70	4.60
Do ....'30-'35 7	5.00	4.75
Va Ry ..'30-'42 4½,5	4.85	4.65
Do ....'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
Wabash .'31-'35 6	5.40	5.10
Do ....'30-'44 4½,5	5.00	4.75
W Md ..'30-'41 4½,5	5.00	4.75
Do ....'31-'36 6,7	5.75	5.25
W Pac...'30-'43 5,5½	5.40	5.00
W Fr Ex.'30-'44 4½,5	5.40	5.00
W & LE.'31-'35 6	5.45	5.15

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna C & S	150	155	Eagle	65	75	Indus, Akron	20	30	Phenix	70	78
Aetna Fire	580	595	Excess	10	12	Kansas City	1050	1150	Preferred Ac	66	72
Aetna Life	89	93	Federal	..	85	Knickerbocker	30	34	Prov Wash	600	615
Agricultural	120	140	Fid & Dep	167	172	Lincoln Fire	38	41	Do new	61	63
Am Alliance	30	33	Firemen's F	97	102	Lloyds Cas	22	27	Public	15	16
Am Const'n	40	45	Firemen's	33¼	34	Majestic Fire	9	12	Reliance	24	28
Am Equitable	24	27	Franklin	205	215	Maryland Cas	89	93	Rep (Dallas)	31	36
Am Home	40	45	Do new	34	39	Mass Bond	140	150	Rep (Pitts)	23	27
Am Ins	20½	21	Gen Alliance	34	38	Mer & Mfrs	22	25	Rhode Island	30	38
Am Reins	57	61	Germanic	16	19	Mer Fire	110	125	Roch Amer	47	53
Am Reserve	60	64	Glens Falls	55	60	Mo St Life	63	68	St P F & M	195	205
Auto	38	43	Globe	20	24	Mohawk Fire	35	45	Seab F & M	14	16
Balt Amer	26½	27	Globe & R	945	975	Nat Casualty	20	25	Security	90	95
Bank & Ship	120	130	Gt Amer Ind	42	50	Nat Fire	65	70	Springfield	155	165
Boston	640	670	Gt Amer	33	35	Nat Liberty	18	18¼	Standard Ac	200	275
B'klyn Fire	21	24	Halifax	26	27	Nat Protect	36	40	Stuyvesant	60	67
Bronx Fire	97	100	Hanover	53	55	Nat Union	230	240	Sun Life	2400	2600
Camden Fire	22	23	Harmonia	33	35	New Bruns	30	32	Sylvania	23	27
Carolina	30	32	Hart Fire	65	70	New England	36	40	Transport'n	14	18
Central Fire	33	38	Hart S.B	55	60	New Hamp	58	63	Trans Ind	15	19
City of N Y	540	570	Home	45	47	N J Ins	45	55	Travelers	1400	1430
Chicago	20	25	Home F & M	38	40	N Y Fire	20	24	U S Cas	77	82
Colonial St	..	20	Home F Sec	22	24	North River	52	54	U S Fid G	40	44
Constitution	10	15	Homestead	20	25	Northern	100	120	U S Fire	61	64
Cont Cas	38	40	Hudson	30	40	Northwestern	110	120	U S M & S	290	315
Conn Gen L	133	143	Hudson Cas	7	8	Occidental	23	26	Va Fire M	100	115
Cons Ind I	11½	13	Imp & Exp	54	58	Pacific Fire	125	140	Victory	19	22
Cosmopolitan	17	22	Ind Indem	14	18	Peoples Nat	18¾	19	Westchester	56	60
			Independence	11	14						

SHORT TERM NOTES.

	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Am Thread	5½	Nov., 1932	95	97
Beth Steel Corp	5	June 15,'30	99¾	100⅛
Do	5	June 15,'31	99½	99⅞
Can National Ry	4½	Feb. 15,'35	95⅛	96⅛
Chic, R I & Pac	4	Apr., 1934	95¾	100
Edison El Ill, Bos	4½	Nov., 1930	99¼	100
Emp Gas & Fuel	5	June, 1930	99	..
General Cigar	6	Dec., 1930	99	..
Do	6	Dec., 1931	97	..
Do	6	Dec., 1932	97	..
Gen Motor Accept	5	Mar. 1,'30	99⅞	100⅛
Do	5	Mar. 1,'31	98⅛	99⅛
Do	5	Mar., 1,'32	97¼	98
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	99	100
Hudson (J L)	5	Aug., 1931	96	98⅛
Do	5	Feb., 1932	95	97⅛
Do	5	Feb., 1933	93⅞	97
Humble Oil & Ref	5¼	July 15,'32	101¼	101⅞
Lake Shore & M S	4	May, 1931	99	99⅞
Magnolia Pet Oil	4½	Feb. 15,'30	94¼	100
Marland Oil	5	June 15,'30	99⅛	100
Pacific Mills	5½	Feb., 1931	93⅞	99⅛
Peo Gas L & Coke	4½	Dec. 1930	99	100
Saks Realty Lease	6	Oct., 1930	96	100
Do	6	Oct., 1931	94	98
Do	6	Oct., 1932	93	96
Do	6	Oct., 1933	90	94
Standard Oil, N. Y.	4½	Dec., 1951	96	100½
Swift & Co	5	Oct., 1932	100	..

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General Foods	Atlantic Refining
Barnsdall	Gulf Oil
Mid-Cont. Pet.	Shell Union
Sinclair	Stand. Oil of Calif.

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FURTHER BEAR MARKET AHEAD?

The 1929 bear market—using accepted averages—ran from mid-September to mid-November, a period of only two months. The stock market is now, on the average, approximately above its low levels.

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SALES RISE IN ISSUES OF CANADIAN BANKS

Progress and Expansion of Chartered Institutions Help Demand for Shares.

LOW PRICE-EARNINGS RATIO

Average Is 13.8 Times Net of 1929, Compared With 22.8 for Large Concerns Here.

The remarkable progress and expansion of Canadian chartered banks in 1929 has greatly stimulated the market for Canadian bank stocks in view of the steadily growing assets and earning power of these institutions, according to a survey completed by Bongard & Co. At current quotations, it is calculated, the stock of the eight largest Canadian banks are selling on an average of 13.8 times their 1929 net earnings, compared with a ratio of 22.8 for thirteen leading New York bank shares. The same Canadian bank stocks are selling for 1.2 times their book values, against a ratio of 2.7 for the New York bank shares.

In view of the Canadian system of branch banking, the institutions are not dependent on a limited number of industries, nor are their activities confined to any one local area. They have shown remarkable consistency of earning power over a period of years, according to the survey.

"Since 1920 the combined paid-up capital of the Canadian chartered banks—the Bank of Montreal, Bank of Nova Scotia, Bank of Toronto, Banque Provinciale du Canada, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Royal Bank of Canada, Dominion Bank, Banque Canadienne Nationale, Imperial Bank of Canada and the Weyburn Security Bank—has increased from $127,269,000 to $142,525,000, a rise of $15,256,000, or 12 per cent," the survey says.

"Demand deposits increased 14.3 per cent, savings deposits 13.3 per cent, and deposits elsewhere than in Canada 24.5 per cent during the period. Total assets rose from $3,155,601,000 to $3,710,695,000, an increase of $555,094,000, or 17.6 per cent. Call loans showed the remarkable increase of 72.7 per cent and current loans 7.3 per cent. The large increase in call loans is due to the high level of activity in the security markets.

"Aggregate net profits of the eight chartered banks in which the public investment showed in 1929 an increase of 18.9 per cent in net profits from 1928 and of 29.2 per cent from 1927. In the last five years net profits have increased 51.5 per cent."

CROCKER-WHEELER OFFER.

58,100 Shares of Common to Go to Holders at $15 on 1-4 Basis.

An offering of 58,100 shares of no-par common stock of the Crocker-Wheeler Electric Manufacturing Company will be made to stockholders of record Feb. 3 at $15 a share in the ratio of one new share for each four shares held. The rights will expire on Feb. 24. Hayden, Stone & Co. have underwritten the offering.

The proceeds will be used to reimburse the company to a substantial extent for funds expended in retiring $863,200 par value of 7 per cent preferred stock. It is planned to apply to the New York Stock Exchange for listing the company's stock, it was reported yesterday, and to elect O. L. Gubelman and John R. Dillon as directors.

MONEY STOCK REDUCED $103,981,356 IN MONTH

Gold in Country Decreased $82,909,564 During December, Reserve Notes Down $19,696,340.

The Treasury Department's monthly report on the general stock of all kinds of money in the United States as of Jan. 1 shows the following principal changes during December. Gold earmarked for foreign banks is deducted; gold released from earmark is added:

Total	decreased	$103,981,356
Gold	decreased	82,909,564
Silver dollars	decreased	505
Federal Reserve notes	decreased	19,696,340
National bank notes	decreased	3,639,865

Changes during the twelve months ended with Dec. 31, 1929, were as follows:

Total	increased	$301,577,691
Gold	increased	142,502,366
Silver dollars	decreased	1,431
Federal Reserve notes	increased	149,231,080
National bank notes	decreased	840,889

The treasury's table of the stock of money of various kinds held in the United States on Jan. 1 compares as follows with that of the preceding month and with the same month last year:

	Jan. 1, 1930.	Dec. 1, 1929.	Jan. 1, 1929.
Gold coin and bullion	$4,283,923,255	$4,366,832,819	$4,141,420,889
Silver dollars	539,960,344	539,960,849	539,961,775
Subsid. silver	310,592,293	308,801,117	304,398,571
Minor coin	123,491,390	123,017,648	118,618,677
U. S. notes	346,681,016	346,681,016	346,681,016
Fed. Res. notes	2,426,584,645	2,446,280,985	2,277,353,565
Fed Res. Bk. notes	3,502,881	3,502,881	3,882,751
Nat. bk. notes	697,941,240	701,581,105	698,782,129
Ttl.	$8,732,677,064	$8,836,658,420	$8,431,099,373

In the present total stock of money there are $1,321,060,659 gold certificates, $490,453,161 silver certificates and $1,272,550 Treasury notes of 1890.

Comparison of the most important items of Jan. 1, 1930, with the corresponding date of previous years is as follows:

	Gold.	F. R. Notes.	Total.
1930	$4,283,923,255	$2,426,584,645	$8,732,677,064
1929	4,141,420,889	2,277,353,563	8,431,099,373
1928	4,376,262,102	2,234,096,545	8,616,445,180
1927	4,502,429,488	2,260,821,500	8,744,220,643
1926	4,408,695,872	2,205,560,050	8,484,266,521
1925	4,547,407,014	2,244,961,180	8,714,731,249
1924	4,247,200,861	2,822,326,620	8,977,466,356
1923	3,933,475,615	2,817,191,213	8,614,433,297
1922	3,656,988,551	2,781,791,260	8,282,433,437
1921	2,784,834,427	3,735,719,345	8,372,959,004
1920	2,787,714,306	3,295,789,145	7,961,320,139
1919	3,080,510,011	2,859,843,920	7,780,793,606
1918	3,040,439,343	1,350,764,025	6,256,198,271
1917	2,864,841,650	300,106,180	5,012,045,517
1916	2,312,444,489	214,125,000	4,401,988,337
1915	1,815,976,316	17,109,225	3,972,373,686
1914	1,917,498,443	....	3,767,082,704

The largest stock of money was $8,977,466,356, on Jan. 1, 1924. The total stock of gold, on May 1, 1927, $4,609,304,678, was the largest ever recorded.

Money in circulation, covering the amounts held in the country outside of the treasury reserve and the Federal Reserve banks, compares as follows with Dec. 1, 1929, and Jan. 1, 1929:

	Jan. 1, 1930.	Dec. 1, 1929.	Jan. 1, 1929.
Gold coin and bullion—	$383,762,887	$363,934,553	$395,309,713
Gold certificates—	879,557,579	888,649,549	990,995,859
Stand. silver dollars—	42,183,617	42,244,207	46,475,374
Silver certificates—	416,879,656	418,085,460	410,334,210
Treasy. notes of 1890—	1,272,550	1,274,850	1,293,850
Subsidiary silver—	293,951,392	292,240,764	291,313,923
Minor coin—	119,401,774	118,167,184	115,613,142
U. S. notes—	264,880,503	275,135,978	294,198,513
Fed. Res. notes—	1,862,420,027	1,919,901,438	1,808,052,599
Fed. Res. bank notes—	3,413,246	3,431,784	3,820,155
Natl. bank notes—	597,101,081	606,355,720	615,760,844
Total—	$4,864,824,312	$4,929,421,487	$4,973,168,128

TRUST BUYS STOCK IN WILLYS-OVERLAND

The Chicago Corporation Reports Owning 250,000 Shares—Other Purchases.

The Chicago Corporation, the investment trust sponsored by Field, Glore & Co., owns 250,000 shares of the common stock of Willys-Overland Company it was disclosed by the annual report of the trust. Charles F. Glore, president of the Chicago Corporation, said the company had kept its funds largely in the call-money market until the end of October, and in addition had made a number of substantial long-term commitments in special situations.

"Among these transactions," Mr. Glore said, "was its participation, in July, as a minority member of a group which bought an interest in the common stock of Willys-Overland Company. Coincident with the purchase there was a change in the management of the Willys-Overland Company, and, considering present conditions in the automobile industry, the progress made by the company has been satisfactory. The corporation's maximum investment in Willys-Overland common stock amounted to 250,000 shares, which amount it still owns.

Following is a list of stocks which comprise 95 per cent of the corporations common stock investments as of Dec. 31:

American Can, American Equities, American Shipbuilding, Borg-Warner, Central Alloy Steel, Columbia Gas and Electric, Commonwealth Edison, Continental Casualty, Consolidated Oil of New York, Continental Illinois Bank and Trust, Electric Auto-Lite, Electric Bond and Share, General Motors, Hudson Motor, Insull Utility Investments, International Harvester, International Nickel, Kennecott Copper, Libby-Owens Securities, Middle West Utilities, Montgomery Ward & Co., North American, North American Light and Power, Public Service of Northern Illinois, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Standard Brands, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of New Jersey, United States Gypsum, United States Steel, Willys-Overland.

COMPARATIVE TABLE OF NEW YORK CITY AND SUBURBAN BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

COMPILED BY THE NEW YORK TIMES

National Banks, State Banks and Trust Companies, December 31, 1929, and December 31, 1928.

	Capital.	Surplus and Undivided Profits. Dec. 31, 1929.	Dec. 31, 1928.	Deposits. Dec. 31, 1929.	Dec. 31, 1928.	Resources. Dec. 31, 1929.	Dec. 31, 1928.	Yearly Divd. Paid §	Book Values Dec. 31, 1929.	Dec. 31, 1928.	Comparative Mkt. Values. Dec. 31, 1929. Bid.	Ask.	Dec. 31, 1928. Bid.	Ask.	Ratio Mkt. Val. to Bank Val.	Pc. Yield on Mkt. Val.
Bank of Amer. Natl. Assn. ($25 par) (1)	$35,775,300	$38,653,010	$37,384,634	$306,127,100	$318,072,500	$438,134,200	$426,023,500	(a)$4.50	$52	$62	$125	$129	$189	$193	2.50	3.49
Bank of Manhattan Trust Co. ($20 par) (2)	22,250,000	43,209,633	28,775,000	396,795,892	465,762,000	474,805,609	538,341,876	3.20	59	280	116	119	825	835	2.02	2.69
Bank of United States ($25 par) (3)	25,250,000	16,235,590	11,406,584	225,664,711	156,782,326	276,561,824	191,740,463	6.00	41	41	(c)66	(c)68	(c)105	(c)200	1.66	8.82
Bank of Yorktown (4)	1,500,000	785,051	301,556	6,666,061	6,011,662	9,286,243	8,080,582	....	152	130	....	210	245	255	1.38	....
Broadway National Bank	2,000,000	1,120,544	(b)	7,120,374	(b)	10,684,190	(b)	....	156	....	90	110	....	....	(l)	....
Bryant Park ($20 par) (5)	500,000	518,318	201,447	2,023,370	2,649,883	3,059,029	3,072,331	2.00	41	201	50	75	275	325	1.83	2.67
Central Hanover Bank & Trust ($20 par)	21,000,000	84,117,707	(f)	598,326,397	(f)	769,258,940	(f)	7.00	100	....	299	304	....	....	3.04	2.30
Central National Bank	2,500,000	972,039	837,553	14,197,234	12,198,877	18,705,808	17,922,877	....	139	134	125	140	200	210	1.01	....
Chase National Bank ($20 par) (6)	105,000,000	136,364,145	77,498,445	1,248,218,352	1,126,781,646	1,714,829,448	1,430,308,238	(a)4.00	46	229	150	152	887	894	3.30	2.63
Chatham-Phenix N. B. & Trust ($20 par) (7)	16,200,000	19,466,132	15,460,624	239,185,592	263,669,900	328,641,344	330,075,036	4.00	44	215	111	115	632	637	2.61	3.48
Chelsea Exchange Bank & Trust ($25 par) (8)	2,500,000	2,437,015	1,630,101	19,775,545	23,106,421	26,088,223	27,195,972	2.50	49	182	44	50	395	405	(l)	5.00
Chemical Bank & Trust ($10 par) (9)	15,000,000	22,017,678	20,294,212	337,471,875	206,328,174	423,172,081	289,415,485	1.80	25	438	66	68	990	1,010	2.72	2.65
Columbus Bank	200,000	104,404	113,988	687,689	979,928	993,344	1,316,643	6.00	152	157	200	225	285	290	1.48	2.67
Commercial National Bank & Trust	7,000,000	8,790,490	(e)	101,767,352	(e)	152,526,661	(e)	....	226	....	465	480	....	....	2.12	....
Continental Bank & Trust ($10 par) (10)	6,000,000	11,280,276	1,522,341	29,771,253	54,564,938	47,793,127	57,978,331	1.20	29	252	34	36½	560	610	1.26	3.29
Corn Exchange Bank Trust ($20 par) (11)	12,100,000	22,603,964	17,856,964	259,591,992	261,556,398	298,483,114	313,182,427	4.00	57	262	176	179	810	820	3.14	2.23
Eastern Exchange Bank	200,000	70,000	65,000	2,543,530	2,527,700	2,898,594	2,819,482	6.00	135	132	(n)	(n)	(n)	(n)	....	....
Federation Bank & Trust Co.	750,000	1,156,794	1,073,866	17,461,153	18,363,714	19,844,473	20,710,278	12.00	254	243	(n)	(n)	(n)	(n)	....	....
Fifth Avenue Bank of New York	500,000	3,628,173	3,382,603	27,847,750	29,637,598	34,297,364	36,931,870	59.00	826	777	2,750	2,850	2,200	2,300	3.45	2.07
First National Bank	10,000,000	103,359,751	92,684,391	408,781,273	450,360,819	568,425,970	628,079,413	(a)100.00	1,134	1,027	5,100	5,300	4,975	5,075	4.67	1.89
Grace National Bank of New York (12)	1,500,000	1,892,839	2,181,909	23,198,575	18,615,134	31,797,076	27,725,384	(k)10.00	226	318	600	....	600	....	....	....
Harbor State Bank ($25 par)	200,000	307,659	(s)	1,401,024	(s)	1,913,776	....	....	63	....	65	75	....	....	1.19	....
Harriman National Bank & Trust (13)	1,500,000	3,009,708	1,871,046	50,236,675	41,301,707	60,122,891	44,891,746	35.00	301	287	1,700	1,850	1,240	1,300	6.13	1.89
Industrial National Bank	1,500,000	825,546	780,417	4,595,763	3,633,429	7,273,429	5,959,659	....	155	152	....	225	235	255	1.45	....
International Mad. Bk. & Tr. ($25 par) (15)	1,750,000	1,598,089	(15)	9,642,567	(15)	13,839,825	(15)	....	48	....	30	45	....	....	(l)	....
Lefcourt Nor. Natl. Bk. ($20 par) (16)	2,857,200	1,708,691	(x)	13,145,675	(x)	17,964,566	(x)	....	32	....	....	145	....	....	4.53	....
Melrose National Bank	560,000	200,204	161,818	3,248,184	3,325,434	4,005,418	4,040,093	....	140	132	250	260	293	310	1.86	....
Merchants Bank of New York (17)	400,000	165,170	106,981	1,702,932	1,560,972	2,288,756	1,990,543	....	141	136	....	135	185	215	(l)	....
National City Bank of New York ($20 par) (18)	110,000,000	129,650,233	76,993,906	1,649,554,261	1,349,024,386	2,206,241,170	1,847,705,548	(a)4.00	44	186	205	208	1,470	1,480	4.75	1.92
National Bank of Yorkville	500,000	278,533	238,210	3,087,245	3,159,245	4,070,167	3,992,831	....	156	148	....	220	250	290	1.41	....
Pennsylvania Exchange Bank	1,000,000	366,005	389,383	3,083,554	3,971,690	4,523,658	5,567,010	....	137	139	65	85	168	175	(l)	....
Port Morris Bank ($10 par) (19)	300,000	537,640	403,436	2,811,488	3,730,345	4,132,309	4,859,301	1.00	28	302	35	45	700	730	1.61	2.22
Prisco State Bank	250,000	471,700	459,757	2,974,857	3,893,200	4,216,843	5,499,319	10.00	288	284	300	475	585	....	1.65	2.11
Public National Bank & Trust ($25 par) (20)	8,250,000	16,048,097	8,870,465	166,785,991	115,415,318	205,684,269	137,885,407	4.00	74	62	116	120	243	249	1.62	3.33
Seward National Bank & Trust	2,000,000	1,258,216	1,194,824	5,819,165	5,184,797	10,162,775	9,448,088	....	163	160	106	112	183	189	(l)	....
Sixth Avenue Bank	750,000	333,472	286,613	3,727,783	3,615,495	4,834,436	4,829,787	....	144	138	....	200	185	195	1.39	....
Sterling National Bank & Trust ($25 par)	1,500,000	1,550,070	(y)	10,850,981	(y)	15,054,120	(y)	....	51	....	290	310	....	....	6.08	....
Straus National Bank & Trust	2,000,000	1,008,287	552,378	15,630,100	10,052,004	21,876,499	13,464,472	....	150	128	280	300	(n)	(n)	2.00	....
Trade Bank of New York (21)	660,000	588,798	525,357	5,688,489	6,120,294	7,716,540	8,175,951	6.00	189	188	....	295	305	325	1.56	2.03
Union Bank of Bronx Co. ($50 par)	250,000	292,217	(w)	1,019,042	(w)	1,588,587	(w)	....	108	....	110	135	....	....	1.25	....
World Exchange (22)	500,000	325,000	156,000	2,397,000	2,923,000	3,315,000	3,275,000	....	165	178	....	205	(n)	(n)	....	....
BROOKLYN.																
Bay Parkway National Bank	$200,000	$107,823	$123,423	$1,650,166	$1,796,382	$2,030,722	$2,134,463	....	$154	$162	....	$200	(n)	(n)	1.30	....
Brooklyn National Bank ($50 par) (23)	1,500,000	1,699,404	(v)	6,078,493	(v)	10,036,387	(v)	....	107	....	$115	125	....	....	1.17	....
Citizens Bank of Brooklyn	200,000	179,232	154,642	1,927,301	1,932,209	2,324,500	2,300,268	$4.00	190	177	230	260	$225	$260	1.37	1.54
Flatbush National Bank	300,000	259,827	242,010	1,590,768	1,404,488	2,173,388	2,115,571	4.00	187	181	180	230	220	235	1.23	1.74
Fort Greene National Bank	500,000	100,000	*	584,324	*	1,246,188	*	....	120	....	105	125	....	....	1.04	....
Globe Exchange (24)	1,250,000	911,610	748,664	10,427,715	7,093,453	13,180,441	8,834,181	6.00	173	183	250	300	325	345	1.73	2.00
Kingsboro National	500,000	380,749	(j)	1,464,099	(j)	2,369,849	(j)	....	176	....	....	180	....	....	1.08	....
Lafayette National ($25 par) (25)	1,075,000	745,764	251,836	4,401,791	2,811,348	6,529,701	3,609,004	....	42	150	55	65	255	275	1.55	....
People's National Bank (26)	500,000	702,157	675,356	7,224,798	8,499,890	8,490,279	9,772,926	12.00	240	428	450	625	1,000	....	2.60	1.92
QUEENS.																
College Point National Bank	$200,000	$83,573	$77,096	$713,386	$502,733	$1,159,768	$924,828	....	$141	$139	$125	$150	$145	$165	1.56	....
Douglaston National Bank	100,000	38,500	35,500	409,700	341,500	552,700	480,000	....	138	136	300	350	175	225	2.54	....
Elmhurst National Bank	200,000	123,127	(n)	1,449,688	(n)	2,283,306	(n)	....	162	....	....	225	(n)	(n)	1.39	....
Jamaica National Bank	200,000	299,366	239,689	5,303,475	5,006,794	5,958,027	5,699,182	$6.00	250	220	375	....	(n)	(n)	....	....
Long Island National Bank (14)	250,000	80,000	104,047	3,116,000	3,267,037	3,644,000	3,945,725	....	132	142	175	225	180	230	1.70	....
National Bank of Bayside ($50 par)	200,000	143,922	(o)	449,441	(o)	825,862	(o)	....	86	....	90	110	....	....	1.28	....
National Bank of Far Rockaway	200,000	120,205	103,783	3,593,106	4,033,590	3,936,429	4,402,192	10.00	160	152	....	300	(n)	(n)	1.87	3.33
Ozone Park National Bank	200,000	153,815	191,397	2,941,402	3,437,407	3,493,700	3,899,821	5.00	177	196	....	350	(n)	(n)	1.97	1.43
Richmond National Bank ($20 par) (27)	300,000	356,112	277,785	5,849,328	6,858,697	6,629,883	7,386,482	3.00	44	239	150	225	900	950	5.11	1.33
Rockaway Beach National Bank	200,000	117,355	114,392	2,280,990	2,757,471	2,847,668	3,079,540	5.00	159	157	225	275	215	250	1.73	1.82
Woodside National Bank	200,000	124,267	131,341	2,148,732	2,434,119	2,581,952	2,795,160	3.00	162	166	....	325	290	....	2.01	.92
RICHMOND.																
Mariners Harbor National Bank (28)	200,000	54,000	27,700	$693,000	$589,000	$1,028,000	$767,900	....	$127	$155	$90	$115	(n)	(n)	(l)	....
South Shore Bank of Staten Island	100,000	52,478	65,794	1,030,425	1,108,508	1,213,219	1,277,987	$6.00	152	166	150	180	$150	$185	1.18	3.33
State Bank of Richmond (29)	160,000	225,655	206,928	3,043,870	2,818,720	3,457,925	3,205,006	9.00	241	229	(n)	(n)	250	....	....	....
Staten Island National Bank & Trust Co.	500,000	233,485	181,226	3,081,833	3,123,108	4,416,025	4,273,529	6.00	147	136	170	190	155	180	1.29	3.16
Tottenville National Bank	200,000	75,023	54,990	1,442,771	1,559,426	1,765,200	1,827,753	7.00	138	127	130	160	150	....	1.16	4.37
West New Brighton Bank	100,000	219,589	175,439	2,204,227	2,223,500	2,593,771	2,554,550	8.00	320	275	300	....	(n)	(n)	....	....
WESTCHESTER.																
Amer. National Bank & Trust ($20 par) (30)	$500,000	$675,058	$551,528	$8,487,663	$8,535,212	$9,724,473	$9,575,637	$2.00	$47	$237	$100	$110		(n)	2.34	1.82
Central National Bank of New Rochelle	200,000	159,924	141,627	2,628,742	2,629,813	2,995,197	2,978,851	8.00	180	171	450	....	$275	....	....	....
First National Bank of Mount Vernon	500,000	1,263,044	1,142,642	9,370,210	9,261,749	11,337,895	11,106,750	10.00	353	329	1,000	....	600	....	....	....
First Natl. Bk. & Tr. of Port Chester ($20 par) (31)	500,000	474,856	484,832	6,816,019	6,952,136	8,547,021	8,592,957	2.40	39	239	(n)	(n)	(n)	(n)	....	....
First Natl. Bk & Tr., Yonkers ($25 par) (32)	1,000,000	1,609,000	682,109	23,662,000	11,644,962	27,683,800	13,747,211	3.00	65	214	180	200	(n)	(n)	3.08	1.50
Fleetwood Bank of Mount Vernon	200,000	100,328	(m)	418,920	(m)	721,745	(m)	....	150	(n)	(n)	(n)	(n)	(n)	....	....
National City Bk. of New Rochelle ($20 par) (33)	500,000	817,512	693,341	14,743,535	15,089,323	16,445,753	16,289,878	3.20	54	274	225	240	(n)	(n)	4.44	1.33
Rye National Bank ($20 par) (34)	250,000	308,038	208,763	4,000,439	3,874,139	4,978,477	4,499,777	3.20	45	309	110	125	325	....	2.78	2.56
Westchester County National Bank ($50 par)	100,000	1,133,496	912,860	8,789,191	8,644,154	10,582,125	10,730,375	30.00	617	506	600	....	600	....	....	....

NEW YORK TRUST COMPANIES.

	Capital.	Surplus and Undivided Profits. Dec. 31, 1929.	Dec. 31, 1928.	Deposits. Dec. 31, 1929.	Dec. 31, 1928.	Resources. Dec. 31, 1929.	Dec. 31, 1928.	Yearly Divd. Paid §	Book Values Dec. 31, 1929.	Dec. 31, 1928.	Comparative Mkt. Values. Dec. 31, 1929. Bid.	Ask.	Dec. 31, 1928. Bid.	Ask.	Ratio Mkt. Val. to Bank Val.	Pc. Yield on Mkt. Val.
MANHATTAN AND BRONX.																
American Trust (35)	$5,000,000	$6,261,519	$4,603,187	$58,995,665	$64,585,075	$70,770,207	$73,728,028	$6.00	$225	$215	(g)	(g)	(g)	(g)	....	....
Anglo Sq. Amer. Trust	1,000,000	805,494	790,500	12,503,700	12,627,700	18,320,800	17,175,000	5.00	181	179	(n)	(n)	(n)	(n)	....	....
Banca Commercial Ital. Tr.	2,000,000	2,341,026	2,110,883	25,240,882	18,226,093	33,123,988	24,344,834	10.00	217	206	$320	$335	(n)	(n)	1.54	2.99
Bank of Europe Tr. ($25 par) (36)	1,000,000	944,616	834,579	15,514,340	16,937,419	17,838,123	19,273,861	4.00	49	183	125	160	$500	....	3.27	2.50
Bank of New York and Trust	6,000,000	14,297,300	13,324,400	126,953,600	160,849,000	161,604,400	198,413,400	20.00	338	322	650	680	775	$785	2.01	2.94
Bank of Sicily Tr. ($20 par) (36a)	1,500,000	2,000,000	1,090,000	14,069,860	14,263,323	18,620,843	17,093,814	‡10.00	47	199	63½	70½	400	425	1.50	....
Bankers Trust ($10 par) (37)	25,000,000	82,631,388	77,387,182	606,217,091	584,088,640	817,976,883	773,268,867	3.00	43	410	131	135	1,100	1,115	3.14	2.22
Bronx County ($20 par) (38)	1,550,000	1,628,326	1,263,173	25,071,226	23,504,982	28,379,904	26,621,563	1.60	41	201	75	85	420	460	2.07	1.88
City Bank Farmers Tr. ($20 par) (39)	10,000,000	12,167,652	(q)	50,403,518	(q)	74,578,200	(q)	....	44	(d)	(d)	(d)	(d)	(d)	....	....
Clinton Trust ($50 par)	500,000	506,083	(r)	604,492	(r)	1,622,190	(r)	....	101	....	110	120	....	....	1.19	....
County (40)	4,000,000	4,869,854	1,133,175	28,924,900	21,751,900	38,164,057	28,622,755	8.00	222	213	255	280	700	735	1.26	2.86
Empire (41)	6,000,000	9,300,593	8,858,598	90,031,606	78,825,751	105,581,682	94,057,823	‡16.00	255	248	350	360	475	485	1.41	....
Equitable ($20 par) (42)	50,000,000	63,611,005	27,098,866	765,344,701	530,843,928	1,013,970,799	672,360,297	3.00	45	190	93¾	94¾	503	510	2.11	3.17
Fidelity ($20 par) (43)	6,000,000	5,659,172	3,771,408	53,324,510	60,599,883	76,911,855	80,060,733	2.00	39	194	40	43	415	435	1.10	4.65
Fulton (44) (t)	2,000,000	(t)3,404,455	(t)1,662,515	(t)16,984,143	(t)17,062,096	(t)22,564,486	(t)19,828,766	14.00	270	266	575	625	580	620	2.32	2.24
Guaranty (45)	90,000,000	202,636,023	63,377,019	1,309,289,553	842,358,215	2,017,119,332	1,052,211,198	20.00	325	258	648	653	875	885	2.01	3.06
Hibernia	3,000,000	2,240,562	(p)	13,398,394	(p)	19,037,229	(p)	....	175	....	178	188	....	....	1.07	....
Intl. Germanic Tr. ($20 par) (46)	3,200,000	5,125,708	2,228,965	15,654,502	13,679,294	32,222,765	23,684,761	....	52	156	38	43	224	229	(l)	....
Irving ($10 par) (47)	50,000,000	83,740,994	54,083,963	660,372,544	734,455,424	865,980,391	895,138,400	1.60	27	235	51	52	508	515	1.92	3.08
Lawyers	3,000,000	4,615,117	4,087,809	21,871,401	26,584,271	29,648,164	33,792,573	10.00	254	236	(h)	(h)	(h)	(h)	....	....
Manufacturers ($25 par) (48)	27,500,000	58,510,691	34,612,530	387,012,072	319,130,691	508,226,175	389,437,549	6.00	78	74	143	145	297	302	1.87	4.14
Murray Hill Tr. (49)	2,000,000	1,882,470	1,734,662	9,548,500	11,466,373	14,056,667	15,286,901	....	194	187	250	265	290	300	1.37	....
New York ($25 par) (50)	12,500,000	34,276,623	25,938,102	305,103,002	393,966,299	401,665,040	473,807,344	5.00	94	359	258	263	900	915	2.80	1.90
Pacific (51)	8,000,000	7,555,985	1,799,491	20,456,394	23,156,488	41,021,294	27,235,441	....	194	220	165	180	(n)	(n)	(l)	....
Times Square	2,000,000	547,148	532,427	4,314,867	5,581,086	8,434,325	8,958,306	....	127	127	50	65	(n)	(n)	(l)	....
Title Guar. & Trust ($20 par) (52)	20,000,000	24,321,559	22,577,886	47,693,609	51,884,845	84,162,795	87,227,497	7.20	44	326	142	145	880	895	3.29	4.97
Trust Co. of North America	500,000	314,076	260,854	4,693,938	5,691,630	6,028,365	7,067,092	....	163	152	200	300	(n)	(n)	1.84	....
Underwriters Trust	1,000,000	1,002,190	(z)	1,290,393	(z)	3,513,558	(z)	....	200	....	(n)	(n)	....	....	....	....
United States	2,000,000	24,709,141	23,404,314	71,813,548	71,935,790	100,429,902	99,185,152	70.00	1,335	1,270	3,000	3,300	3,550	3,650	2.47	2.12
BROOKLYN.																
Brooklyn (53)	$5,000,000	$22,478,487	$6,455,941	$122,436,000	$78,439,800	$159,107,881	$91,433,238	$30.00	$381	$410	$755	$775	$1,325	$1,400	2.04	3.87
Kings County	500,000	6,347,412	5,895,262	30,110,949	29,851,706	37,541,505	36,742,573	105.00	1,369	1,279	2,850	3,000	2,800	2,900	2.19	3.50
Midwood	1,000,000	598,783	574,464	10,474,000	12,582,000	12,371,000	14,387,000	6.00	160	157	225	240	285	295	1.50	2.50
WESTCHESTER.																
Mutual Trust of Westchester	$300,000	$381,776	$350,129	$4,400,662	$4,604,780	$5,082,438	$5,554,909	$14.00	$227	$217	$400	$450	$380	$405	1.98	3.11
New Rochelle Trust (54)	400,000	1,101,316	1,162,410	10,839,572	12,464,719	12,622,357	13,880,418	‡30.00	375	681	290	310	700	....	(l)	....
Westchester T. & T. ($20 par) (55)	2,000,000	2,792,894	2,610,910	5,548,855	6,028,462	11,210,253	11,609,927	2.80	48	230	155	170	450	....	3.54	1.65
Westchester Trust	300,000	1,567,821	1,407,287	10,344,301	10,177,754	13,037,195	12,798,893	16.00	623	569	1,050	1,100	1,000	1,150	1.77	1.46

* Opened June 17, 1929.
‡ Dividends paid on old capital stock.
§ Yearly dividends paid, basis of latest quarterly declarations, including extras.
(a) Includes dividends received from securities company.
(b) Opened June 18, 1929.
(c) Bid and asked prices for units.
(d) National City Bank holder of all stock.
(e) Opened Jan. 9, 1929.
(f) Merger Central Union Trust and Hanover Bank, May 15, 1929.
(g) Controlled by New York Title and Mortgage Company, which is now controlled by The Manhattan Co.
(h) See quotations Lawyers Title and Guaranty Co.
(l) Market value below book value.
(j) Opened May 28, 1929.
(k) Dividend of 50% in stock declared, payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 1, $10 annually paid previously.
(m) Opened April 1, 1929.
(n) Not available.
(o) Opened July 27, 1929.
(p) Opened May 28, 1929.
(q) New institution formed by merger of Farmers Loan and Trust with National City Bank.
(r) Opened Dec. 19, 1929.
(s) Opened Aug. 5, 1929.
(t) Figures Jan. 1, 1930, and Jan. 1, 1929.
(v) Opened April 2, 1929.
(w) Opened Oct. 1, 1929.
(x) Opened Jan. 15, 1929.
(y) Opened May 7, 1929.
(z) Opened Nov. 26, 1929.
(1) Capital increased from $25,000,000 to $34,340,925 May 18, 1929; to $35,775,300 June 29, 1929. Merged Traders National Bank, Blair National Bank and Nassau National Bank. Merger with Murray Hill Trust pending.
(2) Capital increased from $16,000,000 to $22,250,000 March 7, 1929. Merged with Little Neck National, International Acceptance Corp. and New York Title and Mortgage Co. including banks controlled by the latter during 1929. Formed the International Manhattan Co. and the Bank of Manhattan Trust Co., which has taken over banking business of the Bank of Manhattan Co.
(3) Capital increased from $17,866,800 to $20,875,000 March 30, 1929; to $22,250,000 May 11, 1929. Merged with Colonial Bank and Bank of the Rockaways April 1, 1929, and Municipal Bank and Trust Co May 11, 1929. Shares are in units of one share of $25 par value bank stock and one share $5 par value Bankus Corporation stock.
(4) Capital increased from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 June 21, 1929.
(5) Capital increased to $500,000 Oct. 18, 1929. Par value reduced to $20 per share.
(6) Capital increased from $60,000,000 to $61,000,000 Jan. 26, 1929, to $80,000,000 July 1, 1929; to $90,000,000 Aug. 23, 1929; by 12½% stock dividend and to $105,000,000 Aug. 24, 1929. Merged Garfield National Bank, American Express Co. and National Park Bank. Par values reduced to $20.
(7) Former Chatham & Phenix Corp April, 1929. Increased capital from $13,500,000 to $16,200,000 Oct. 8, 1929; reduced par value to $20. Formed Chatham & Phenix Allied Corp.
(8) Capital increased from $2,000,000 Sept. 25, 1929. Par value changed to $25 January, 1929. Charter changed, former name Chelsea Exchange bank.
(9) Capital increased from $6,000,000 to $10,000,000 May 3, 1929; to $15,000,000 June 29, 1929; par value reduced to $10. Merged with United States Mortgage and Trust Co. June 29, 1929.
(10) Capital increased from $1,000,000 June 15, 1929, to $2,000,000, and to $6,000,000 July 15, 1929, by stock dividend, and subscriptions. Old shares split up ten-for one; par reduced to $10. Name changed from Continental Bank.
(11) Capital increased from $11,000,000 Feb. 1, 1929. Par value reduced to $20 May 14, 1929.
(12) Capital increased from $1,000,000 by 50% stock dividend Nov. 1, 1929.
(13) Capital increased from $1,000,000 Feb. 4, 1929; to be increased to $2,000,000 by 33 1-3% stock dividend.
(14) Merged Douglaston National Bank Jan. 6, 1930.
(15) International Union Bank and Madison State Bank merger. Community State and United States Bank were previously merged with International Union Bank.
(16) Merged with Claremont National Bank and capital increased from $2,000,000 Aug. 31, 1929; par value reduced to $20.
(17) Capital increased from $300,000 Sept. 9, 1929.
(18) Capital increased from $90,000,000 to $100,000,000 Feb. 15, 1929. Par value reduced to $20. Capital again increased to $110,000,000 June 29, 1929. Merged with Farmers Loan and Trust Company, formed separate unit named City Bank Farmers Trust Co. Figures do not include National City Co. Bank shareholders hold interest in National City Co. and City Bank Farmers Trust Co.
(19) Capital increased from $200,000 Aug. 15, 1929. Par value reduced from $100 to $10 May 15, 1929.
(20) Capital increased from $6,900,000 to $6,600,000 Feb. 20, 1929; to $8,250,000 June 29, 1929.
(21) Capital increased from $600,000 to $660,000 May 27, 1929. Exchanged shares for Tompkins Square Bank, which was merged.
(22) Capital increased from $200,000 to $500,000 April 15, 1929.
(23) Formed Brooklyn National Corporation June 19, 1929, as securities affiliate.
(24) Capital increased from $900,000 to $1,100,000 May 30, 1929; to $1,250,000 Sept. 21, 1929. Formed Globe Financial Corporation. Merged with Bank of Glendale and Bushwick Bank. Merged with Erasmus State Bank Sept. 1, 1929.
(25) Capital increased from $500,000 to $700,000 June 26, 1929; to $1,075,000 Nov. 9, 1929; par value reduced to $25 June 22, 1929. Merged with Bedford National Bank. To merge with Prospect National Bank and Trust Co.
(26) Capital increased from $200,000 by 100% stock dividend and sub, for one share for each four held.
(27) Capital increased from $200,000 May 22, 1929. Name changed from Richmond Hill National Bank. Shares split up five for one, par value reduced to $20. Propose stock dividend of 33 1-3%, shareholders to vote on it in February.
(28) Capital increased from $50,000 to $200,000 Sept. 27, 1929.
(29) To merge with Brooklyn Trust Co.
(30) Capital increased from $400,000 to $500,000 Aug. 1, 1929. Par value reduced to $20.
(31) Capital increased from $350,000 to $500,000 Aug. 1, 1929. Par value reduced to $20.
(32) Capital increased from $600,000 to $1,000,000 Oct. 1, 1929. Merged with Yonkers Trust Co. and Bryn Mawr Nepperhan National Bank.
(33) Capital increased from $400,000 to $500,000 Feb. 5, 1929.
(34) Capital increased from $100,000 to $250,000 Aug. 2, 1929. Stock dividend 100% and 2,500 new shares issued. Par value reduced to $20.
(35) Capital increased from $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 Jan. 2, 1929.
(36) Capital stock split up four for one, par value reduced to $25 Jan. 16, 1929.
(36a) Capital increased from $1,100,000 June 5, 1929. Par value reduced to $20.
(37) Formed Bankers Corporation. Par value reduced to $10 April 4, 1929.
(38) Capital increased from $1,250,000 to $1,550,000 Aug. 1, 1929. Merged with Fordham National Bank. Par value reduced to $20.
(39) Newly formed affiliate of the National City Bank with which the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company was merged. Started business under new name June 29, 1929. All stock held by National City Bank.
(40) Capital increased from $1,000,000 to $4,000,000 March 15, 1929.
(41) Shares split up five for one, effective Jan. 2, 1930.
(42) Capital increased to $46,500,000 Sept. 16, 1929, when Seaboard National Bank was merged. Decreased $9,300,000 Nov. 7, 1929, to facilitate issuing 4 shares of $20 par for each share of $100 par stock. Capital was increased by subscription to $50,000,000 Dec. 7, 1929.
(43) Capital increased from $4,000,000 to $6,000,000 Oct. 2, 1929; par value reduced from $50 to $20. Formed Fitrust Company as securities affiliate March 31, 1929.
(44) Capital increased from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000 July 1, 1929.
(45) Capital increased from $40,000,000 to $70,000,000 May 4, 1929; to $90,000,000 June 22, 1929. Merged with National Bank of Commerce.
(46) Capital reduced from $4,000,000 to $3,200,000. Par value reduced to $20. Merged Mutual Trust Co. To change name to International Trust Co.
(47) Capital increased from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 May 17, 1929. Name changed to Irving Trust Co. Feb. 1, 1929. Par value reduced to $10 April 17, 1929. Acquired Investment Managers Co. Sept. 19, 1929; now named Irving Investment Management Co.
(48) Capital increased from $17,500,000 to $27,500,000 January, 1929. Merged with United Capital National Bank and State Bank and Trust Co.
(49) Shareholders to vote Feb. 10 on merger with Bank of America National Association.
(50) Capital increased from $10,000,000 to $12,500,000 March 26, 1929. Par value reduced to $25 Feb. 20, 1929.
(51) Capital increased from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 by 33 1-3% stock dividend, and to $8,000,000 Aug. 3, 1929. Name changed from Pacific Coast Trust Co.
(52) Capital increased from $10,000,000 to $20,000,000. Par value reduced to $20 April 30, 1929.
(53) Capital increased from $2,080,000 to $8,000,000 Feb. 8, 1929; due to merge with Mechanics Bank. Merged State Bank of Richmond Jan. 20, 1930.
(54) Capital increased from $200,000 to $400,000 June 6, 1929, by a stock dividend of 100%.
(55) Par value changed to $20 April 8, 1929.

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This is only one of a number of valuable features that you, as an investor, can profit by in the January 29th issue of *The Financial World*. Other important articles are listed below at the right.

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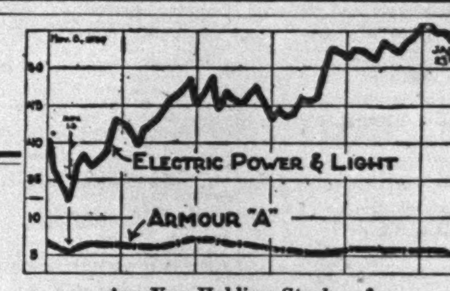

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What of the Motors?

The motor industry, more than any other major industry, has been feeling the effects of business recession, and the question naturally arises as to its future in regard to motor securities.

Is a continuation of adversity in the industry likely, or do present conditions suggest that this is a time when investments should be made in motors?

McNeel's Financial Service has just completed a survey of conditions in the motor industry which should be of interest to those who own or are contemplating the purchase of motor securities.

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EXPRESS COMPANIES REPORT FOR 1929

Adams and Southern Show Net Assets Equal to $29.94 for New Adams Share.

HOLDINGS ARE ANNOUNCED

Investments Carried at Cost of $52,609,808 Valued at $53,323,423 at Market Prices

The Adams Express Company and the Southern Express Company, investment trusts sponsored by Hayden, Stone & Co., report that consolidated net assets at the end of 1929, with securities taken at market prices as of Dec. 31, were equivalent to $29.94 a share on the new Adams Express common stock.

Net income for 1929 was $1,296,724 after interest, Federal taxes and other charges. This is equivalent, after allowing for annual dividend requirements on 80,548 shares of 5 per cent preferred stock outstanding at the end of the year, to 49 cents a share on the 1,815,147 shares of common stock outstanding after the recent ten-for-one split-up. This compares with an income of $1,297,704 in 1928, equivalent, after dividends on the preferred, to $15.62 a share on 66,265 common shares outstanding at the end of 1928. The sharp increase in the number of shares of common stock was caused by the acquisition of the Railway and Express Company and the Haygart Corporation, the sale of capital stock to shareholders, a stock dividend and a ten-for-one split-up.

Statements for Two Years.

The consolidated balance sheet of Adams Express and Southern Express as of Dec. 31 compares as follows with the balance sheet of the previous year:

Assets.	1929.	1928.
Investments	$52,609,808	$29,810,104
Prop. & Eq.	4,227	4,316
Cash and call loans	20,361,920	3,811,733
Accts rec. and accru.	58,820	......
Cash accr. int. &c. rec.	297,601	379,442
Total	$73,332,376	$34,005,595
Liabilities.		
Pfd stock	$8,054,870	$5,234,950
Com. stock	18,157,477	6,625,500
Col. tr. bonds	9,889,500	9,946,000
Accts. pay.	9,604	10,696
Int. pay. and accru.	262,460	262,480
Res. for taxes, &c.	833,336	489,963
Def. credits	640,848	......
Surplus	35,490,281	11,435,006
Total	$73,332,376	$34,005,595

Investments carried in the balance sheet at a cost of $52,609,808 had a market value of $53,323,423 on Dec. 31, 1929.

The following table shows the cost and market value of the various groups of securities owned by the company on that date:

Group.	Cost.	Market Value.
Preferred stocks	$4,170,088	$3,969,970
Ind. common stocks	16,861,907	17,159,079
R R common stocks	14,148,084	14,255,162
Pub util com stocks	3,854,867	4,133,442
Bank stocks	760,614	1,175,928
Insurances companies and invest trust stocks	1,229,120	1,081,025
Bonds	6,019,495	5,797,180
Miscellaneous	3,993,349	4,193,264

*Decrease.

Common Stocks Held.

Common stocks held by the Adams Express Company on Dec. 31 were as follows:

Company.	Shares.
Allis Chalmers	7,500
American Can	1,000
American Cyanimid, Class B	4,000
American Smelting & Refining	4,000
American Tobacco Co., Class A	1,000
Anaconda Copper	2,000
Atl. G. & W. I.	20,000
Bethlehem Steel	498
Case (J. I.) Co.	2,600
Chrysler	2,000
Continental Diamond Fibre	10,300
Continental Oil	10,000
Curtiss Wright	23,903
Do Class A	2,174
Eastern Steamship Lines	43,200
General Electric	5,000
General Motors	5,000
Gulf States Steel	1,800
International Cement	27,000
International Nickel	4,000
Jewell Tea	3,325
Johns-Manville	1,000
Johnson Motor	1,000
Kennecott Copper	4,600
Lambert Co.	100
Mack Trucks	24,400
Mathieson Alkali Works	7,300
Mid-Continental Petroleum	5,000
Midland Steel Products	500
John Morrell & Co.	2,500
National Biscuit	1,000
Otis Elevator	6,900
Pan Am Pet & Transport, A	2,000
Do B	3,000
Paramount Famous Lasky	2,000
Petroleum Corp of America	16,300
Prairie Oil & Gas	5,000
Prairie Pipe Line	3,000
Pure Oil	5,300
Sinclair Consolidated	5,000
Standard Oil of Cal.	4,590
Standard Oil of N. Y.	5,000
Texas Gulf Sulphur	4,000
Thompson Starrett	16,600
Underwood Elliott-Fisher	10,200
Union Carbide & Carbon	1,000
Woolworth (F W) Co.	5,500
Baltimore & Ohio	4,000
Canadian Pacific	1,100
Chicago & North Western	20,000
Delaware & Hudson Co.	2,400
Dela., Lack. & Western	17,000
Hudson & Manhattan	8,400
Kansas City Southern	4,500
New York Central, rights	6,000
New York Central	15,600
No. Pacific Railway, ctfs. of dep.	1,000
Norfolk & Western	3,500
Pennsylvania	15,400
Reading Co.	10,000
Southern Pacific	15,900
Union Pacific	2,000
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	18,000
Brooklyn & Queens Transit	6,275
Consolidated Gas of N. Y.	11,000
Columbia Gas & Electric	5,000
Detroit Edison	3,000
Electric Power & Light	5,000
Gesfuerel	R M 450,000
General Realty & Utilities	337¼
Interboro Rapid Transit	1,200
Public Service of N. J.	4,500
Chase National Bank	7,022
Commercial National Bank	200
Commercial Credit	4,800
Do Class A	2,000
Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance	4,500
Lehman Corp.	2,500
Sterling Securities, Class A	33,800
Stone & Webster	1,000

FIRM TONE PREVAILS ON CURB EXCHANGE

Gains Are Made by Utilities, With Some Industrials Joining the Upswing.

Strength was maintained in a fairly active market on the New York Curb Exchange yesterday, with the utilities leading the advance, in which a group of industrials participated, among which were Cuneo Press, Deere & Co., Franklin Manufacturing, Lerner Stores, United States Foil B, Reynolds Metals, New Jersey Zinc, Newmont Mining, and Nachmann-Springfilled.

In the utility section the stocks which gained included American Gas and Electric, Associated Gas and Electric A, Cleveland Traction, Electric Bond and Share, United Gas and Middle West Utilities.

Hodson Group to Pay $1,250,000.

Companies of the Hodson group will pay to security holders a total of $1,250,000 during the month prior to the thirty-seventh anniversary of the house, which was formed in 1893 by Clarence Hodson, on Feb. 22. The payments will include dividends, interest and profit sharing.

SIMMONS LAYS DROP TO HUGE FLOTATIONS

Continued from Page Nine.

occurrences abroad which produced nervousness and alarm, resulting in the heavy selling from other countries of American securities. He mentioned particularly the "very embarrassing Hatry scandal," conditions on the Berlin Stock Exchange, banking conditions in Austria, the "sterilization" of French gold imports and the French Cabinet crisis. "We must," he said, "consider European conditions more closely and more critically in the future as a regular factor in the New York securities market."

Mr. Simmons said it was due to wise precautions of the banks and the New York Stock Exchange that "the tremendous and hysterical wave of liquidation in the stock market during October and November did not lead to the failure of a single important house." He also expressed the opinion that any "attempt to make the Federal Reserve System a scapegoat for the securities panic last Fall would be both unjust and undesirable."

Short Selling Defended.

"After every stock panic," Mr. Simmons continued, "people who have suffered losses very humanly hunt about for something or somebody upon whom to lay the blame. At such times the short seller always comes in for sharp criticism because he is assumed to have made profits at a time when the vast majority of investors have suffered losses. Short selling is then constantly harped upon and greatly exaggerated and every price decline is promptly and positively attributed to bear raiding. The last panic was no exception to this rule. Entirely sincere and public-spirited citizens have taken the New York Stock Exchange to task for not prohibiting short selling either temporarily or permanently.

"It is, of course, difficult to determine the exact extent of the short interest at any given time, but fortunately, at one of the worst periods of the last crisis, the Stock Exchange by means of a special questionnaire sent to its members obtained statistics as to the current size of the short interest. The amount of the total short interest at the close of one of the worst days of the panic was found to be extraordinarily small, constituting only about one-seventh of 1 per cent of the total listed shares. This fact seems to me to be a conclusive answer to the oft-repeated statement that in the later days of the panic short sellers and bear raiding were responsible for the declining value of securities.

Bottom for the Market.

"Many persons who criticize short selling consider only the depressing effect which the short seller is supposed to have upon the market; they ignore entirely the fact that a 'short,' as soon as he has sold, becomes a compulsory buyer of stock at some time in the future. Since 'shorts' must buy at some time, they are in times of financial distress the backbone of the market. When prices decline sharply and most investors wait for the bottom of the market and most margin purchasers delay buying either because they are themselves embarrassed by the decline or because they are afraid that it may run further, it is the short sellers who become the buyers. Some economists believe that one of the reasons why the break last Autumn proved so severe was the absence of a short interest adequate to absorb the great torrent of liquidation, and they point out that during the last few years our great prosperity has made most people speculate for the advance and not for the decline.

"The New York Stock Exchange, however, is not so much concerned in defending short selling per se as in promoting more orderly and stable markets. The experience of every leading Stock Exchange in the world proves that the short seller is indispensable to an orderly market and the Stock Exchange is therefore unwilling to forbid or artificially embarrass short selling. In taking this position the Exchange is relying not only on its own experience, which is of long duration, but also upon the fact that nearly every leading country in the world has at some time in the past actually experimented with laws forbidding short selling and in every single case, after the legislative experiment proved disastrous, the laws were hastily abolished."

Effects on Future Business.

As to the effect of the break on future business, Mr. Simmons said the stock market "is very much more affected by business than business is by the stock market." "The stock market," he said, "affects business mainly in three different ways: first, by pure psychology; second, by facilitating the flow of capital into corporate enterprise, and third, by the increased consumption which realized profits in the stock market make possible. The psychological effect of stock market activities on business is, I think, usually overemphasized and at most a temporary thing; if business itself is sound, the stock market cannot persuade the public otherwise. In fact, the stock market will at once tend to reflect improved business conditions by rising security prices.

"In regard to the second point, we must all realize that never before in our history has there occurred such a wholesale wave of corporate financing as during the past two years. My previous remarks respecting new public offerings of share issues, and also respecting financing through rights, have adequately illustrated this fact. Also the billions of dollars invested by the public in American corporate securities recently have not to any great extent been invested in large high-priced inventories. In consequence, American companies today need less capital financing than probably at any time in our history and if the effect of the stock market crisis is to delay temporarily the issuance of new securities, I do not think this will be any real hindrance to business.

"The third point as to the affect of stock market profits on consumption is more problematical. Undoubtedly, the luxury trades have in recent years benefited from this source. Nevertheless, I think that most stock market profits remain in the market itself because of the reluctance of most stock speculators to set, in practice, any limit to the amount of money which they wish to make. In the main, therefore, I do not think that the fall in security prices will itself cause any great curtailment in consumption, and the trade figures thus far available seem to bear out this view of the matter."

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1930.

	Total Stocks.	*Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	Total Bonds.
Day's sales..	412,800	$890,000	$230,000	$1,120,000
Friday	735,600	2,037,000	253,000	2,290,000
Thursday ...	578,500	1,463,000	444,000	1,907,000
A year ago.	1,439,500	1,199,000	202,000	1,401,000
Year to date.	12,390,500	28,045,000	5,341,000	33,386,000
1929 to date.	34,692,000	54,472,000	6,631,000	61,103,000

1930 High.	1930 Low.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Sales.
57½	55½	Pratt & Lambert (†5)..	55½	55½	55½	55½	..	..	..	100
1⅝	1½	Premier Gold (24c)....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..	1½	1⅝	300
10⅞	8½	Prince & Whitely......	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	..	8⅝	8⅞	400
36⅞	35½	Prince & Whitely pf.(3)	35⅝	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛	35½	35½	600
16⅞	14	Prudential Inv	16½	16⅝	16½	16⅝	..	11½	16⅝	2,200
19	17¼	Pub. Util.Hold.Cp.,w.w.	18⅝	19	18⅝	19	+ ½	18⅝	19	3,000
20¼	16	Radio Prod. (2)........	17⅝	18½	17¾	18⅛	+ 1½	18	20	200
75	70	Railway & Lt. Sec. (†5)	70⅝	70⅝	70	70	− ⅝	69	72	
9⅛	9⅛	Red Bank								

CURB BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Curb Exchange yesterday:

	Bid.	Asked.
Compagnie Gen....	144½	149
Cons Aircraft	15	15½
Cons Copper	6⅝	7⅞
Cons Gas Baltim..	101½	103
Cons Gas Util....	22	24
Cons Laundries ...	10⅜	10½
Cons Lead & Zinc.	2	9
Cons Retail St...	11	11⅝
Cons Theatres.....	3¼	4⅞
Cooper Bess Corp.	25	28
Corroon & Reyn...	12½	13⅝
Do pf A.........	72	74
Crane & Co.......	42	46
Crowley Milner ...	29½	30¼
Cumberl Pipe Line	47	53
Curtiss Flying Ser.	5	7
Curtiss Aero Exp.	10¼	25
Curtiss Reid Air pf	2	10
Curtiss Airports...	2⅝	3
Curtis Lighting...	19	20
Darby Petroleum..	8¼	8½
Davenport Hosiery.	18½	20
Dayton Eng.......	3	4
De Havil Air.....	6⅝	7
Derby Oil & Ref pf	30	45
Detroit Motorbus..	7¾	9⅝
Dictograph Prod..	4	11
Dinkler Hotels ...	19	21
Dixie Gulf Gas....	10½	11⅛
Doehler Die-Cast..	17½	18
Douglas Aircraft..	13⅞	14
Driver Harris.....	44	46
Draper Corp.......	63	65
Durant Motors.....	5⅛	5¼
Durham Duplex Razor pr pf....	30	33
East Util Inv A..	11¼	12
East G & Fuel As	27⅝	28¼
Economy Grocery..	30	40
El Pr & Lt opt war	33⅝	34
Emer Bromo Sel..	31½	32
EmpG&Fcum7%pf.	86⅝	94
Do cum 8% pf..	99¼	102
Empire Pwr part.	46	47
Empire Steel......	12	13
Engineers Gold ...	⅞	1
Eng Pub Ser A war	20	20¼
Evans Wal'wer Ld	4½	4⅞
Eureka Pipe Line.	50	53
Fabrics Finishing.	2	3½
Metal Mining.....	8¾	9
Metal Textile pf..	36	42½
Metal & Thermit.	150	..
Metrop 5c to 50c Stores, A.......	1¼	4
Metrop Chain Strs	24⅛	26
Midland Stl Prod..	60	80
Midvale Co	50⅛	55
Miller & Sons....	30	35
M Judson Voehr.	17	20
Mohawk Mining...	45	47
Moore D Forg A	48⅝	57½
Mortgage B of Col (Am shrs).....	28	32
Mun Service	7	8
Murphy Co.	62	70
Nat Bancserv Corp	25	36½
Nat Candy Co.....	25¼	26½
Nat Container	10	20
Do pf	10	20
Nat Elec Pwr A..	27	30
Nat Family Strs pf	24½	26
Nat Food Prod A.	17½	19
Nat Mfrs & Stores	15	17
Nat Pub Serv A..	40	50
Nat Rubber Mach.	18¼	20
Nat Screen Serv...	15⅝	19
Nat Sugar N J....	31⅝	32
Nat Tile (3).....	25½	27⅛
Nat Toll Bridge A.	8	10
Nat Trade Journal	5¼	6
Nehi Corp pf......	74	75
Nelson (Herman)...	27½	28
Neptune Meter ...	16½	18
Neve Drug Store A	⅞	20
New Bradford Oil.	2⅜	2⅞
New Eng Fuel, nw	3	4½
New Haven Clock.	18	19
New Quincy Mines	1	1¼
N Y & H Rosario	14	15
N Y Merchandise.	22	24
N Y Pet Royalty..	15	15⅞
N Y Rior Bu A...	10	11
New York Transit.	15	18¼
Niles Bement Pond	36	36½
1900 Washer A....	24	26
Noma Elec Corp..	12¾	13¼
North Amer Car..	25	50
No Amer Util Sec	6	7
Northam W ev pf.	30	32¾
North Cent Texas.	12	35
Stein (A) & Co...	18	21
Do cum pf......	81	90
Sterchi Bros Stores	17	20
Stinnes (Hugo)....	8⅛	9⅛
Strauss Roth	10	12
Strauss (Nathan).	10¼	12
Stroock & Co......	24½	28
Sun Inv	13½	14⅛
Do pf	39⅝	40⅝
Swan Finch Oil...	8	10
Swift Internatl ...	32⅝	33¼
Taggart Corp	19	20
Terni Soc	21¼	22¼
Thompson Prod A.	27⅝	28½
Tishmn Rlty & Cn	40	47½
Todd Shipyard ...	44	46½
T A T ctfs.......	4⅛	4⅞
Trans-Lux D L P S A	4¼	4½
Trunz Pork Stores.	24½	24⅞
Tung-Sol Lamp ..	19⅝	20⅝
Ulen & Co........	18	19
United Chemical .	17	19
Un Lt & Pwr pf A.	100¼	100⅝
Un Milk Prod....	4	4⅞
Do pf	50	55
Un Public Service.	10	20
Un Retail Chem A	⅛	½
Do B ctfs.......	½	⅞
Do pf	8	12
Un Shoe Machine.	64	65½
Un Wall Paper....	11	15
Universal Insur ..	54¼	56
Universal Aviation	5	9
Universal Pictures	9½	11½
Utah Apex	2½	2⅞
Util Pr & Lt B ctfs	57	58
Util Ind pf.......	25¼	26
Van Camp Packing	10	11¼
Do pf	13	14
Venez Mexican Oil	20	25
Vogt Mfg Co......	20	21
Waitt & Bond A..	16	20
Do B	8⅛	8⅞
Western Power pf.	100⅝	105
West T & S......	28	34
Wieboldt Stores ..	25	40
Winton Eng	40	47
Do conv pf.....	40	47
Wolverine Portland Cement	5	7
Yellow Taxi, N Y	19½	20
"Y" Oil & Gas....	½	⅞

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Regular.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Hldrs. of Record.
Al Int Inv $3 cv pf	75c	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 29
Am Hard Rubber	$1.50	Q	Feb. 15	Jan. 31
Arm'r & C pf(Del)	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 10
Do pf (Ill)	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 10
Bulova Watch	75c	Q	Mar. 1	Feb. 15
Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining	25c	M	Feb. 5	Jan. 23
Chi Flexible Shaft	30c	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 30
Do	30c	Q	July 1	June 20
Do	30c	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 20
Eisemann Mag pf	$1.75	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 20
Globe-De'oc't P pf	$1.75	Q	Mar. 1	Feb. 20
Gorham Mfg	50c	Q	Mar. 1	Feb. 15
McKesson & Robbins	50c	Q	Feb. 10	Jan. 30
Do pf A	87½c	Q	Mar. 15	Feb. 28
Oglesby Paper pf	$1.50	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. [illegible]
Do pf	$1.50	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Aug. 1	July 20
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 20
Republic Iron & Stl	$1	Q	Mar. 1	Feb. [illegible]
Do pf	$1.75	Q	Apr. 1	Mar. 12
Sh'ffer (W A) Pen pf	$2	Q	Apr. 20	Mar. 31
Do pf	$2	Q	July 20	June 30
Do pf	$2	Q	Oct. 20	Sep. 30
Stand Pav & Mat	50c	Q	Feb. 15	Feb. 1
Do pf	$1.75	Q	Feb. 15	Feb. 1
Thatcher Mfg pf	90c	Q	Feb. 15	Feb. 5
U S Fire Ins	60c	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. [illegible]
Do	60c	Q	May 1	Apr. [illegible]
Stewart-Warner	87½c	Q	Feb. 15	Feb. 4
Extra.				
Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining	25c	—	Feb. 5	Jan. 23
Pub Investing (Phil)	10c	—	Mar. 15	Feb. 15
Increased.				
Bankers & Shippers Ins	$1.50	Q	Feb. 5	Feb. 3

Stock.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Hldrs. of Record.
Stewart-Warner	2%	—	Feb. 15	Feb. 4

Omitted.

Company.	Rate.	Period.		
Normandie Nat Sec part pf	62½c	Q	Due Feb. 1	

DIVIDENDS ANNOUNCED.

Public Investing Company.

The Public Investing Company declared yesterday an extra dividend of 10 cents in addition to the regular quarterly of 25 cents a share.

Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining.

The Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly payment of 25 cents a common share.

Bankers and Shippers Insurance.

The Bankers and Shippers Insurance Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share against $1.25 previously paid quarterly.

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DEFENDS RAILWAYS IN WATER RIVALRY

Fitzgerald of Eastern Lines Says They Cooperate With Steamboat Routes.

MAKES REPLY TO ASHBURN

Compares Competition With Private Barge Lines With That Given by Government Concern.

Reaffirmation of a policy to cooperate with the waterways was made last week in behalf of the railroads by John M. Fitzgerald, assistant to the chairman of the committee on public relations of the Eastern railroads, in an address before the Kansas City Traffic Club. Railroad officials agreed to a policy of cooperation when the Ohio waterways were opened by President Hoover last Fall.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that the recent statement of General T. Q. Ashburn, chief executive officer of the Mississippi-Warrior Barge Service, that the railroads failed to cooperate was not supported by the record. He asserted that General Ashburn had "in substance, repudiated the agreements" covering most of the essential issues between the railroads and the barge line eight days after he affixed his signature thereto. General Ashburn's line is government owned.

Mr. Fitzgerald added that the railways had encountered no difficulty in reaching amicable working agreements with the American Barge Line, a privately owned carrier on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers.

Meanwhile, John J. Crowley, examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, found that charges for moving carload shipments between the terminal of the Mississippi-Warrior Barge Service at St. Paul, Minn., and industries at Minnesota Transfer, Minn., "should be found unreasonable and unduly prejudicial to the barge line and unduly preferential of all-rail carriers, and also unduly prejudicial to shippers and consignees located within the switching district of St. Paul." Mr. Crowley's recommendations grew out of a complaint by St. Paul against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad and other carriers.

Mr. Fitzgerald reviewed the conference between the railroads and the Mississippi-Warrior line in December, 1928, and January, 1929. He continued:

"It was believed that agreements covering most of the essential issues were arrived at in the meeting of Jan. 29-30, 1929, and the record clearly establishes this fact. But, in a letter dated Feb. 7, 1929, General Ashburn in substance repudiated the agreements which he and his associates had signed over his own signature only eight days before. Meanwhile, the rail carriers proceeded to set up subcommittees for dealing with the government barge line and for the establishment of through routes and joint rates in accordance with the formula prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"The record is clear and there is no evidence that the railways have failed to cooperate with the barge line in the establishment of through routes and joint rates on the basis of accepted principles. On the contrary, the railway management has endeavored to place the barge line on a workable basis with the other carriers, in accordance with the Denison act and the rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The first conferences between the railway representatives repeatedly stated that the rail carriers were seeking, through this move, a general acceptance of the government barge line as an established interstate commerce carrier.

"Nor can the railways be asked to assume responsibility for decisions and rulings by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Rates covering the movement of interstate traffic, whether all rail or joint rates between railways and other carriers, are subject to supervision and regulation by the commission. The railways subscribe to constructive governmental regulation of common carriers. The rail carriers observe the decisions and rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission; and the barge lines, as well as all other transport agencies engaged in interstate commerce, should be willing to do likewise.

"In view of the facts as disclosed by the record, it is manifestly unjust for General Ashburn to assert that the railways have failed to cooperate with the barge line. It is equally unfair for General Ashburn to convey the impression that rail managers are not dealing frankly and openly with the barge line officials in an earnest desire to arrive at a fair and equitable solution of all joint problems."

INVESTMENT BANKERS ADD TO GOVERNORS

Anton O'Donnell and Ralph Fordon Elected to Board—Circulars Discussed.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 25.—At the sixty-eighth annual meeting of the Board of Governors of the Investment Bankers Association at the Seaview Golf Club at Absecon today, Anton O'Donnell of O'Donnell and Owen of Denver, and Ralph Fordon of the Guardian Detroit Company, Inc., of Detroit, were elected members of the board. The resignation of J. English as a member of the board was accepted. Mr. English was associated with the William R. Compton Company of New York, whose business has been consolidated with that of the Chatham-Phenix Corporation.

Memberships, bond and stock circulars and interim certificates were discussed by members of the board. William J. Warall of Bonbright & Co. of Chicago is chairman of the membership committee. The group which is dealing with the circular question is headed by Ralph Hornblower of Hornblower & Weeks of Boston. Discussions of circulars showed that the Investment Bankers Association is determined that accurate and complete information relating to industries whose securities are offered as investments to the public shall be contained in all printed matter relating to securities offered by members of the organization.

Standardization of interim certificate forms is considered likely as a recommendation of the association."

REALTY, SURETY COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Surety	108	112	Met Title G.	95	110
Bond & M G.	90	93	Nat T & G.	111	116
Emp T & G.	110	135	S'board S'ty.	23	26
Franklin Sty.	23	26	Un Mtg 6% pf	94	98
Home T, new.	60	65	Un & G Mtg.	120	135
Lawyers Mtg.	48	49			

Decrease in Individual Account Debits Reported by Banks to the Reserve Board

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Debits to individual accounts as reported to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities for the week ended Jan. 22 aggregated $13,558,000,000, or 4 per cent below the total reported for the preceding week, and 28 per cent below the total reported for the corresponding week of last year.

Aggregate debits for 141 centres for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to $12,733,000,000, as compared with $13,219,000,000 for the preceding week and $18,035,000,000 for the week ended Jan. 23 last year.

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS.

District.	Jan. 22, 1930.	Jan. 23, 1929.
New York	$7,490,215,000	$12,280,031,000
Boston	675,003,000	714,307,000
Philadelphia	618,491,000	697,015,000
Cleveland	704,834,000	804,860,000
Richmond	298,075,000	316,740,000
Atlanta	271,478,000	299,074,000
Chicago	1,701,989,000	1,763,231,000
St. Louis	306,708,000	342,480,000
Minneapolis	159,633,000	180,785,000
Kansas City	329,753,000	356,181,000
Dallas	202,503,000	231,360,000
San Francisco	799,117,000	917,343,000
Total	$13,557,799,000	$18,903,407,000

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENTS

FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1930.

Clearing House Return

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS.	Capital.	Surplus and Undivided Profits.	Net Demand Deposits Average.	Time Deposits Average.
Bank of N. Y. & Trust Co.	$6,000,000	$14,297,300	$63,719,000	$10,284,000
Bank of Manhattan Trust Co.	22,250,000	43,209,600	183,636,000	40,203,000
Bank of America Natl. Assoc.	35,775,300	38,653,000	162,883,000	50,266,000
National City Bank	110,000,000	129,650,200	(a)1,005,822,000	221,397,000
Chemical Bank & Trust Co.	15,000,000	22,017,700	214,346,000	21,375,000
Guaranty Trust Co.	90,000,000	202,636,000	(b)795,795,000	114,972,000
Chat. Phx. Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co.	16,200,000	19,466,100	158,951,000	36,174,000
Cent. Hanover Bk. & Tr. Co.	21,000,000	84,117,700	354,692,000	42,280,000
Corn Exchange Bk. Tr. Co.	12,100,000	22,604,000	182,247,000	32,847,000
First National Bank	10,000,000	103,359,800	222,467,000	17,268,000
Irving Trust Co.	50,000,000	83,741,000	363,670,000	56,089,000
Continental Bank & Trust Co.	6,000,000	11,280,300	9,500,000	761,000
Chase National Bank	105,000,000	136,365,100	(c)742,675,000	92,785,000
Fifth Avenue Bank	500,000	3,627,700	25,930,000	1,326,000
Equitable Trust Co.	50,000,000	63,611,000	(d)468,053,000	62,429,000
Bankers Trust Co.	25,000,000	82,631,400	(e)378,277,000	67,539,000
Title Guarantee & Trust Co.	10,000,000	24,321,600	37,257,000	1,523,000
Fidelity Trust Co.	6,000,000	5,659,200	40,281,000	5,076,000
Lawyers Trust Co.	3,000,000	4,615,100	19,570,000	1,896,000
New York Trust Co.	12,500,000	34,276,600	152,077,000	25,046,000
Commercial Ntl. Bk. & Tr. Co	7,000,000	8,790,500	46,029,000	6,866,000
Harriman Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co.	2,000,000	2,509,700	33,156,000	5,582,000
CLEARING NON-MEMBERS.				
City Bank Farmers Trust Co.	10,000,000	12,167,700	6,522,000	1,449,000
Mechanics Trust Co., Bayonne	500,000	888,300	2,980,000	5,449,000
Totals	$625,825,300	$1,154,496,600	$5,670,535,000	$920,882,000

Includes deposits in foreign branches: (a) $306,476,000; (b) $153,148,000; (c) $13,391,000; (d) $125,440,000; (e) $62,740,000.

AGGREGATE TRUST COMPANY DEPOSITS.

The gross figures of Clearing House trust companies include items not included in the net deposits as reported to the Clearing House,

Trust Companies.	Deposits.	Trust Companies.	Deposits.
Bank of New York & Tr.	$92,985,000	Guaranty	$1,053,869,000
Bankers	505,826,000	Irving	494,178,400
Cent. Han. Bank & Tr.	470,354,000	Lawyers Trust	22,782,700
Chemical Bank & Trust	276,021,000	New York	214,303,000
City Bank Farmers	43,672,573	Title Guarantee	43,549,100
Corn Exchange	241,132,000		
Equitable	609,832,000	Total	$4,117,855,773
Fidelity	49,351,000	Change	—165,235,038

INSTITUTIONS NOT IN CLEARING HOUSE

WITH CLOSING OF BUSINESS FOR WEEK ENDED FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1930.

NATIONAL STATE BANKS—Average Figures.

MANHATTAN—	Loans.	Gold.	Other Cash, Including Bk. Notes.	Res. Dep., N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
Bk. of Unit. States	$213,787,000	$67,000	$4,177,000	$28,157,000	$2,146,000	$206,865,000
Bryant Park Bank	2,546,600	....	246,600	329,700	......	2,109,000
Chelsea Exch. Bank	21,991,000	....	1,216,000	1,406,000	......	18,939,000
Grace National	20,863,579	6,000	126,453	1,985,120	73,475	19,319,947
Port Morris	3,467,100	24,600	78,300	148,600	93,800	2,773,700
Public National	141,324,000	37,000	2,196,000	8,174,000	18,896,000	142,848,000
BROOKLYN—						
Brooklyn National	8,314,500	9,300	56,500	444,700	393,300	5,364,000
Peoples National	7,200,000	5,000	109,000	524,000	113,000	7,100,000

TRUST COMPANIES—Average Figures.

MANHATTAN—	Loans	Cash.	Res. Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
American	$50,146,500	$10,403,800	$1,309,400	$21,800	$50,515,000
Bank of Europe and Trust	15,634,100	748,630	82,100	......	14,980,380
Bronx County	25,176,505	690,335	1,571,302	......	25,125,505
Empire	81,312,000	*4,990,200	5,568,000	3,267,900	80,053,100
Federation	17,610,949	115,988	1,295,067	140,852	17,490,463
Fulton	19,304,700	*2,393,400	375,300	......	16,792,000
Manufacturers	365,735,000	2,969,000	46,793,000	2,826,000	342,109,000
United States	78,302,473	4,083,334	7,595,622	......	62,387,722

*Includes amount with Federal Reserve Bank as follows: Empire $3,391,200, Fulton $2,289,400.

BROOKLYN—	Loans	Cash.	Res. Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
Brooklyn	118,591,300	2,222,500	19,763,700	......	117,046,300
Kings County	28,789,880	2,251,013	2,065,451	......	26,276,633
BAYONNE, N. J.—					
Mechanics	8,793,512	239,073	782,856	302,480	8,825,852

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

NEW YORK BANKS.

Manhattan and Bronx.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid	Ask
America	135	139	Lefcourt	130	140
Amer Union	95	105	Liberty	105	108
Bk of U S un	65	66	Manhat Co.	126	129
Bk Yorktown	..	210	Melrose	220	230
B'way Nat	119	126	Merchants	100	135
Bryant Park	50	60	Midtown	33	43
Central Nat	130	136	Penn Exch	77	85
Chase	166	168	Port Morris	35	45
Chat Phenix	120	123	Prisco State	300	475
City	224	227	Public	120	123
Columbus	157	..	Seward	124	132
Commercial	473	478	Sixth Av	160	170
Fifth Av	2900	3100	Sterling	57	64
First Nat	5100	5300	Straus Nat	290	310
Grace	600	..	Textile	55	65
Harbor State	65	75	Trade	..	295
Harriman	1350	1450	Union, Bronx	100	112
Industrial	200	225	Wash Sq N	110	120
Inter-Madison	32	40	World Exch	..	205
Lebanon	..	150	Yorkville	..	220

Brooklyn.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bay P'kway	140	180	Globe Bk&Tr	240	260
Bensonhurst	105	130	Kingsboro N	150	170
B'klyn Nat	114	118	Lafayette	55	65
Citizens	210	..	People's	450	625
Flatbush	170	195	Ridgewood	175	..
Ft Greene Nt	110	120	Rugby	..	325

Queens.

	Bid	Ask		Bid.	Ask.
Col Point N	115	140	N Bk of Far Rockaway	260	280
Douglast'n N	300	350	Do rights	90	120
Elmhurst	..	200	Ozone Pk Nt	225	300
Jamaica N	375	..	Queensboro N	..	375
L I Nat, Ast	175	225	Richmond	150	225
N Bk of Bayside	90	110	Rock Bch N	215	265
			Woodside N	200	260

Richmond.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid	Ask
Mariners Har	90	115	Tottenville N	130	160
South Shore	170	190	W N Bright	300	—
S I Bk & T	170	190			

Westchester.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid	Ask
Amer Nat Bk & T, Mt V	100	110	Rye Nat	110	115
1st N, Port	240	260	N City, N R	225	240
1st Nat Bk Tr-Yonk ($25)	180	200	Yonkers N Bk & T	175	200
1st N, Mt V	1300	1500	*West Co N	600	—
Cen. N Rch	450	..	*$50 par.		

Nassau.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Baldwin N	475	600	Nassau Bk, Lynbrook	155	175
Bank of Rock Centre & T	475	550	Nassau R C	450	550
Bk of Gt Nk	325	425	Nas U Gl C	600	700
Citizens' Nat. F'port ($10)	70	85	Nas T, M'nola	375	450
East Rock N	35	40	Peninsula Nt Cedarhurst	325	375
1st N, Gt N	75	95	Peo N B & T Lynbrook	240	280
1st N, M'rick	325	400	Roslyn N Bk & Tr	215	250
1st N, M'nola (10)	65	75	Sea Cliff	325	400
1st N, R Ctre	65	75	2d N, Hemp	335	400
Glen Cove Tr	650	725	Wheatley Hills, Westbury	325	400
Gt Neck T	60	80	*$50 par.		
Lynbrook N	38	45			
Long B Tr	165	190			
*Matt'nk Bk	150	170			

Suffolk.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask
Bk of Pt Jef	370	450	Seaside, West Hampton	350	425
Cen Moriches	200	240	Bk Southold	275	400
Cit Tr, P'gue	350	425	Bk Smitht'n	300	350
Com T, S'v'le	160	180	Suffolk Co N, Riverhead	650	800
1st N, E Is	75	115	Suffolk Co Tr, Riverhead	440	500
1st N, Islip	265	325			
1st N, Pt Jef	450	525			
Peo N B & T, Patchogue	170	200			

CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Bank & Trust	200	..
Bridgeport City Trust	125	145
First National Bank & Trust	92	102

Hartford.

	Bid.	Asked.
City Bank & Trust, new	400	..
First National Bank	235	245
Hartford-Conn. Trust	..	160
Hartford National Bank & Trust	...	500
Phoenix State Bank & Trust	400	..

New Haven.

	Bid.	Asked.
First National	340	..
Merchants National (50)	200	..
Nat. Tradesmen Bank & Trust	200	—
Second National	400	..
Union New Haven Trust	400	—

Waterbury.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens Manufacturers Nat. Bank	350	..
Colonial Trust	500	..
Merchants Trust	500	..
Waterbury National Bank	105	..
Waterbury Trust	290	—

BOSTON.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Trust Co.	385	..
Atlantic Nat Bank	100	102
Bank of Commerce and Tr, new	37	..
Beacon Trust Co.	49	51
Boston Nat Bank	170	..
Boston Safe Deposit & Tr	275	..
Central Trust (Cambridge)	68	73
Exchange Trust Co.	220	..
Federal Nat Bank	100	105
First Nat Bank	120	123
Merchants Nat Bank	475	500
Nat Rockland Bank	95	99
Nat Shawmut Bank	73	75
New England Trust Co.	530	..
Second Nat Bank	120	135
State Street Trust	400	..
U S Trust Co.	105	108
Webster & Atlas Nat Bank	[illegible]	..

NEW YORK TRUST COMPANIES

Manhattan and Bronx.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bankers	134	137	Hibernia	185	195
Banca C I	327	331	Interstate	34	35
Bk of Sicily	59	64	Int Germanic	40	44
Bk Europe T	130	160	Do Ltd	8	12
Bk N Y & T	655	670	Irving	55	57
Bronx	74	80	Law Tie & G	278	285
Chelsea	50	52	M'facturers	133	134
Chem B T	73	75	Murray Hill	245	265
Cen Hanover	317	321	New York	253	257
Clinton	107	115	Pacific	195	210
Continental	41	44	Plaza	105	125
Corn Exch	209	213	State T & M	115	135
County	245	255	Times Square	53	57
Empire	72	75	Title Guar	148	151
Equitable	109	111	Tr Co, N A	200	300
Fidelity	49½	50½	Underwriters	35	40
Fulton	590	630	Unit States	3200	3400
Guaranty	699	703			

Brooklyn.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Brooklyn	792	802	Midwood	180	220
Kings Co	2850	3050			

Westchester.

	Bid	Ask		Bid.	Ask.
Law W Mtg	265	300	West Trust	1050	1100
Mutual	400	425	West T & T	150	160
New Roch	290	315			

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

	Bid.	Asked
Nat. Newark & Essex	375	385
N. J. National ($25)	42	45
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Federal ($25)	120	125
Fidelity Union ($25)	222	227
Merchants and Newark ($25)	87	90
United States	125	135
West Side ($25)	122	128

Jersey City.

	Bid.	Asked
Commercial Trust ($25)	..	180
First National ($25)	90	100
Franklin National	300	..
Hudson County National ($25)	130	140
Journal Square National	200	250
N J Title Trust ($25)	150	160
Trust Co of New Jersey ($25)	140	150

Hoboken.

	Bid.	Asked
First National ($25)	175	195
Jefferson Trust	275	300
Second Bank and Trust	60	75
Steneck Trust (stamped) ($25)	125	135

Union City.

	Bid.	Asked
First National Bank	200	..
Hudson Trust	185	195

PHILADELPHIA.

BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Central	67	70
City National Bank and Trust	160	170
Commercial Nat Bank and Trust	25	29
Corn Exchange	130	133
Market Street	520	540
Northwestern	100	112
Penn	62	65
Philadelphia	140	143
Tradesmen's	400	420

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aldine	13	15
Bank of Philadelphia and Trust	27	30
Bankers	65	70
Central Trust and Savings	27	30
Colonial	210	218
Fidelity-Philadelphia	640	650
Finance Co. of Pa.	375	400
Franklin	56	58
Germantown	56	59
Girard	171	175
Industrial	78	84
Integrity	130	135
Pennsylvania	111	114
Provident	635	650
Real Estate Land Title	47	49
Real Estate	225	240

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Asked.
Central Trust of Illinois	388	393
Continental Illinois Bk and Trust	690	700
First National Bank	695	698
Forman National Bank	780	790
Harris Trust and Savings	850	860
National Bank of the Republic	148	150
Northern Trust Co.	825	835
Peoples Trust Co.	480	490
Straus National	330	345
Union Bank of Chicago	360	365

PITTSBURGH.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh, NA	160	175
First National at Pittsburgh	395	400
Peoples Pittsburgh Trust	160	165
Union National	..	510

DETROIT.

	Bid.	Ask.
American State	116	118
Bank of Michigan	100	101
Peninsular State	106	...
People's Wayne County	198	210
Guaranty Trust	170	205

CANADA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Montreal	317	320
Bank of Nova Scotia	325	329
Bank of Toronto	250	258
Canadian Bank of Commerce	265	269
Banque Canadienne Nat	172	175
Dominion Bank	236	240
Imperial Bank	232	235
Provincial Bank	135	140
Royal Bank	309	310

TRANSACTIONS ON OUT-OF-TOWN EXCHANGES

BOSTON.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
90	Alles & Fish	14	14	14
110	Am Contl	21	21	21
5,926	Am Founds.	28	27¼	28
90	Am Pneumat	7	6⅝	7
35	Do pf	24	24	24
269	Am T & T.	223	219½	223
25	Amoskeag	16	16	16
60	Anaconda	73⅞	73	73⅞
50	Bos & Alb.	175½	175½	175½
787	B&M pr pf.	108	107	108
550	Bos Per Pro	23½	22⅝	23¼
370	Copr Range	16½	15¾	16½
225	Credit Alli.	14⅞	14	14
85	Crown C&S I	12⅜	12	12⅜
100	E Bos Land	4½	4½	4½
194	East G & F	28	27½	27½
150	Do pf	93	92½	92½
17	Do pr pf.	78	78	78
50	Eastern SS.	27½	27½	27½
10	Econ Proc.	34	34	34
42	Edis El Ill.	240	240	240
180	Eng Pub Sv	45	44½	44⅞
10	First N Str	58	58	58
110	Gen Capital	47	47	47
215	Gen El n w i	65⅛	64⅛	65
190	Globe Under	15¾	15¾	15¾
680	Int Carriers.	16¼	16	16
20	Island Cr'k.	42	42	42
40	Isle Royal.	11¼	11¼	11¼
70	Jenkins Tel.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
15	Libby McN.	18	18	18
165	Loew's Bos.	8	7⅞	8
50	Mass Ut As	8¼	8	8¼
82	N Eng Tel.	151½	151	151½
692	Do rts	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
650	No Butte	4	3⅞	4
5	Old Col RR.	130	130	130
100	Pacific Coml	14½	14½	14½
40	Pac Mills	27	27	27
290	Penn RR.	78¾	78⅛	78¾
150	P C Poca.	11	11	11
6	Prov & Wor.	171	171	171
491	Pub Ut Hld	19	18⅜	19
1,595	Quincy Min.	23	20	21⅞
680	Shawmut As	16⅞	16⅛	16½
7	St Law Pap pf ctfs.	66	66	66
95	Southn Sure	27¼	27	27¼
30	Swift & Co.	132	132	132
50	Tower Mfg.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
175	Uni C Fast	16½	16½	16½
785	Un Tw Dr.	36	35	35
503	U S El Pwr	20	19½	20
35	U S&Int Sec p pd pf.	11	11	11
1,020	U S & Over	16½	16¼	16¼
200	U S Steel.	178	175⅝	178
500	Utah M & T	55c	55c	55c
20	Util Eq pf.	78	78	78
184	Ven-Mex pf	19	17½	18½
5	Whittels Mf	2	2	2

Total stock sales, 29,895 shares.

Bonds (Sales in $1,000 Units).

		High.	Low.	Last.
3	Chi June 4s	86	86	86
4	Do 5s	100	100	100
6	Linc-42d St 5½s.	93	93	93

Total bond sales, $13,000.

PHILADELPHIA.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Am Superp, C	26⅛	26	26
200	B&O rts, w i	1¼	1¼	1¼
300	Bnkrs Secur.	39¾	39	39¾
100	Brill Corp, B	3	3	3
1,000	Budd	10¼	10¼	10¼
700	Budd Wheel.	10	9⅞	10
400	CamdenFIns.	22½	22¼	22½
100	Can Marconi	4	4	4
400	Cities Serv.	28¼	28¼	28¼
400	Cmwlth C, A	22	20½	22
4,200	Cmwlth & So	15⅛	15	15⅛
1,500	Lake Super.	14¾	14½	14½
1,700	Nat Pwr&Lt.	35⅝	34¾	35⅝
500	N Y Cent rts	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
5,300	Niag-H Pwr.	13⅞	13⅝	13¾
100	Do war	3½	3½	3½
2,300	Pa R R.	78⅞	78	78¾
3,800	Pennroad	13⅜	13¼	13¼
50	PhDairyPr pf	88	88	88
400	Ph Elec Pwr	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
200	Ph R T pf.	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
500	Pub Ser. N J	86⅞	86	86⅞

[illegible]

PITTSBURGH.

[illegible]

CLEVELAND.

[illegible]

CINCINNATI.

[illegible]

BALTIMORE.

[illegible]

TORONTO.

[illegible]

CHICAGO.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
50	Allied Prods.	36	36	36
300	Allied Mots.	16	15½	15½
100	AmColortype	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
450	AmComPr, A.	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛
10	Am Pub Util pcpg pf.	90½	90½	90½
200	Am Rad Tel.	2	2	2
2,000	Am Service.	11	10	11
350	AssdApparel.	38⅛	37¼	38⅛
1,550	AssdTelUtil.	25	24¼	25
50	Asso Invest.	59¼	59¼	59¼
1,500	Atlas Stores.	23	22	22½
2,300	AuburnAuto.	207½	190	205
6,500	Bendix Avia.	38¼	37	38¼
15,700	BorgWarner.	39	37¼	39
100	Borin Vivit.	16	16	16
100	BrownFence.	19	18	18
50	Do B	10½	10½	10½
550	Burnham T.	27⅞	27	27½
100	Butler Bros.	15	15	15
1,000	Ceco Mfg.	19	18	18¾
150	Central G & E 6½% pf.	93	92⅝	93
70	Ctl Ill PS pf.	96	94	96
350	Do A	35¼	35	35¼
10	Ctl P S del.	80	80	80
200	Ctl Ill Sec.	27¼	27	27¼
5,500	Ctl S W Util.	23¾	22½	23¾
5,550	Chicago Cp.	13¼	13	13¼
3,200	Do pf	39½	39	39½
42	Chic El Mfg.	9	9	9
20	CNS&M pr pf	98	96	98
400	Chicago Inv.	6¾	6¾	6¾
400	Do pf	32⅞	32¾	32⅞
1,050	Cities Servc.	28¼	28	28¼
1,200	Comwlth Ed.	250	239	250
50	ConsMaterial	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
200	Do pf	38	38	38
1,550	Cont Chi ctfs	64¾	64	64¾
8,600	Cord Corp.	12⅞	12¼	12½
950	Corp Secur allot ctfs.	61½	60	61½
50	Curtis Mfg.	21	21	21
41	Eddy Paper.	17½	17½	17½
400	Elec Hsehld	43¾	43	43¾
900	Foote Bros.	19	17¾	19
275	Gerlach-B pf	22½	21½	22½
100	GleanerHarv	20	20	20
250	Gt L Air.	4⅞	4½	4½
6,450	Grigsby-Gru.	15¾	14⅝	15¼
50	Hart-Car pf.	22	22	22
50	McGraw Elec	23	23	23
250	MidconLndry	11	10	11
100	Mid W Tel.	25½	25½	25½
20,100	Mid W Util.	26½	25¾	26½
50	Do 6% pf.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
100	Do A war.	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Do war, B	3	3	3
500	Midl United	23¼	22⅞	23¼
15	Midl Util 6% pr pf.	87	87	87
100	Mill Hart pf	36	36	36
100	Moh Rubber	9	8½	8½
50	Morg Litho.	14¼	14¼	14¼
800	Mo K Pipe.	21½	21	21½
300	Musk Mot.	19	18⅞	19
650	Nach Spg.	23¾	22⅞	22⅞
100	Natl Sec In allot cfs	84½	84½	84½
200	Nat El P. A	29¾	28½	29¾
250	Natl Leath.	1¾	1¾	1¾
150	Nat Rep In	50½	49¾	50½
150	Nat Term pt paid	14	13½	14
300	Nat Un Rad.	4¾	4⅛	4⅛
100	Noblitt Spks	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
150	N & S Am, A	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
200	N Am Car.	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
50	N A Gas	20¾	20¾	20¾
450	N W Ban.	50	49½	50
100	Oshkosh Ov.	6	5½	6
50	Pac P S. A	28½	28	28½
700	Pines Wint.	42½	41½	42½
75	Process	6½	6½	6½
90	Pub Svc	233	220	233
261	Do no par	234	219	234
150	Q R S D.	17	16⅞	17
30	Quak Oats.	112	112	112
550	Railrd Shrs.	228½	228¼	228½
150	Rayth Mfg.	23	22	23
2,350	Seabd Util.	7	6¾	7
210	SW G&E pf	97	96¾	97
150	Std Dredge.	25½	25¼	25¼
100	Do cv pf.	28	27¾	27¾
50	Stein Radio.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
250	Stone Co.	28¼	26½	28¼
350	Storkline F.	16	12½	16
50	Swift & Co.	131	131	131
50	Time-o-Stat.	25	25	25
50	Thompson	39	39	39
100	Unit Corp pf	13	13	13

[illegible]

DETROIT.

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS.

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO.

[illegible]

LOS ANGELES.

[illegible]

MONTREAL.

[illegible]

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MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS.

THE BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
44 WALL STREET
NEW YORK CITY

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

January, 1930.

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the shareholders of The Bank of America National Association will be held at its main office, No. 44 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, on February 10, 1930, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of voting upon the ratification and confirmation of an Agreement dated January 8, 1930, entered into by a majority of the Board of Directors of this Bank and by a majority of the Board of Directors of the Murray Hill Trust Company for the consolidation of said Bank and Trust Company under the charter and name of this Bank as set forth in the said Consolidation Agreement; and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

CHARLES E. CURTIS, *Cashier.*

Murray Hill Trust Company
279 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

January 9, 1930.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the stockholders of Murray Hill Trust Company will be held at its office, 279 Madison Avenue, Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, on February 10, 1930, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of voting upon the ratification and confirmation of an Agreement dated January 8, 1930, entered into by a majority of the Board of Directors of this Company and by a majority of the Board of Directors of The Bank of America National Association for the consolidation of said Bank and Trust Company under the charter and name of The Bank of America National Association as set forth in the said Consolidation Agreement; and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

BEN B. BULLOCK, *Secretary.*

FINANCIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF GUARDIAN NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK

The Guardian National Bank of New York located at 1600 Sheepshead Bay Road, Brooklyn, in the State of New York is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

Dated Jan. 18, 1930. W. C. BETTS, Cashier.

FRESH LOW MARKS MADE IN ALL GRAINS

Wheat Prices Finish 1/8 Up to 1/8 Off in Rally Near End, With Trading Light.

CORN ALSO HAS REVERSAL

Absorption of Surplus Pulls Oats From Bottom—Scale Orders Help Rye.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Local operators continue to fight shy of the short side of wheat on the breaks. While there was scattered selling early today, with a decline to a new low for the week, the break was taken advantage of to cover shorts, and with buying by commission houses on resting orders May did not get below $1.26. A rally from the inside figure followed, but trade in the aggregate was light. Toward the last week-end evening up caused a reaction from the best figures, with the close 1/8 cent lower to 1/8 cent higher.

Winnipeg closed 1/4 to 3/8 cent lower for the day, and showed a relatively heavy undertone. The continued lack of foreign demand for both hard Winters and Manitobas continues to be a factor in the North American markets, and few commission houses or professionals can see an advance of consequence unless there is sustained buying by Europe. However, the cooperatives continue to take country-run grain at the Farm Board loan basis, and this causes operators generally to keep close to shore on the breaks, although hard Winter is now down to around the cooperative purchasing basis.

Liverpool closed 5/8 to 1 1/8d lower and reported a lack of demand for cash grain, expectations of liberal world's shipments and possibility of an increase in stocks on ocean passage. A fair decrease is looked for in the domestic visible supply statement on Monday.

Primary receipts were 548,000 bushels; a week ago 621,000, and a year ago 849,000. Shipments were 450,000 bushels; a week ago 644,000, and a year ago 532,000.

All deliveries of corn dropped to a new low for the season, due to scattered commission house and local selling. The inside figures were not maintained, with the close 1/4c higher to 1/8c lower, March showing the most strength. The spot basis was 1 cent higher to 1/2 cent lower, with choice white showing the most strength.

Primary receipts were 973,000 bushels; a week ago, 769,000, and a year ago, 1,257,000. Shipments were 508,000 bushels; a week ago, 581,000, and a year ago, 653,000.

May and July oats sold at a new low on the crop, but the surplus was absorbed by cash and commission houses and the close was 1/8 to 1/4 cent higher.

Commission houses bought rye on scale orders and the close was 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents higher after the deferred futures had sold at a new low on the crop early, when houses with foreign connections were sellers.

Prices for the principal grains were as follows:

Chicago.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
March	1.22	1.23	1.21 7/8	1.22 5/8	1.22 3/8	1.25
May	1.26 1/4	1.27	1.26	1.26 3/4	1.26 5/8	1.28 1/2
July	1.27 1/2	1.28 3/8	1.27 1/4	1.27 7/8	1.27 3/8	1.30 1/4

CORN.

March	.87 1/4	.87 7/8	.86 7/8	.87 5/8	.87 1/4	.98 3/8
May	.90 7/8	.91 3/4-1/2	.90 5/8	.90 7/8	.91 1/4	1.01 5/8
July	.93 1/8	.93 3/4	.93	.93 1/4	.93 1/4	1.03 3/8

OATS.

March	.45 3/4	.46 1/4	.45 3/4	.45 7/8-.46	.45 7/8	.53 7/8
May	.47-1/4	.47 3/8	.46 7/8	.47 1/8-1/4	.47 1/8	.54
July	.45 1/2	.46	.45 1/2	.45 7/8	.45 5/8	.51

RYE.

March	.93	.93 3/4	.92 1/2	.93 3/4	.93 1/4	1.09 1/4
May	.90 3/4	.92 1/2	.90 3/4	.92 1/2	.91 3/4	1.10 3/4
July	.89 3/4	.90 3/4	.89 3/8	.90 3/4	.89 1/4	1.09 1/4

PROVISIONS.

Lard—						
Jan.	10.55	10.55	10.42	10.42	10.52	12.05
March	...	...	...	10.57	10.65	12.15
May	10.85	10.85	10.75	10.75	10.85	12.45
July	11.00	11.00	10.95	10.95	11.07	12.67
Dry salted bellies—						
May	13.47	13.47	13.30	13.32	13.50	...

Minneapolis.

WHEAT.

May	1.26 1/2	1.27-1/4	1.26 1/4	1.27	1.26 7/8	1.22 1/4
July	1.28 3/4	1.28 7/8	1.28 1/4	1.28 3/4	1.28 3/4	1.24

Winnipeg.

WHEAT.

May	1.32 1/4	1.32 5/8-3/4	1.31	1.32 1/4	1.32 5/8	1.29 1/4
July	1.34	1.34 5/8	1.33 1/4	1.34 1/4-3/8	1.34 5/8	1.30 7/8
Oct.	1.29 3/4	1.31 3/8	1.29 3/4	1.31 3/8	1.31 3/8	1.29

OATS.

May	.56 3/4	.57	.56 3/8	.56 3/4	.56 1/4	.62 1/4
July	.56 3/4	.57	.56 1/2-3/8	.56 3/4	.56 7/8	.60 7/8
Oct.	.54 1/4	.54 3/4	.54 1/4	.54 3/4	.54 3/4	.55 1/2

Cash prices follow:

Chicago—Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.22. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 82 1/2@84c; No. 3 mixed, 83 1/2c. Oats, No. 2 white, 46 1/2@46 3/4c; No. 3 white, 44 1/2@45 1/2c.

Minneapolis—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.25; Friday, $1.25.

Kansas City—Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.16@1.25; Friday, $1.16 1/2@1.25.

TWO COMPANIES ELECT.

United States Bond and Spartan Aircraft Choose Officers.

Laurence M. Pitman has been elected president of the United States Bond and Mortgage Corporation. Other officers elected were H. Minot Pitman, chairman and vice president; Ernest S. Randall, vice president; Austin W. Beetle, treasurer; Albert M. Lyons, secretary; Daniel Farnan, assistant treasurer and C. J. Sutherland, assistant secretary.

Those elected directors were: Dr. James E. Burns, John Byrne, Newton G. Chase, Mr. Farnan, William E. Herren, William L. Humphries, Schuyler Lestrade, Albert M. Lyons, Justin C. O'Brien, Russell G. Rankin, S. L. Sholley and Senator W. W. Westall.

L. V. Kerber was re-elected yesterday president of the Spartan Aircraft Company, and Rex. B. Beisel was reelected vice president. All other officers and directors were re-elected.

ELECTRICAL SALES HOLD UP

Heavy Equipment in Demand in East—Street Railways Buying.

Sales continue in satisfactory volume in the principal electrical equipment market centres of the country, according to The Electrical World. A definite revival in heavy equipment buying is reported in the Eastern district for the last week and electric railways remain a good source for substation orders. The general trend in the Southeast is reported satisfactory, with a well-sustained volume of electrical equipment orders.

Inquiries for general industrial equipment and power units featured the New England market. Central station supplies are moving in small lots and small motor sales are increasing. Transformer and equipment orders are substantial on the Pacific Coast. Central stations there are reported actively promoting construction and extensions.

Cubans Estimate Sugar Crop Will Reach 4,433,287 Tons

HAVANA, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Cuban National Colono Association today issued an estimate of the present sugar crop, placing it at 4,433,287 tons.

The report is based on the cane available as reported by various local Colono associations. Taking the average yield as a basis and deducting probable losses by cane fires and the usual amount of cane left standing, which together average in normal years about 8 per cent, would bring the estimate down to close to 4,000,000 tons, the report said.

PRODUCTION OF LEAD LOWER IN DECEMBER

American Output Declined to 55,280 Tons and That of World to 160,089.

There was a decrease in lead production in this country in December to 55,280 tons, against 59,760 tons in November and 61,813 tons in October, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. The world output for December was 160,089 tons, a daily average of 5,164 tons, against 163,904 tons in November, a daily average of 5,463 tons.

The total output of this country for the twelve months of 1929 was 692,233 tons, while that of the world last year was 1,931,796 tons, an average rate of 5,293 tons, against an average daily rate of 4,976 tons in 1928.

The following table gives the output of the leading countries for the last two months and the whole of 1929, plus an estimated total of 10 per cent for unreported districts:

	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.-Dec.
United States*	59,760	55,280	692,233
Canada*	13,203	13,529	158,789
Mexico*	20,970	21,572	274,418
Total No. Am.*	93,933	90,381	1,125,440
Peru	1,528	1,586	19,898
Germany	12,042	11,277	121,872
Italy	2,544	§2,480	24,860
Poland‡	3,469	3,468	37,768
Spain and Tunis†	8,784	9,174	115,100
Australia	16,820	17,051	194,048
Burma	7,784	7,672	89,972
Rhodesia	....	....	1,831
Elsewhere, esti...	17,000	17,000	201,000
World's total	163,904	160,089	1,931,796
United States	59,760	55,280	692,233
Rest of world	104,144	104,809	1,239,563

*Total North American production of crude lead is correctly stated, but the distribution by countries is not precise. So far as possible, pig lead produced in the United States from Canadian and Mexican ore is deducted and credited to its country of origin, but production from other foreign ores is not so segregated. †Partial. ‡Represents production of Polish Silesia. §Partly estimated.

STOCK EXCHANGE NEWS.

Dissolution of Partnership—On Jan. 13, 1930, Kimbley & Co.

Proposed Dissolutions of Partnerships—On Jan. 31, 1930, Boody, McLellan & Co.; on Jan. 31, 1930, Edey & Gibson; on Jan. 31, 1930, Wightman, Breining & Co.

New Partnership—Kimbley & Co., Jan. 13, 1930, 52 Wall Street, Frederick H. Nymeyer, Frederick P. Kimbley and Frank R. Kimbley.

Proposed New Partnerships—Boody, McLellan & Co., Feb. 1, 1930, 111 Broadway, Wyllys P. Ames, Edgar Boody Jr., B. Walter Vos, William G. Wilkie, William Y. Jephson, and specials, Theodore Ames, Edgar Boody and William T. Jackson; Breining & Co., Feb. 1, 1930, 17 Battery Place, Chester G. Breining, Harold A. Weismann, Charles Reynolds Burr, Frederic Albert Williamson, George John Metzner, James Jefferson Gurney, and special, Franklin S. Jerome; J. L. McCormack & Co., 39 Broadway, John P. McCormack, Francis M. McCormack, Chester W. Drummon and Matthew J. Looram; Paige, Smith & Remick, Feb. 1, 1930, 39 Broadway, Douglas W. Paige, Earl E. T. Smith, J. Gould Remick and John J. Radley Jr.; Lew Wallace & Co., Feb. 1, 1930, 65 Broadway, Lew Wallace, O. MacKnight Mitchel Jr. and Henry M. Watts Jr.

Proposed Change in Firm Name—Effective Feb. 1, 1930, Titus & Co. to Titus, Wales & Co.

Changes in Partnership—Putnam & Co., William Henry St. John, Henry Holbrook Hyde and Earle Dudley Butler admitted, effective Jan. 1, 1930.

Proposed Changes in Partnerships—E. W. Clucas & Co., Galen Van Meter to retire Jan. 31, 1930; Fahnestock & Co., A. Coster Schermerhorn and William Fahnestock Jr. to be admitted Feb. 1, 1930, Burnet R. Ruggles to retire Feb. 1, 1930; R. H. Gibson & Co., Daniel Dudley Schwartz to be admitted Feb. 1, 1930; Graves, Banning & Co., Malcolm E. Tedford to retire Feb. 1, 1930; Jenks, Gwynne & Co., specials, A. R. Hoyt and Elma T. Hoyt to be admitted Feb. 1, 1930; C. Clothier Jones & Co., R. Norris Williams 2d and Paul Tappan to be admitted Feb. 1, 1930; Livingston & Co., Earl E. T. Smith to retire Jan. 31, 1930; John Muir & Co., John Muir Sills to retire Jan. 31, 1930; Noel, Berman & Langley, Francis R. Pemberton to be admitted Feb. 1, 1930; R. W. Pressprich & Co., H. Albert Ascher to be admitted Feb. 1, 1930; F. P. Ristine & Co., Bertram S. Cutler to be admitted Feb. 1, 1930; Simmons & Slade, Clarence E. Swenson to retire Jan. 31, 1930; Stout & Co., special, Marcus Mills Munsill to be admitted Feb. 3, 1930; Titus & Co., Emory T. Wales and Edwin L. Roemer to be admitted Feb. 1, 1930; Warner & Co., Nathan Steinfeld, and special, Maurice Kohn to be admitted Feb. 1, 1930; Warwick & Co., Claude D. Smith, A. Coster Schermerhorn and Charles A. Clements to retire Jan. 31, 1930; West & Co., Charles B. Wiggin to retire Jan. 31, 1930; Williams, Nicholas & Moran, Eugene L. Maxwell to be admitted Feb. 1, 1930.

New Addresses—Dunscombe & Co., 60 Broad Street, effective Feb. 1, 1930; Stackpole & Buchanan, 120 Broadway, effective Feb. 1, 1930; Stein Brothers & Boyce, 120 Broadway, effective Jan. 30, 1930.

Other Offices of Members—Blyth & Co., Milwaukee, Wis., discontinued; Shields & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., discontinued; Edward B. Smith & Co. (new), London, England, Henry B. Mosle, manager.

Egg Prices Break in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP).—Eggs at wholesale on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today tumbled 1 to 3 cents a dozen, while January deliveries dropped 2 1/4 cents to a price of 31 1/4 cents a dozen, a new low level for the season. Reports of a cold wave approaching from the Northwest and lighter demand drove prices down. Eggs of extra first quality sold wholesale today at 38 cents a dozen for immediate delivery.

Less Canadian Paramount Stock.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 25 (Canadian Press)—The capital stock of the Canadian Paramount Corporation, Ltd., has been reduced from $2,488,000 to $961,600 by supplementary letters patent, published in this week's issue of The Canada Gazette. The reduction is effected by distributing capital assets of $1,526,400 pro rata among the holders of common stock.

DECLINES IN COTTON HALTED BY COVERING

Lower Quotations Again in Foreign Markets Act as Drag Here Early in Session.

SPOT PRESSURE IS LACKING

Statistics of Exchange Put Visible Supply at Largest Amount on Record With One Exception.

Influenced by lower foreign quotations for both American and Indian cotton, prices on the Cotton Exchange here declined early yesterday, March selling at the lowest levels of the last two weeks. As holders in the South continue indifferent sellers, the daily removal of hedges against cotton passing into consuming channels absorbed a sufficient quantity of contracts to maintain the general price level. Professionals covered toward the close, establishing best quotations in final dealings, with the list unchanged to 4 points higher.

News from consuming centres, both domestic and foreign, continued to affect trading sentiment, but without attracting definite selling pressure from spot directions. Southern advices reflected firmness despite the decreased transactions of the last week.

With the exception of increased liquidation in the March delivery operations of cooperative associations in the contract market remain evenly balanced between purchases against sales of spot cotton to the trade and liquidation on sellers' call.

Advices from dry goods circles indicated sales of gray goods below production, while the improvement in general distribution has been slower than expected. Mills, therefore, are not active buyers of raw material, as stocks on Jan. 1 were the largest in several years.

The world's visible supply, as reported by Cotton Exchange statistics, is the largest with one exception on record. The 8,155,000 bales compare with 8,920,000 on Jan. 25, 1927, following the record American crop of 18,000,000 bales in 1926. The supply of American staple that season amounted to 7,341,000 bales, leaving 1,580,000 of foreign growths, while the figures this week show 2,420,000 bales in the visible supply grown outside the United States and 5,735,000 of American cotton.

Yesterday's quotations here follow:

	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Day.
March	17.24	17.26	17.20	17.25-26	17.24-25
May	17.45	17.49	17.43	17.48-49	17.48
July	17.61	17.65	17.60	17.65	17.62
Oct.	17.63	17.68	17.61	17.68	17.64
Dec.	17.71	17.78	17.70	17.78	17.74-75

The local market for spot cotton was steady, 5 points advance, to 17.35c for middling upland; sales, 800 bales.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 17.30c, unchanged, sales 757 bales; New Orleans, 16.93c, unchanged, sales 212 bales; Savannah, 17c, 1 point advance, sales 300 bales; Augusta, 16.88c, unchanged, sales 140 bales; Memphis, 16.40c, unchanged, sales 3,052 bales; Houston, 17.20c, unchanged, sales 1,642 bales; Little Rock, 16.28c, unchanged, sales 609 bales; Dallas, 16.50c, unchanged, sales 1,578 bales.

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton quiet at 3 points decline to 9.37d for middling. Sales 3,000 bales, American 2,000. Imports 19,000, American 11,000. Futures opened steady at 1 point advance to 1 point decline; closed barely steady, at 3 to 4 points decline. Prices: January 9.06d, March 9.13d, May 9.23d, July 9.28d, October 9.28d, December 9.31d.

TRADE BOOMERS GET FACTS.

Secretaries of State Chambers of Commerce End Session.

The mid-year meeting of the New York State Secretaries' Conference, held in the State Chamber of Commerce, ended yesterday. The organization comprises secretaries of chambers of commerce. Charles T. Gwynne, executive vice president of the State Chamber, said that chambers in New York State were influential in civic improvement and that their field was constantly widening.

James W. Danahy, secretary-treasurer of the Eighth Avenue Association, presided. A. P. Bantham of Schenectady spoke on "fly-by-night" salesmen. Samuel B. Botsford of Buffalo, W. R. Lunk of Auburn and Charles E. Reid of New York discussed civic and commercial organizations in respect to the community. J. Barstow Smull, chairman of the State Chamber's executive committee, spoke at the secretaries' luncheon. The party visited the Westinghouse Lighting Institute in Grand Central Palace.

HIDE FUTURES RALLY AFTER WEAK OPENING

Liquidation Continues as Result of Senate's Tariff Action—1,280,000 Pounds Sold.

Liquidation continued yesterday in raw hide futures on the Raw Hide Exchange as a result of the Senate's action in refusing to take hides off the free list, but there was a noticeable steadying as the short session came to a close. Opening prices were 40 to 60 points lower than on Fridays in the three active months, May, September and December. Toward noon, however, there was a good rally and these positions regained much of their losses. Closing prices were 25 to 30 points below Friday's close.

The turnover exceeded the full day of Friday with sales of 1,280,000 pounds, against 760,000. Price ranges were:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
Feb.	...	...	14.30n	14.55n
March	...	...	14.45n	14.70n
April	...	...	14.60n	14.83n
May	14.80	14.60	14.75t	15.00@15.10
June	...	...	15.00n	15.25n
July	...	...	15.25n	15.50n
Aug.	...	...	15.50n	15.75n
Sept.	15.55	15.40	15.70@15.75	15.95@16.00
Oct.	...	...	15.85n	16.10n
Nov.	...	...	16.00n	16.25n
Dec.	16.00	15.80	16.10@16.20	16.40t

n Nominal. t Trading.

COTTON GOODS PRICES.

Below are given comparative quotations on standard constructions of gray printcloths, sheetings and pajama checks in this market, as supplied by the Textile Brokers' Association, Inc.:

	Jan. 18. Cents.	Jan. 25. Cents.
PRINTCLOTHS.		
38 1/2-in. 60-48s	5 3/4	5 3/4
38 1/2-in. 64-60s	6 3/4	6 3/4
39-in. 68-72s	7 3/4	7 3/4
39-in. 80-80s	9 3/8	9 3/8
SHEETINGS.		
36-in. 5-50s	8 1/4	8 1/4
37-in. 48-48s (4 yds.)	7 1/4	7 1/4
40-in. 2-85s	9 3/4@10	9 7/8
PAJAMA CHECKS.		
36 1/2-in. 64-60s	7	7
36 1/2-in. 72-80s	8 @ 8 1/4	8 1/4

Comparisons of several other constructions actively traded in here in the gray follow:

	Jan. 18. Cents.	Jan. 25. Cents.
Drills, 37-in. 3.95 yd.	7 3/4@ 8	7 3/4
Filling sateen, 37 1/2-in. 4.37s (East)	10 3/4	10 3/4
Warp sateens, 38-in. 5-yard	10 1/2@11	10 1/2@11
Carded lawns, 36-in. 72-60s, 10-yard	7 1/4	7 1/4
Combed lawns, 40-in. 88-80s, 8.50-yard	11 @11 1/4	11 @11 1/4
Carded broadcloth, 37-in. 128-68s	14 1/2@15 1/4	14 1/4@15 1/4
Carded broadcloth, 37-in. 80-60s	8	7 7/8@ 8

RUBBER STEADY AND QUIET.

Sales of 320 Tons Are Reported—Spot Is Quoted at 15.10.

Crude rubber futures closed yesterday steady and quiet, with prices somewhat lower, on the Rubber Exchange of New York. Spot was quoted at 15.10. Sales totaled 128 lots, or 320 long tons. Price ranges were:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pre. Close.
Jan.	...	...	15.00n	15.00@15.20
Feb.	...	...	15.10n	15.20n
March	15.30	15.30	15.30t	15.40t
April	...	...	15.50n	15.50n
May	15.70	15.60	15.70@15.80	15.70t 15.80
June	...	...	15.90n	15.90n
July	16.10	16.10	16.10@16.20	16.20t
Aug.	...	...	16.30n	16.40n
Sept.	16.50	16.50	16.50t	16.60t
Oct.	16.60	16.60	16.60@16.70	16.70n
Nov.	...	...	16.70n	16.80n
Dec.	...	...	16.90n	17.00n

nNominal. tTrading.

RAW SILK FUTURES STEADY.

Price Changes Are Small in Day of Quiet Trading.

Raw silk futures closed steady after a day of quiet trading on the National Raw Silk Exchange yesterday. Price ranges were:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pre. Close.
January	...	...	4.51@57	4.51
February	4.54	4.52	4.53@54t	4.51
March	4.51	4.51	4.51t	4.51
April	...	...	4.51@52	4.51
May	...	...	4.51@53	4.51
June	...	...	4.49@52	4.50
July	...	...	4.44@48	4.43
August	4.45	4.45	4.44@47	4.43

tTrading.

BURLAP FUTURES LOWER.

Sales in Half Session Reach Total of 100,000 Yards.

Burlap futures closed slightly lower on the New York Burlap and Jute Exchange yesterday. Sales totaled 100,000 yards. Price ranges were:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
September	5.30	5.30	5.30n	5.32n
November	5.40	5.40	5.43n	5.45n

n Nominal.

Normandie National Omits Payment

The Normandie National Securities Company omitted the dividend of $2.50 due on its participating preferred in all classes at this time.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities in the New York market, unless otherwise noted, were:

	Jan. 25. 1930.	Jan. 18. 1930.	Jan. 26. 1929.
FOODSTUFFS—			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.39 1/4	$1.40 1/2	$1.64 1/2
Corn (new) No. 2 yel	1.03	1.07	1.17 1/2
Rye, No. 2 white	1.00 3/8	1.02 3/4	1.19 3/4
Oats, No. 2 white	.57	.56 1/2	.64
Flour, std. Spr. pats	6.45	6.50	6.40
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.10 3/8	.10 3/8	.18 1/4
Sugar, granulated	.0520	.0520	.0510
Butter, cr. 92 score	.37 3/4@.38	.37	.48
Eggs, fr. gath. 1st	.38 3/4@.39	.44 1/2	.39
Lard, Mid W	10.95@11.05	11.05	12.55
Pork, mess	28.50	26.50	29.50
Beef, family	27.00@29.00	29.00	31.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X Phila	22.26	22.26	20.25
Steel billets, Pitts	34.00	34.00	33.00
Lead	6.25	6.25	6.65
Copper	18.00	18.00	17.00
Zinc, E. St. L. dely	5.20	5.25	6.35
Tin	38.37 1/2	38.50	49.00
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid upland	17.35	17.35	20.10
Printcloths (64-60)	.06 3/4	.06 3/4	.07 5/8
Silk, crack doub. ext.	4.80	4.82 1/2	5.05
MISCELLANEOUS—			
Rubber, spot	15.10	15.30	22.20
Hides, hvy. nat. steers	.16 1/2	.16 1/2	.19
Gasoline	.14	.14	.17
Crude oil, mid-con., 33 to 33.9 grav	1.30	1.30	1.11

Range of Prices, 1930.

	Highest		Lowest	
Wheat	$1.46 1/2	Jan. 2	$1.39 1/4	Jan. 16
Corn	1.08 1/2	Jan. 13	1.04 1/2	Jan. 7
Rye	1.11 3/8	Jan. 3	1.01 1/4	Jan. 17
Oats	.58	Jan. 2	.56 1/2	Jan. 16
Flour	6.90	Jan. 2	6.40	Jan. 15
Coffee	.10 3/8	Jan. 17	.09 1/4	Jan. 2
Sugar	.0520	Jan. 8	.0510	Jan. 2
Butter	.38	Jan. 2	.34 1/2	Jan. 8
Eggs	.46 1/2	Jan. 4	.41 1/2	Jan. 3
Lard	11.05	Jan. 14	10.45	Jan. 6
Pork	28.50	Jan. 20	26.50	Jan. 2
Beef	29.00	Jan. 2	27.00	Jan. 2
Steel billets	35.00	Jan. 2	34.00	Jan. 7
Iron	22.26	Jan. 2	22.26	Jan. 2
Lead	6.25	Jan. 2	6.25	Jan. 2
Copper	18.00	Jan. 2	18.00	Jan. 2
Zinc	5.45	Jan. 2	5.15	Jan. 21
Tin	39.62 1/2	Jan. 2	38.25	Jan. 22
Cotton	17.55	Jan. 13	17.05	Jan. 6
Printcloths	.07	Jan. 2	.06 3/4	Jan. 17
Silk	4.82 1/2	Jan. 17	4.62 1/2	Jan. 8
Rubber	15.70	Jan. 2	14.40	Jan. 19
Gasoline	.14	Jan. 2	.14	Jan. 2
Crude Oil	1.30	Jan. 2	1.30	Jan. 2
Hides	.16 1/2	Jan. 8	.16	Jan. 2

COTTONSEED OIL.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Spot	...	...	...	8.45	8.45
Jan.	...	...	...	8.40	8.40
Feb.	...	...	...	8.55	8.55
March	...	...	...	8.95	8.95
April	...	...	...	9.00	9.00
May	100	9.18	9.18	9.17	9.17
June	...	...	...	9.20	9.20
July	1,000	9.40	9.37	9.38	9.38
Aug.	...	...	...	9.50	9.47

Total......1,600 (includes switches, 1,000).

FLAXSEED.

Minneapolis.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
May	3.05	3.04	3.04 3/4	3.05 1/2	2.44 1/2
July	...	...	3.04 1/4	3.05	2.44 1/2
Duluth.					
May	3.03 1/2	3.02 3/4	3.02 3/4	3.03 3/4	2.41 3/4
July	3.02	3.01	3.01 1/4	3.04	2.42
Winnipeg.					
May	2.56 1/4	2.55 1/2	2.56 1/4	2.56	1.99 1/4
July	2.56	2.55 1/2	2.56	2.58	1.97 1/4

Canadian Grain at Lake Head.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Jan. 25 (Canadian Press).—The total stock of grain in store at the head of the Great Lakes is 72,814,567 bushels, an increase of 524,575 over last week. Of this total 50,000,000 bushels are wheat and 14,500,000 are barley. Last year at this date there were 8,000,000 bushels afloat and stocks of more than 76,000,000 bushels.

Fall River Cotton Stocks Quoted.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 25.—Following are the quotations of local mill stocks:

	Bid.	Asked.
Algonquin Printing	[illegible]	..
Barnard Mills	[illegible]	8
Border City	[illegible]	3 1/2
Bourne Mills	[illegible]	12 1/2
Charlton Mills	[illegible]	85
Cornell Mills	[illegible]	..
Davis Mills	[illegible]	13
Davol Mills	[illegible]	5
Flint Mills	[illegible]	25
King Philip Mills, new dic.	[illegible]	110
Laurel Lake Mills	[illegible]	..
Luther Mfg. Co.	[illegible]	..
Merchants Mfg. Co.	[illegible]	32 1/2
Narragansett Mills	[illegible]	10
Parker common, par 100	[illegible]	..
Do pf.	[illegible]	..
Pilgrim Mills common	[illegible]	92
Shove Mills	[illegible]	7
Stevens Mills	[illegible]	55
Sagamore Mills	[illegible]	85
Union Cotton	[illegible]	38

SUGAR, COFFEE, COCOA.

Sugar.

The sugar futures market was firm yesterday. Prices on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange closed 3 to 6 points higher. Trade houses and Cuban interests were the principal buyers, and there was a scarcity of sellers. Rumors persisted that negotiations were on with Java to bring about some plan which will improve the world sugar situation. There was also a rumor from Cuba to the effect that the sugar defense committee was working out plans for financing and would report to President Machado on Monday.

The raw market was also firm, with sellers generally indifferent. It was reported that on Friday a local refiner purchased 3,500 tons of Philippines ex store at 3.58. There was further buying interest at that quotation.

Refined in the local market was steady, with fairly good withdrawals, but no new business. Refined closed unchanged.

Price ranges were:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
March	1.81	1.77	1.81	1.76	2.02
May	1.90	1.86	1.89	1.84	2.11
July	1.99	1.94	1.98	1.93	2.17
September	2.07	2.02	2.06	2.02	2.20
December	2.13	2.11	*2.13	2.10	2.22
January (1931)	2.14	2.11	2.14	2.10	2.21

*Nominal.

Coffee.

Coffee futures closed from 2 to 14 points lower in the A contracts, from 2 to 10 points lower in the D contracts and from unchanged to 10 points higher in the F contracts on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange yesterday.

Price ranges were:

NO. 7—CONTRACT A.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
March	8.77	8.75	*8.68	8.70	16.64
May	8.35	8.19	*8.18	8.25	15.95
July	8.17	8.10	*8.00	8.11	15.10
Sept.	8.06	7.91	7.91	8.03	14.36
Dec.	7.85	7.85	*7.79	7.86	13.86
Jan. (1931)	...	...	*7.70	7.84	13.80

SANTOS NO. 4—CONTRACT D.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
March	13.50	13.38	13.38	13.40	23.20
May	12.61	12.48	12.48	12.56	22.25
July	12.10	12.05	*11.95	12.05	21.32
Sept.	11.80	11.80	*11.72	11.80	20.60
Dec.	11.48	11.45	*11.43	11.45	19.97

MILD—CONTRACT F.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
March	...	...	*16.75	16.75
Sept.	...	...	*15.50	15.40
Dec.	15.30	15.25	*15.25	15.15

*Nominal.

Cocoa.

Cocoa futures closed from 4 to 8 points higher after a session of brisk trading on the New York Cocoa Exchange yesterday. Warehouse stocks gained 4,000 bags. Spot was unchanged at 9 3/8 cents per pound. The turnover was seventy-four lots or 972 tons.

Price ranges were:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close	Last Year
Feb.	9.40	9.39	*9.41	9.37	9.99
March	9.65	9.60	*9.64	9.58	10.12
May	10.02	9.99	10.01	9.97	10.39
June	.....	.....	*10.14	10.10	10.50
July	10.30	10.30	*10.29	10.24	10.60
Sept.	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.47	10.80
Dec.	.....	.....	*10.25	10.19	10.70

*Nominal.

Manufacturing Stock Sales.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 25.—Among the sales of industrial stocks in Boston this week were the following:

25 Amoskeag Co.	68 1/2
75 Assoc. Textiles Companies	36 1/2@36
1 Bates Mfg. Co.	63
11 B. B. and R. Knight Corp., Class A, v. t. c.	6 1/8
60 Brown Durell Co. conv. pf.	80
5 Farr Alpaca Co.	90
120 Flintkote Co. A	25@24 3/4
100 Great Northern Paper Co.	50 3/4
50 Griswoldville Mfg. Co. pf.	13
6 Hamilton Woolen Co.	40 3/4
25 Nashawena Mills	21 1/4
19 Nashua Mfg. Co.	36 1/2
10 Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co.	90
24 Oxford Paper Co.	27 1/4
40 Parker Wire Goods Co. pf.	51 1/4
10 Robert Gair & Co. A	8
28 Saco Lowell Shops 2d pf.	22
25 Technicolor, Inc.	58 7/8
10 W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. pf.	78 1/4@77 3/4
72 Western Massachusetts Co.	60

NEW INCORPORATIONS

NEW YORK CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Forty new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $1,018,200, were chartered today. They include:

Manhattan.

Kahn & Yalof Novelty Co.—A. Obeler, 50 Court St., Brooklyn... $10,000

[illegible]

Bronx.

Elko Flooring Corp.—Hoenninger, Finegan & Hatch, 5 Beekman St.... $6,000

[illegible]

Brooklyn.

O'Brien Railroad Contractors—McCooey & Conroy, 32 Court St.... $10,000

[illegible]

NEW JERSEY CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 25.—These charters were filed today:

[illegible]

DELAWARE CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., Jan. 25.—These charters were filed today:

[illegible]

CORPORATE CHANGES

Delaware.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., Jan. 25.—These notices of corporate changes were filed today:

CAPITAL INCREASES.

La Salle Bottling Company, St. Louis, Mo., [illegible]

[illegible]

NAME CHANGES.

[illegible]

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO. NEVADAS. CALIFORNIAS.

COLORADO SPRINGS.

SALT LAKE CITY.

SPOKANE.

TORONTO.

TORONTO (Continued)

UNLISTED.

[illegible]

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.

These prices were reported yesterday in the New York and New Jersey markets by the United States Department of Agriculture:

CATTLE.

Steers in fairly liberal supply, opened strong to 25c higher, closed 25@50c below the opening; good grades cashed from $12.70@13.40 and the bulk of medium $10.80@12.25. Cows in moderate supply, steady to strong; few good, $9.50; common to medium, $6.50@8.25; low cutters and cutters $4@6.25. Bulls steady, common to medium, $7@9.25.

VEALERS AND CALVES.

Moderate supply of vealers 50c@$1 higher; lower grades up most; good to choice, $17@19; medium, $12.50@16.50; cull and common, $9@12. Calves in light supply, steady to 25c lower; medium southerns, $10@10.75; common, $7.25@9.

HOGS.

Light supply, 25@50c higher; good to choice, 100 to 200 pound weights, $11.25@11.40; good 85-pound pigs, $10.40. Packing sows, $7.25@9.

SHEEP.

Lambs in light supply, mostly steady to weak, 50@75c lower on extreme close; good to choice, $13.50@14.40; medium, $11.50@13.25; common, $9@11.25. Sheep steady, medium to good ewes, $4.50@6; small lot of good 114-pound aged wethers, $8.50.

Coffee Exchange Seat at $14,500.

An extra membership of Charles Slaughter on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange was sold yesterday to Neville G. Hart & Co. for $14,500, or $500 above the last previous sale.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter.

Receipts, 8,676 packages. Market held steady on the finer grades of fresh creamery, but the supply was somewhat larger and buyers were able to supply their wants easily at current rates. Intermediate and lower qualities are firm, with fair buying interest.

Creamery, lb.: Higher than extras ....38 1/4-.39; Ex., 92 sc...37 3/4-.38; Firsts, 88 to 91 score ......36-.39; Seconds ......32-.35; Lower grd....29-.31

[illegible]

Kumquats: Fla., pt.........10-.13. King Oranges: Fla., 1/2 box, .50-2.50. Lemons: Cal., box...3.50-6.50; Sicily, box...3.25-4.38. Limes: Repkd., std., small crt ....1.25-1.50; Dom., bbl.

Pears: [illegible]. Pineapples: [illegible]. Plums: Chile, box..[illegible]. Strawberries: [illegible]

Cheese. [illegible]

Eggs. [illegible]

Poultry. LIVE. [illegible] EXPRESS. [illegible] FREIGHT. [illegible] DRESSED. [illegible]

RABBITS. [illegible]

Dried Fruit. [illegible]

Fresh Fruits. [illegible]

Vegetables. [illegible]

Potatoes. [illegible]

Dried Peas and Beans. [illegible]

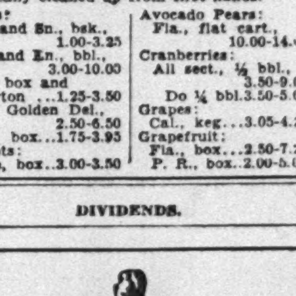
Hothouse. [illegible]

Other Products. [illegible]

HAY AND STRAW—[illegible]

HOPS—[illegible]

DIVIDENDS.



BACHMANN, EMMERICH & CO., Inc.

390 Madison Avenue, New York

40th CONSECUTIVE DIVIDEND

[illegible]

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS, INC.

[illegible]

DIVIDEND

[illegible]

F. A. BLAIR, Secretary.

REDEMPTION NOTICES.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY

First Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds

[illegible]

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.

By G. L. KING, Secretary.

Dated: January 8, 1930.

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

First Refunding Mortgage Bonds

[illegible]

CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

By G. L. KING, Secretary.

Dated January 8, 1930.

LATEST DEALINGS IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

WHAT IS GOING ON THIS WEEK

Today.

[illegible]

Monday.

[illegible]

Tuesday.

[illegible]

Wednesday.

[illegible]

Thursday.

[illegible]

Friday.

[illegible]

Saturday.

[illegible]

REVIEW OF WEEK IN REALTY MARKET

Builders Watch With Interest Proposed Amendments to the Multiple Dwelling Law.

SECURITY MART DISCUSSED

New President, C. G. Edwards, Would Educate the Public to Its Benefits—Notable Property Sales.

While trading in the metropolitan realty market was very quiet last week, builders and operators, especially, watched with interest the meeting of the special committee which is drawing up amendments to the multiple dwelling act for presentation to the Legislature.

Many helpful discussions and suggestions have been made at the various committee meetings in the City Hall. Among those favored by builders is that permitting slightly higher limitations for apartment houses, particularly those erected on thoroughfares more than 100 feet wide.

A revised subcommittee report covering the suggested changes will be presented tomorrow and the committee's amended bill will be introduced at Albany within a short time.

The election of Charles G. Edwards as president of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, succeeding Cyrus C. Miller, who remains as counsel, was another outstanding event of the week. [illegible]

[illegible]

SECURITIES EXCHANGE.

Sales Prices and Bid and Asked Quotations on Realty Issues.

[illegible]

HOUSES IN THE BRONX SOLD

Union Avenue Flat and Turnbull Avenue Dwelling Disposed Of.

An investor bought through Meyer D. Graubard, broker, the apartment house, containing twenty-seven suites, at 1,164-1,166 Union Avenue, the Bronx.

A one-family brick house at 2,017 Turnbull Avenue was sold by Max Epstein & Co., brokers, to Gemma Gainnelli.

BUSINESS LEASES.

[illegible]

New Rochelle to Build Schools.

[illegible]

North Carolina Ocean-Front Lease.

[illegible]

Builders Buy Morristown Tract.

[illegible]

TRANSFERS RECORDED.

[illegible]

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

[illegible]

APARTMENT LEASES.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

[illegible]

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION GAIN.

Steady Upward Trend Since the Beginning of the Year Is Shown.

Weekly totals announced for heavy construction and engineering awards throughout the country since Jan. 1 show a steady upward trend in the aggregate value of engineering construction, Engineering News-Record reports. For the nation as a whole, contract lettings in the past week amounted to $49,223,000, which compares with $57,165,000 in the preceding week and $65,765,000 in the corresponding week last year. One contract, involving $15,000,000 for a power plant project, accounted for the more than average value of awards in the week of Jan. 16.

Three of the large awards announced during the week involved $4,000,000 each. These were for a power distribution system in White Plains, N. Y., a sixteen-story office building in Philadelphia, and a power plant in Ashtabula, Ohio.

Totals for each classification were as follows: commercial buildings, $19,268,000; industrial buildings, $7,835,000; streets and roads, $5,222,000, and other engineering construction, $16,898,000.

Since Jan. 1, contracts let for heavy construction and engineering were valued at $188,720,000, comparing with $345,320,000 in the corresponding period last year.

QUEENS REALTY SALES.

Jules Breuchaud Buys Long Island City Blockfront.

Jules Breuchaud, large owner of real estate in the Long Island City section of Queens, has added to his holdings there by purchasing a Queens Boulevard blockfront, extending 300 feet on Rawson and Moore Streets. Mr. Breuchaud is the owner of the remainder of the block and now controls an entire square block, 200 by 600 feet, extending from Queens Boulevard to Nelson Avenue.

The blockfront just purchased comprises 60,000 square feet and is improved with a three-story ramp building which was constructed for and occupied by the William F. Kenny Company. There are now six contiguous blocks facing on the south side of Queens Boulevard in the control of one group associated with Arthur Brisbane, and the other group represented by Mr. Breuchaud, who is president of the Underpinning and Foundation Company and also president of the Ford Instrument Company. The Ritter-Swenson Corporation, brokers, negotiated the sale of the blockfront to Mr. Breuchaud.

The Queensboro Corporation announced the purchase by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis James of the Tappan house at 167 Twenty-eighth Street, Jackson Heights. Mr. James, who is a professional singer, has been a resident of Jackson Heights since 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Avers, who have lived at Jackson Heights for a similar period, have purchased the Tappan house at 174 Twenty-ninth Street. Mr. Avers is president of the Avers Fuel Company.

SALES IN NEW JERSEY.

Two Store Parcels in West New York Are Transferred.

The Eagle Development Corporation of New York sold to Max Marx of Manhattan the eight two-story brick store buildings at 408-16 Bergenline Avenue, southeast corner of Sixth Street, and the four one-story brick store buildings at 677-79 Bergenline Avenue, near Seventeenth Street, West New York.

Nene Spallina sold to Joseph Dowling of New York seven two-story brick dwellings at 60-72 Union Street, near Clerk Street, Jersey City.

Isidore Rankin sold to the Loebellis Realty Company the one-story brick garage at 311-15 Thirty-seventh Street, near Palisade Avenue, Union City.

William Kammann bought the two three-story frame store buildings at the northwest corner of Broadway and West Nineteenth Street, Bayonne, from Jacob Tucker.

The City Housing Corporation sold a one-family house at 9 Aberdeen Place, Radburn, to Walker E. Morison of Scarsdale, N. Y.

WESTCHESTER DEALS.

Sales in White Plains and Briarcliff Hills.

Frederick D. and Gladys A. Ives of Pleasantville have sold the six-room frame and stucco house at 41 Longview Avenue, White Plains, to a client of the Rostenberg Realty Company, broker in the deal. The plot is 60 by 172 feet. The same company sold a plot 258 by 140 feet on Gorham Circle, Greenacres, Scarsdale, for Golden & McLimans. The site was bought by the E. D. G. Building Corporation of New York for improvement with an English stucco and timber house of seven rooms and three baths.

In their Briarcliff Hills development the Broadway Estates, Inc., sold two lots on Hillcrest Drive to Miss E. McInern.

The Highwood Park Company leased to V. Jacobson for occupancy in the early Spring the nine-room house on Muir Place, New Rochelle. Mrs. Clifford A. Wolf was the broker.

Three Leaseholds Transferred.

A lease covering 318-22 East Forty-eighth Street has been sold by the Davidson Property Corporation to the Montclair Garage Corporation. Mecca Enterprise, Inc., assigned leases covering 111-13 West 125th Street and 108 West 126th Street to the Orient Theatre Corporation of 111 West 125th Street.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

GEORGE V. COOPER, INC., general contractors, Grand Central Terminal Building, by Stanley & Patterson, Inc., for $2,563; New York Calcium Light Company, $760; Kliegal Brothers Universal Electric Storage Lighting Company, Inc., $370.

VIOLET RESTAURANT COMPANY, INC., 292 Fifth Avenue, by Hyman Bronheim, for $150; Hy-Grade Food Products Corporation, $200; Excelsior Meat Market, $400; John Reber Brothers French Pastry Company, Inc., $100.

ALBA LAUNDRY SERVICE, INC., 122 East 130th Street, by Sunshine Soda Company, Inc., for $147; H. Kohnstamm & Co., Inc., $128; Merchants Chemical Company, Inc., $290.

JACOB HOCHMAN, manufacturer of shirts, 10 West Thirty-second Steert, by Commercial Factors Corporation for $9,000; Shapiro Brothers Factors Corporation, $7,500; Cohn-Hall-Marx, Inc., $200. The Irving Trust Company was appointed receiver by Judge Coxe. Liabilities about $114,000, assets about $15,000.

RALPH WEILAND, furs, 208 West Thirtieth Street, by The Irving Trust Company and Harry Risenbach, as equity receivers for Weinschanker Brothers, Inc., on a claim for $3,292.

Receivers Appointed.

The Irving Trust Company was designated in the following cases by Judge Coxe:

JOSEPH SOLOMON, doing business as First Avenue Bargain Store, 117 First Avenue.

CLARENCE M. JONES, butcher, 103 Union Avenue, New Rochelle.

Schedules Filed.

HYMAN BINDER, cutter, 807 Tinton Avenue.—Liabilities $16,361, no assets. Principal creditors listed are Eljac Realty Corporation, $3,500; Nathan Beller, $2,000.

JOSEPH F. BROGAN, 2,572 Wallace Avenue.—Liabilities $6,047, assets $10,000, consisting of an unliquidated claim against the city for damages arising out of the demolition of a house purchased by the debtor.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—By

SAMUEL N. MOSCOVITZ, tailor, 1,680 Forty-seventh Street, Brooklyn. — Liabilities, $4,022.95, and no assets.

Receivers Appointed.

STRELOFF-NAUGHTON CORP., 50 Williams Street, Queens, L. I.—Judge Byers has appointed James A. Dayton receiver in bond of $7,000.

SAMUEL ALBERT, Hicksville, L. I.—Judge Byers has appointed Howard Osterhout receiver in bond of $2,000.

IN OTHER DISTRICTS.

Special to The New York Times.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Augustus R. Hinckley, a boat captain of Oswego, filed a petition in bankruptcy today with liabilities of $32,491 and assets of $8,210.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Petitions in bankruptcy filed today included:

Glenn Kerwin of Hartland, voluntary petition. Liabilities $11,553, assets $7,075, and secured claims $5,511.

Louis F. Halling, road contractor, Rochester, voluntary petition. Liabilities $185,527.98 and assets $50.

Florence C. Halling, wife, voluntary petition. Liabilities $133,422.71 and assets $300.

Charles Kibler, contractor, of Buffalo, voluntary petition. Liabilities $23,429.17.

Marie L. Kibler, voluntary petition. Liabilities $25,465.83, assets $15,000, and secured claims $21,612.

Henry G. Hayes of Brant, voluntary petition. Liabilities $32,668.97, assets $6,645, and secured claims $13,000.

The Wall Galbraith, Inc., builders supplies' dealers, involuntary petition by the Bessemer Cement Corporation and the Wheeling Corrugating Company, preferred creditors.

ASSIGNMENTS.

WOLF SCHWARTZ, retail dry goods, 1,292 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, has made an assignment to Joseph Krinsky, 320 Broadway, Manhattan.

THE UNITED TRIMMING COMPANY, INC., 3 West Nineteenth Street, has assigned to Max Mindlin, Jacob Pillet and George Summers.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Amorlac Products, Inc.—Burns Bros...$184.34
Arena, Adolfo—Same...$593.49
Basile, John—Same...$206.69
Brodie, Sara—Same...$105.44
Cottler, Edith—Same...$154.44
Freidman, Esther—Same...$208.35
Fleishman, Evelyn—Same...$106.50
Gentile, Alexander—Same...$322.17
Gargiulo, Carmelia—Same...117.24
Murphy, Richard P.—Same...$484.24
136-142 West 16th Realty Corp. and Sam Silverman—Same...$251.31
Plate, Fanny—Same...$125.48
Riberio, Manuel—Same...$164.26
Rashkin, Blume—Same...$177.13
Sacks, Helen—Same...$330.79
725 West 172d St. Corp.—Same...$191.66
Wolf, Minnie and Benjamin—Same...$161.63
Congregation Cheorah Tillen—Berman Coal Haulage Co., Inc...$338.39
Hochstat, Sam—Same...$314.51
Frank Melville Realty Corp. and West Point View Apts. Corp.—Master Coal Co., Inc., $126.12
American Ins. Co.—L. J. Castellano, costs, $187.10
Avrutis, Aron—E. Robbins...$222.81
Arnold, Charles—City Trust Co...$19,026.87
Same—Same...$13,531.91
Bergman, William—W. Rubin et al...$157.15
Cohen, Jack G., Leon E. Moyses and Ben Moyses—Zimetbaum Singer Co., Inc..$857.73
Domroe, William—Equitable Casualty and Surety Co...$20,000.00
Darch, Peter and Philip Treibitz—People, &c. $500.00
Eirman, Otto—C. Swift...$398.69
Finkenbauer, Ferdinand—J. Chankin..$350.00
Fox Film Corp.—Public Ntl. Bank and Trust Co. of New York...$342,158.43
Farese, Philip, Giacomi Tepone and Dominick Farese—F. Alfano...$641.41
Haber, Maurice—L. Lipschutz, costs..$111.70
Hughes, Harold S.—Stanley & Patterson, Inc...$342.60
Koplowitz, Abraham—Triangle Radio Supply Co., Inc...$797.11
Kishinever, Sick Benevolent Society of N. Y., Inc.—M. Walkers by gdn...$532.44
Kuritzsky, Albert—J. B. Lambert...$941.10
Koenig, Leon—H. Nierenberg & Son, costs $112.70
Kahn, Leon—G. S. Skiffington...$324.75
Lax, Charles—Paterno Bros...$487.59
Levine, Abe—M. H. Horowitz, et al..$279.49
Lakowitz, Peter and Philip Treibitz—People, &c...$500.00
Muth, Chas. F.—A. Foller...$1,620.42
McGough, John F.—J. Cozza...$576.53
190 West 4th St. Realty Corp., David M. Fink, Greenstein Plumbing Co., Inc., and Harry Greenstein—Siebros Finance Corp. $4,249.60
Pappassimakes, John K., and Equitable Casualty & Surety Co.—People, &c.$1,500.00
Rabenold, Paul—W. Saenger...$1,978.99
S. Aounto & Co., Inc.—Bowery Savings Bank $248.33
Speicher, Pius M.—M. J. Wood...$325.92
True Story Pub. Corp.—M. Hellinger $1,500.00
Terry, Sam—A. Schienberg...$668.75
Ottinger, Carl—Industrial Commissioner, $73.72
West End Laundry, Inc.—Same...$90.75
Bichler Brick Corp.—Same...$63.33
Rothfleish, Sam—Same...$693.33
Franklin Coffee Pot et al—Same...$185.06
Rapkin, Benjamin A.—Same...$2,976.67
Weinstein, Joseph, et al—Same...$212.33
Gamma Properties, Inc., et al—Selig Broadwin...$37,143.37
Bernstein, Rose, et al—Mac Bernstein, $5,126.92
Mortorano, Philip, et al—People...$1,000.00
Gewertz, Milton M., et al—Same...$1,000.00
Dias, Antonio, et al—Same...$500.00
Burnell, Jean, et al—Same...$500.00
Zerino, Michael, et al—Same...$2,000.00
Pugliese, Anna, et al—Same...$200.00
Mayo, Mickey, et al—Same...$500.00
Corprew, Harold, et al—Same...$500.00
Armstrong, Charles W., et al—Sam D. Mainzer et al...$2,516.06
Lent, Arthur B., et al—Frank Kiebitz & Sons, Inc...$140.27
Townsend, William E., et al—Electric Storage Battery Co., Inc...$145.07
Mariani, Richard, et al—National Union Fire Ins. Co. of Pittsburgh...$83.10
Deutsch, Charles—The Bank of America National Assn...$2,100.74
Schafran, Harry, et al—Rubel Coal & Ice Corp...$87.08
Okram Realty Corp.—Benjamin Feldman, &c., $449.88
Prince, Rose—Sheepshead Trim & Lumber Co., Inc...$99.10
Wynn, Mary E.—Christopher F. Weeks, $293.33
Speicher, Pius M.—Mary J. Wood...$325.92
Koeppel, Abraham—Conlew, Inc...$2,119.12
Lamberti, Gaetano—Progress Flour Corp., $255.30
Levitsky, Meyer, et al—Minnie Brodsky, $120.42
Rosenblatt, Josef, et al—Isidore Bailey, $2,587.20
Rogers, George F.—Habendum Realty Co., Inc...$27.40
Fine & Wright, Inc.—The Gifford Heat Control Systems, Inc...$568.40
Same—Same...$568.40
Same—Same...$568.40
Brother, Louis—Metropolitan Tobacco Co., $34.56
Sterling Quality Store Co., Inc.—Thomas A. Crowley...$95.90
Hoffman Constn. Co., Inc., et al—Trent Tile Co., Inc...$956.90
Nat's Parts Service, Inc., et al—The National City Bank of N. Y...$798.48
Katz, Abraham—Beechnut Packing Co., Inc., $83.98
Goddard, John—Elockhart Foundry Co., Inc., $295.34
Rabinowitz, Irving—Schwarz & Levy, Inc., $1,673.43
Teperman, Edward C.—Encylopaedia Britannnica, Inc...$84.88

In Bronx County.

Ausable River Operating Co., Inc., Gerard H. Attanasio and Archibald N. Nisi—William H. Page Boiler Co...$230.70
Calef, Nissim—Burns Brothers...$444.10
Cave, Thomas J., and Herbert Mallett—A. Nigey et al...$85,139.61
Friedman, Samuel—B. H. Roth et al..$838.89
Gallo, John—Irving Trust Co. as trustee. $1,542.64
Gardella, Louis J.—Homeland Operating Co., Inc...$354.24
Grand Terrace Const. Co., Inc., Leo Silver Co., Inc.—Colony Trading Corp...$4,873.43
Same—Same...$6,340.41
Ingol Bldg. Co., Inc.—E. Osborne Smith, Inc. $1,430.60
Isikowitz, Max; Sam Eiskowitz, Sam Wexler, Abe Schnitzer, Max Weissman, Charles Dogel and Wash Right Laundry Service, Inc.—Unity Finance Corp...$2,025.78
Jelko Paint Products, Inc., and Julius Elkins—William Zinsser & Co., Inc...$293.92
James Monroe Hldg. Corp., Louis Schildkraut and Ben Goldberg—Burns Bros...$1,572.22
Klotz, Abraham—E. Schwartz Plumbing Supply Co., Inc...$204.62
Miles Const. Co., Inc.—Eagle Indemnity Co. $1,555.73
Nelem Realty Corp.—Burns Brothers..$332.79
Robinson, George—General Motors Acceptance Corp...$137.53
Rosenblum, Isidor M.—Same...$191.80
Schram, Jacob—Burns Brothers...$675.25
Sylvia Const. Co.—Burns Brothers...$577.71
Strum, Louis—Burns Brothers...$239.01
Singer, Jack—Bank of U. S...$170.78
Ward, Joe—Bank of U. S...$276.15

In Queens County.

Alaimo, Salvatore & Frances—Modern Investment & Loan Corp...$90.90
Barone, Carmel S. and Alphonsine—Henry Schiff...$2,967.50
Ballard, Oscar and Josephine—The Eagle Associates, Inc...$106.23
Berlin, Betty—Herbert C. Allen...$23.25
Bund, Littis—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., $1,073.65
Chrystie Paint Supply Co.—Same...$1,073.65
Caron & Koch, Inc.—Vacuum Oil Co...$84.46
Celano, Antonino—Modern Investment & Loan Corp...$90.90
Carbone, Nicola and Rosie—Selig Broadwin, $1,705.60
City of New York—Louis E. Clark, $4,166.35
Same—Charles H. Clark...$1,159.35
De Leo, Anthony—Joe Zedolevich...$79.68
Davis, Barney—Harry G. Gleich...$689.28
Dash, Hyman—Wallace R. Post, Inc...$256.15
Edgerton, Rollin E.—Jonas Pomerantz, $578.50
Forbes, Harry—Wallace R. Post, Inc..$256.15
Fleishauer, Charles T. and Henrietta—Grand Construction Corp...$113.20
Fraser, Belle, also known as Bella—Selko Electric Co., Inc...$144.35
Goodheart, Samuel—Community Loan System, Inc...$174.85
Healy, Ben and Frances—Modern Investment & Loan Corp...$181.70
Hediger, Ernest—William Walter...$240.76
Same—Same...$637.65
Hines, Catherine—Imaculate Parente.$1,113.70
H. Kiendel & Co.—Community Loan System, Inc...$174.85
Junius Construction Corp.—Bessie Cohen, $110.40
J. Turiano & Sons and Helene Keidel—Community Loan System, Inc...$174.85
Kumbel, Charles—Herbert C. Allen...$23.25
Karp, Harry—Adelphi Paint & Color Works, Inc...$155.12
Kaplan, Julius and Morris, Kaplan Bros.—Same...$140.63
Koeppel, Jacob—Hermine Hinman...$14.03
Lytell, Norma—Roosevelt Square Cleaning and Dyeing Co., Inc...$55.98
Leber, Max—Hermine Hinman...$14.03
Leibou, Frank C.; Leparulo Const. Corp.; Leparulo, Anthony—Mercogliano Bros., $741.47
Murphy, Joe—Ace Petroleum Co., Inc.$968.29
Meyer, Elizabeth—Clementine Sikien.$2,166.65
Nitsberg, Murray—Herbert C. Allen...$23.25
O'Brien, Billie—Modern Investment and Loan Corp...$181.70
Rossi, Frank—Leslie Mark...$1,990.68
Samerman, Bernard—Laurel Textile Co., Inc...$1,167.41
Sherick, Jacob J.; Scheier, Abraham—Joseph W. Platt, Inc...$131.20
Sebrof Building Corp.—Wallace R. Post, Inc., $256.15
Schmunk, Louis H.—Commercial Trust Co., $2,572.73
Seifert, Gustave—Anna Prince...$384.75
Seifert, Gustave—Joseph Prince...$277.75
Threemore Const. Corp.—Mercogliano Bros., Inc...$741.47
Turiano, Alfred I.; Lucille, Giuseppe—Community Loan System, Inc...$174.85
Tico Holding Corp.—A. B. Brown Co., Inc., $383.53
Ullman, John—Ace Petroleum Co., Inc.$968.29
Van Wagenen, Jacob—Ferd Rufner, Inc., $220.36
Welcome, Edward T., Jerome L.—Adelphi Paint & Color Works...$176.15
Wolf, Louis—Leggatt & Cummings, Inc., $3,000.00
Wagenaar, Peter—Julia Bell...$127.10
Weisinger, Sally—Herbert C. Allen...$23.25

In Richmond County.

Tedesco, Anthony—Staten Island National Bank and Trust Co...$46.73
Tracy, Mary—John A. Donohue...$1,006.70

In Westchester County.

Sansone, James—The Ind. Com. of the State of New York...$69.24
De Veau, Samuel and Mary—Heating & Plumbing Finance Corp...$576.20
Drago, March S.—Barnet Matarus...$379.91
Peyser, Hermie C.—Leonora Luft...$94.90
Jerome, Nathan S.—Diamond & Fraser, Inc...$140.80
Lambasi, Dominick—New York Title & Mortgage Co...$123.64
Silver, Anna—Same...$148.99
Lauricella, Antonio—Sidney Martin...$213.33
Russo, Tony—White Plains Title Co., Inc...$272.65
Norse Cons. Co., Inc.—Same...$331.82
Court Taxi Service Inc.—Manuelo de Bueno...$161.01

In Nassau County.

Ganser, Stephen—Bona Fide Buildings, Inc., $177.30
Brookside Duck Ranch, Inc.—Julius Kovins, $1,969.74
Henchel, Grace—Best & Co., Inc...$509.55
Matusow, Bennett—Fannie Lieberman..$791.23
Barrett, Clents W.—Walter E. Piper, $1,542.85
Barnhill, W. Roy—Charles B. Long-Year, $283.20
Held, Hyman and Fanny—Julia Kramer, $884.91
Thatford Construction Corp.—Julia C. Webb and another...$1,792.88
Same—Title Guarantee and Trust Co. and another...$1,806.35
Same—Marie A. Meyer...$1,781.70
Jarvinen, Charles and Anna—William Skobliski...$240.63
Goodwin, George W.—August F. Bauer, $238.24

In Suffolk County.

Katz, Hyman—Joseph P. Lebkuecher $1,882.04
Summer Bungalow Corp. and another—E. Bailey & Sons, Inc...$486.15
Holms, Howard—Karl F. Pausewang..$34.87
East End Golf Club, Inc.—Suffolk County Farm Supply Co., Inc...$1,023.51
Church, Henry R.—Hugo Drezboch...$11,081
Shager, Rose, and another—Nannie J. Neville...$25,147.10

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

Abbruzese, Antoni—Ida Pecker...$37.25
D. & R. Building Co., Abraham Rubin, Louis and Max Denerstein and Julius Shilling—Alexander Tucker...$205.67
L. M. Steele Co., Inc., and Anthony Nemec—James P. Brady...$7,500
Melin, Carl and Helene—Fred W. Rader $105.46
Public Service Coordinated Transport—Louis J. Mozel...$2,000
Same—Elizabeth Mozel...$18,000

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor; the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Rodriquez, Miguel A. and Greater City Surety and Indemnity Corp.—People &c., Dec. 10, 1929 (vacated)...$1,000.00
Bietz, Isidor—S. M. Smith, Jan. 31, 1929, $145.15

In Kings County.

Lamio, Antonio et al.—Capital City Surety Co., Oct. 31, 1929...$2,520.50
Abbonante, Luigi—Goldenberg Brothers, April 17, 1929...$240.30

In Queens County.

Susslock, Joseph—Fred H. Muller, Inc.; Feb. 11, 1929...$119.56
Recht & Rosenbaum, Inc.—John Duhig; Jan. 15, 1930...$1,500.00
Johnson, Paria R.—Thomas F. Byron; March 1, 1929...$35,136.95
Recht & Rosenbaum, Inc.—John Duhig; Jan. 15, 1930...$4,186.71
Bindrum, John and Pauline—Solomon B. Krause; Aug. 8, 1924...$284.56
Clinton Construction Co., Inc.—Solomon G. Levenson; March 29, 1929...$51.21
Ernst, Edna E., and George, H. W.—Ozone Park National Bank of New York; May 10, 1929...$1,336.43

In Westchester County.

McCauliffe, John W.—Rogers Birnie, Oct. 7, 1929...$582.12
Sabino, Frank—Todd Protectograph Co., Inc., Jan. 11, 1927...$93.42
Barrett, Maxwell—Havora Bldg. Corp. et al, Nov. 11, 1929...$120.55
Rennicks Realty Co. et al—Wykagyl Supply Corp., Oct. 26, 1923...$561.65
Kennedy, John T., et al—Wykagyl Supply Corp., Oct. 20, 1928...$425.79
Cirelleo, Patsy—Asta M. Friedman, July 18, 1927...$75.25
De Renzo, Tony—The J. A. Mahlstedt Lumber & Coal Company, Dec. 10, 1929..$99.64
Woods, Thomas J., et al—Pietro Arturi, July 5, 1929...$136.36
Harper, George W., et al—Yonkers National Bank & Trust Company, Aug. 7, 1929, $847.54
Same—Yonkers National Bank & Trust Company, Sept. 4, 1929...$851.54
Udice, Joseph—Kasper Puzio, Jan. 10, 1930, $810.10
National Survey Company of New York—Hugh L. Oppenheim, Dec. 4, 1929...$128.20
National Surety Company of New York—Hugh L. Oppenheim, Dec. 28, 1927, $23,112.35
Tripodi, Marrietta, et al—New Rochelle Paint & Wall Paper Company, Dec. 19, 1929, $231.00
Happiness Laundry Service, Inc.—Broadway Surface Advertising Corp., Dec. 24, 1929, $289.38
Ettman, Meyer—New York Bearing Company, Inc., Oct. 4, 1924...$176.09
Glavin, Elinore D.—Max and Samuel Zahr, Oct. 7, 1929...$397.16
Courtsite Corp. et al—John W. Richardson, Nov. 14, 1928...$174.00
Same—Same, Oct. 22, 1929...$171.00
Dupree, James W.—William J. Morgan, April 6, 1929...$170.16
Same—Aknaman & Yourkheeve Co., Oct. 17, 1927...$495.36
Same—Elizabeth C. Dupree, Sept. 11, 1929, $2,069.76
Fuselle, Leonard, et al—Wolfgan & Schwabaider et al, Nov. 11, 1929...$196.69
Yorizzo, John, et al—The J. A. Mahlstedt Lumber & Coal Corp., May 18, 1929.$260.02
Dupree, James W.—Charles A. Sillery, March 1, 1927...$98.88
Same—J. L. Mott Iron Works, Nov. 3, 1927, $216.79
Orlofsky, William & Sam—Jacob Drorsen, Jan. 16, 1928...$322.04
Sheldon, Clinton A.—Interstate Tree Treating Co., Dec. 26, 1928...$941.35
Yates, Alvah P.—U. S. Radiator Corp., Oct. 17, 1929...$393.56
Weinstein, Louis—C. A. Goodnow Shoe Co., Inc., Jan. 3, 1930...$104.80
Gillowitz, Solomon and Rose—Thomas P. Noonan, Dec. 14, 1929...$346.61
Teed, George A.—Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Nov. 9, 1929...$378.20
Packer, Isidore—Richard Kine, Oct. 21, 1929, $92.20

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

Atwell, David R.—Silbos Realties, Inc.; Jan. 3, 1930...$489.06
Aragona, Alexander—Joseph Scodellaro; Dec. 13, 1929...$300.00
Rogers, Robert, and Public Service Coordinated Transport—Catharine Decker; Jan. 16, 1930...$250.00

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday, Jan. 25:

In New York City.

163D ST, 664 to 674 WEST; Abraham Schneider against Meirak Realty Corp., owner and contractor...$1,764.00
4TH ST, 182 to 194 WEST; Charles Ferrari against Clora Realty Corp., owner and contractor...$165.00
139TH ST, 640 WEST; Alex Manis against Monner Realty Corp., owner; Isidore Wasserman, contractor...$983.50
BROOME ST, 456; New York Iron Works against Max Amsel, owner; Albert Fisher, contractor...$215.00
54TH ST, 151 WEST; Thos. W. Ferguson against Santa Boccafogli, owner; Nick Blair, contractor...$62.20
LEXINGTON AV, 98; Abraham Rosenberg against 90 Lexington Avenue Realty Co., Inc., owner; Hans Grosse, contractor, $279.00
68TH ST, 404 EAST; 68th St. 418 to 422 East, and York Av, s w cor of 68th St, 100x150; P. Makofsky & Son against Empire Mortgage Co., owner; Seymour Wallas, contractor...$1,515.00
HESTER ST, 29; Coronian Wire Works, Inc., against New York Edison Co., owner; Fager Cornice & Skylight Works, contractor, $215.00

In Kings County.

67TH ST, s e corner of Colonial Road; Audley Clarke Co. against Sudia Operating Corp., owner, and Linden Contracting Co., contractor...$1,352.60
FROST ST, s s, 200 ft w of Vandervort St.; Greater New York Calamein Door Co., Inc., against Giuseppe and Margaret Morena, owners, and J. d'Angelo, contractor..$158.00
MILLER AV, 443; W. A. Case & Son Mfg. Co. against Sarah M. Martin, owner, and Harry Zelenko, contractor...$651.59
DEAN ST, 357; Mihlstin's Sons, Inc., against Helen M. Howard, owner, and Herman L. Breslaw and Ellen Burton, contractor, $390.55
2D ST, 1,601 WEST; Kusel & Eisen, Inc., against Pisani Building Corp., owner and contractor...$2,148.45
ELTON ST, 546; Myer Gitlin against Abe Pickholtz, owner and contractor...$525.00
11TH AV, 1,661; Leon Rubin against Florose Realty Corp., owner, and Harry Grainick, contractor...$375.00
CARROLL ST, 709; Salvatore Ruocco against James F. Foye, owner, and contractor, $265.00
VANDERBILT AV, 174-181; Henry J. Nurick against Rink Realty Corp., owner, and Rink Realty Corp., Morris Levin and Louis Berglass, contractors...$3,250.00
PENNSYLVANIA AV, 507; Supreme Lumber and Wrecking Corp. against Isidore Laffer, owner and Max Rothstein, contractor..$95.73
GRAND ST, 307-9; Louis Schneider against Michael Lichtenstein, owner and contractor, $114.25
28TH ST, 848-60 EAST; McIlvain Brick Co. against Gerfree Realty Corp., owner and contractor...$764.00
POWELL ST, 334; Max Levine against Benjamin and Sarah Reichstein, owners, and Sarah Reichstein, contractor...$855.00
TILLARY ST, 275; Daniel Axelrod against Bardon Holding Corp., owner, and Louis Lamastra, contractor...$56.75
NEW YORK AV, 1,151; Reliance Bronze and Steel Corp. against Joel Rosenbaum, owner, and Max L. Koeppel, contractor...$600.00
PACIFIC ST, s s, 200 ft w of New York Av.; American Fireproof Sash and Door Co., against Chatelaine Construction Co., Inc., owner and contractor...$880.00

In Bronx County.

182D ST, 786-788 EAST; Samuel Satzuk and Harry Brand against M. Manacher Const. Co., Inc., owner and contractor...$250.00
LURTING AV, w s, 125 ft s of Neill Av, 50x100; Michael Mignagna against Leom Building Corp., owner and contractor, $290.00
LURTING AV, w s, 125 ft s of Neill Av, 50x100; J. C. Rochester & Co., Inc., against Leom Bldg. Corp., owner and contractor, $180.63
SAME PROPERTY; Church E. Gates & Co. against same, owner and contractor, $448.93
134TH ST, 459 EAST; Rubenstein Bros. Painting Co., Inc., against Patrick McGowan, owner and contractor...$441.00
ST. LAWRENCE AV, w s, 431.6 ft s of Gleason Av, 50x100; Sam Drago and James Cicchetti against Ionium Hldg. Corp., owner and contractor...$600.00
MACE AV, 1,517-1,521; Leon Fedorovitch against Jim Pape and Harry Mosher, owners and contractors...$788.55
LURTING AV, 1,955-1,957; Rocco F. Santore against Leom Bldg. Corp., owner; Leom Bldg. Corp. and Corradi Runza, contractors, $975.00
LURTING AV, 1,955-1,957; Samuel La Via against Leom Bldg. Corp., owner and contractor...$539.06
SHERIDAN AV, 1,511; Stanley Mankowski against Meatoya Realty Corp., owner; Louis Cohen, contractor...$200.00
TORRY AV, s e s, 225 ft s of Lacombe Av, 50x108; Willis Iron Works, Inc., against River Cont. Corp. and Luigi Polisello, owners, Luigi Polisello, contractor...$37.00

In Queens County.

FRANKLIN AV., s s, 360 ft e of Kissena Blvd, Flushing; Ketsham & Van Nostrand, Inc, against 153 Franklin Av. Corp., owner; Thomas P. Kelly, contractor...$2,675.00
43D AV, s w cor of 46th St, 100x100 Sunnyside; Louis G. Miller against Norvan Builders Inc., owner; Norman Gumbinner, contractor...$1,764.45
FREEMAN AV, s e cor of Crescent St, 30x125 L. I. City; J. Klein Iron Works, Inc., against Trimos Realty Co., Inc., owner; Tricoma-Moschella Realty Co., Inc., Tricomi Construction Co., Inc., Charles Moschella and Ignazio Tricomi, contractors, $7,100.00
14TH AV, w s, 100 ft n of Wilson Av, 150x100 Astoria; Sladon Iron Works, Inc., against Capital Marble & Tile Co., Inc., owner; Spanish Garden Corp. and Joseph Pacini, contractors...$1,627.28

In Westchester County.

PROPERTY in New Rochelle; Charles P. Kappus against Pennette and others, owners and contractors...$1,000.00
SOUTH 4TH AV, 43-45, Mount Vernon; Automatic Sprinkler Corp. of America against The Feinblatt Realty Corp., owner and contractor...$1,328.00
SOUTH FULTON AV, e s, Mount Vernon; White Door Bed Co. against Elton Construction Co., Inc., owner and contractor, $2,417.50
LOTS 29, 30, block 8, map 2970, Yorktown; Bernhard Holm against Freda Boekhoff, owner, and Henry Boekhoff, contractor, $448.00
LOTS 13, 14, block 7, map 2970, Yorktown; same against Henry Boekhoff, owner and contractor...$448.00

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

CANNON ST, 79 and 81; E. Sorenson against East Side Realty Corp. et al., Jan. 6, 1930. $450.00
BROADWAY, 451 and 453, and Mercer St, 28 and 30; Hyman Murowitz against Goldrin Realty Corp., et al., Nov. 20, 1929 (by bond)...$105.91

In Kings County.

HUBBARD ST, 3,109; Aaron Bartelstone against Clover Construction Corp et al., Dec. 3, 1928...$658.90
SAME PROPERTY; Max S and Reuben Rosenfeld against same, Dec. 7, 1928... $1,700.00
SAME PROPERTY; C. & S. Masons, Inc., against same, Jan. 3, 1929...$7,978.95
SAME PROPERTY; P. Benjamin & Son against same, Jan. 9, 1929...$209.85
SAME PROPERTY; Abraham Kaplan against same, Feb. 4, 1929...$397.75
SAME PROPERTY; Carroll Roofing & Sheet Works, Inc., against same, March 14, 1929 $607.50
SAME PROPERTY; Clark & Tilson, Inc., against same, April 9, 1929...$127.75
SAME PROPERTY; Paul Bernstein & Son, Inc., against same, Nov. 30, 1928..$11,627.99
SAME PROPERTY; J. Rose & Co., Inc., against same, Nov. 28, 1928...$2,652.00
SAME PROPERTY; Atlantic Terra Cotta Co. against same, Nov. 28, 1928...$300.00
SAME PROPERTY; I. Blitstein & Son against same, Nov. 28, 1928...$7,750.00
SAME PROPERTY; Williamsburg Parquet Flooring Co., Inc., against same, Nov. 28, 1928...$5,738.50
SAME PROPERTY; C. & S. Masons, Inc., against same, Nov. 28, 1928...$4,278.95
SAME PROPERTY; Gaynor & Rosenblum, Inc., against same, Nov. 27, 1928..$4,658.80
SAME PROPERTY; S. Malofsky & Son against same, Nov. 28, 1928...$13,350.00
SAME PROPERTY; Rogoff Painting Co., Inc., against same, Jan. 3, 1929...$500.00
SAME PROPERTY; Jonick Sirken Co., Inc., against same, Dec. 31, 1928...$1,400.00
SAME PROPERTY; Staley Elevator Co., Inc., against same, Feb. 16, 1929...$6,400.00
SANDFORD ST, 147; A. Z. Electric Co., Inc., against Marciano and Grazia Copobianco, March 10, 1928...$125.00
PACIFIC ST, 362; John R. Farnell against Patrick and Caroline O'Connell, Nov. 29, 1929...$280.00
7TH ST, 2,085-2,089 EAST; Model Tile & Marble Co. against B. & S. Const. Co., Inc., Nov. 12, 1928...$750.00
NEWELL ST, 135; Degan-Phelan Co., Inc., against Elizabeth LaRose et al., April 4, 1927...$560.00

In Queens County.

111TH AV, n s, bet. 208th St and Colfax St, 155.80x85, Bellaire; Jacob Lieber against Powell Gardens, Inc., owner; Petraim Holding Corp. and Harry M. Ephraim, contractors, Jan. 3, 1930...$242.48
BEECH AV, s s, 249.03 ft w of Kissena Boulevard, 200x95, Flushing; Gustave Rader Co. against Flushing Gables, Inc., owner and contractor, Nov. 13, 1928...$1,780.66

In Westchester County.

ROSEMONT BLVD and Longdale Av, s w cor, Town of Greenburgh, West White Plains; Henry G. Silleck Jr. against Mary L. Carter, owner; Stratford Const. Co., Inc., and David Simon and Benjamin Hart, contractors...$448.37
ROXBURY ROAD, 12, Scarsdale; Joseph Ferder against Harry H. Cainan, Mrs. Harry J. Cainan and Agnes V. Cainan, $545.00

TO FURNISH REPORT ON SELLING WAGES

Dr. Bezanson's Study for Store Group Commented Upon by Percy Straus.

NEW MEASURE DEVISED

Single Standard for Sales, Earnings and Costs Said to Simplify Present Comparisons.

Compensation for sales personnel in relation to selling costs is one of the outstanding problems facing retailers. The first authoritative survey of this question has been made by Dr. Anne Bezanson, associate director of the Industrial Research Department of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Bezanson will make her report before the session of the store managers' division on Feb. 6 at the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Presiding at the session will be Percy Straus, vice president of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., who yesterday discussed the salient features of the study. The survey, he pointed out, was begun in August, 1928, at the invitation of the store managers' division, and primarily deals with the relation of compensation of sales clerks and the fluctuations in sales of individual departments in a typical group of stores which are members of the retailers' organization.

"Coming at a time when all merchants are considering methods of compensation and problems of selling costs in their own organization, the results of this study are significant," Mr. Straus continued. "The study covers the definite findings in four major departments of thirty-one stores.

Pictures Success in Selling.

"The paper gives a picture of the success achieved in selling in the women's hosiery, ready-to-wear, men's clothing and house furnishings departments, but also goes further. It sets up standards of attainment in the handling of these types of merchandise.

"Five questions are answered for each type of merchandise: (1) How much are stores paying to sales clerks? (2) How much are sales clerks selling in return for the payment? (3) What are the typical selling costs in these departments? (4) How many firms are below these costs and how far below, and how many are above and how far above? Finally, (5) Why are net sales low in high cost departments?

"Special problems of selling arise in the four departments. Hosiery, for example, has a more seasonal demand than any of the others, since one-sixth of the total annual business is in December, which is followed by the dullest month of the whole year. In ready-to-wear departments the sales clerks must serve more customers in the Summer months to average the same net sales as they are able to show in Winter months with higher-priced Winter apparel. In other words, the problem of salesmanship changes with the seasons.

"Despite these seasonal factors the paper shows that the number and size of transactions can be used as an important guide in judging the efficiency of the department and the individual sales clerk. The unique feature of the paper is the development of a new method, useful not only in the study of the four departments, but also in the analysis of any selling unit at any time.

"The use of the method simplifies the review of efficiency in a department or selling unit.

Variations in Efficiency.

"When the selling problem of any department at a given time is considered, it will be found that there are bound to be variations in the selling efficiency of individual sales persons. The wage problem in the department is one of rewarding, as adequately as possible, extra sales effort. But to do this three figures for each sales clerk must normally be related. These are figures on net sales, earnings and selling costs. The method used in Dr. Bezanson's paper simplifies the comparison by combining the three figures into a single line or standard.

"This provides an easy method which can be used in salary review, in studying the causes of low net sales or in comparing one department with another. Miss Bezanson makes use of this new method to show the selling efficiency and costs in the thirty-one stores participating in the intensive study of compensation, indicating in this way what has been achieved by the management of these departments.

"The study shows that some of the most successful merchants have put the standard of retail selling very high. They are able to pay high earnings and yet keep their selling costs low. Miss Bezanson then goes on to use the method to show how it can be applied in individual departments within a store.

"It may also be pointed out that the study will present factual data nowhere else available on the weekly earnings of sales clerks, the volume of weekly net sales and the percentages of selling cost. The methods of the study yield a new device of general value to retail management."

PIANO PROSPECTS AIDED.

Increase in Pupils Cited as Helpful by Officials—Manuals Gained.

Piano playing is on the increase, with more than 1,100,000 children studying this instrument as compared with 856,000 in 1928, according to Edward C. Boykin, executive secretary of the National Piano Manufacturers' Association. Radio broadcasting, he finds, has had its effect on player piano sales, but has helped the straight manual type. Sales of the latter formed 80 per cent of the total last year, as against 40 per cent in 1928.

A brighter outlook for the trade is warranted, in Mr. Boykin's opinion, inasmuch as over 650 cities and towns have adopted class piano instruction as part of the public school curriculum. In Chicago alone, he said, 14,000 children are studying the piano in the public schools.

The automobile, Mr. Boykin went on, has been the real competitor of the piano because it has taken the people out of the home. General instalment buying is another thing which the piano has had to fight. The drop in the stock market affected the sales last year, although up to Nov. 1 the maker of one of the most expensive pianos had the biggest year in its history.

Keen Interest in Exporting Jumps Queries 50 Per Cent

American manufacturers today are taking an unprecedented interest in the possibilities of export trade, Stanley E. Hollis, executive vice president of the American Foreign Credit Underwriters, Inc., stated yesterday in reporting that monthly inquiries from producers seeking information on such trade have jumped 50 per cent in the last two months.

"Those who never gave export a thought are now studying its possibilities," he said, "while others who have been shipping to only one or two countries are asking data on other markets. Inquiries about Africa and Australia are the most numerous from the latter class."

REACTION IN INDUSTRY SLOWING UP, IS REPORT

Statisticians Suggest Demand From Public May Prove Underestimated.

Developments during December and the first half of January indicate a slowing up of the decline in business activity which marked the closing months of last year, according to a summary of the business situation in the United States prepared by the Conference of Statisticians in Industry. The conference, which operates under the auspices of the National Industrial Conference Board, adds that despite the pronounced recession during November and December, many new records were established for the year as a whole. Thus far there has been no indication of reduced wage rates as a result of disturbed business conditions.

"The volume of sales to consumers, as indicated by department and chain store turnover," the summary adds, "suggests the possibility that manufacturers may be underestimating consumer demand of the near future." It goes on to say that commercial failures during December showed a tendency to increase both in number and amount of liabilities, and that in the first two weeks of this month the number is greater than a year ago.

"A marked revival in business activity may not be indicated by the early January reports," the conference report continues, "but steel mill operations have expanded. The drastic cut in automobile production during November and December has so reduced stocks of new cars that the way seems clear for at least part of the seasonal increase usually expected in the first few months of the year. Freight car loadings in the first weeks of this month showed a tendency toward the usual expansion. On the other hand, electric power production indicates no change from the December figure."

Among the trades and industries in which declines were shown in December, either from November, December, 1928, or both, are cited crude rubber, iron and steel, copper refining, building and allied lines, textiles, shoes, hides and leather. Mill stocks of newsprint paper at the end of the year were below the average in tonnage. Total newsprint consumption during the first quarter of 1930, the report adds, may run slightly under the same period in 1929.

Production of soft coal was slightly higher in December than in November, in spite of the decline in some of the more important coal consuming industries. Hard coal production during December was higher than a year ago. Shipments of anthracite during December were the largest for that month since 1922.

MOTHPROOF CLOTH PLAN.

Labels Will Be Supplied by Mills First to Offer Protection.

Labels to identify the mothproofed men's wear serges and unfinished worsteds will be supplied the clothing trade for sewing into finished garments, it was announced yesterday by Charles H. Silver, selling agent of the American Woolen Company. The clothing trade, he said, has reacted most favorably to the mothproofing innovation, the reports of salesmen for the company revealing many expressions of approval.

This is the first time that any woolen company has offered mothproofed cloths and in addition guaranteed them, Mr. Silver pointed out. The process, exclusive with the company, was sponsored only after months of tests and experimentation. It is also planned to use it for overcoatings.

In some quarters of the woolen trade the view was expressed that the "big company" had set a precedent likely to be adopted by other mills.

YARD GOODS TO BENEFIT.

Full Effect of New Dress Designs to Come This Spring.

The full benefit of the new silhouette in expanding yard goods sales may be expected this Spring, according to Hubert M. Greist, director of the National Costume Art Association. Many women, who held off during the Fall and Winter, will begin to accept the new mode, he said yesterday. This will be particularly true, he believes, of women who are hard to fit and who turn to home dressmaking to obtain distinctive garments which meet their needs.

On the score of fitting, Mr. Greist told of a new type of foundation pattern which has just made its appearance. This is made to eighteen individual measurements of the customer and upon it she alters the usual commercial type of pattern to meet her individual measurements. Surveys made by leading stores have shown that the problem of correct fit is a major one in helping piece goods sales, a condition emphasized with the arrival of the new silhouette.

New Pattern to Aid Piece Goods.

A new "master" pattern method to insure the correct fit of home-made garments has been invented by Miss Nan Stack, who formerly conducted apparel shops in London and Paris. Elimination of the fear of poor fit, she said yesterday, will do much to stimulate yard goods sales. The new method, Miss Stack explained, consists of shaping a tight muslin pattern to the individual figure. Over half of this "master" pattern, which hooks up the front, is draped a looser pattern into which a sleeve is fitted. Made to individual measurements the pattern may be used for all future garments. The method is being featured at a leading local department store, and will be promoted in others soon.

URGES ONE BUREAU FOR STATEMENTS

Credit Cooperative to Collect All Data Is Proposed by Accountant.

FIXED FORM ALSO NEEDED

To Combine All Information That Is Now Required—Copies Would Be Made.

The establishment of central cooperative bureaus for financial statements, which would collect and disseminate them among the members, was suggested here yesterday by Maurice Goldberg as a means of doing away with the great volume of work attached to the gathering and providing and distributing of data of this type at present. Mr. Goldberg, who is head of the certified public accountant firm bearing his name, also advocated the use of a single standard form for the purpose. Work of this kind is being done successfully by the Leather Trades Investigation Bureau, Inc., he said, and the matter is now before the Downtown Textile Credit Group, Inc., for consideration.

"Within the past few years," Mr. Goldberg said yesterday, "a situation has arisen in which every wholesaler, manufacturer, credit agency and trade association with a credit bureau has adopted some kind of financial statement. Most of them are different in form, with the result that credit-seekers are now obliged to fill out hundreds of statements in various set-ups. The resultant duplication makes necessary a great deal of work that otherwise could be avoided.

More Auditors' Reports Used.

"The use of the certified public accountant's statement has also increased, and this requires the accountant who issues a certified statement to supply his client with at least 50 to 100 copies. Some credit departments desire to accept the certified statement as a basis of credit, while others are satisfied with having it attached to the financial statement. Still others insist upon the use of their own credit form.

"There is no doubt in my mind that a properly filled out financial statement form is a necessary basis of credit granting. I also admit that a certified statement prepared by any certified public accountant now in practice is incomplete with regard to the various kinds of information desired by credit men to serve as a basis of granting credit. The fault with the certified statement is the lack of data other than figures.

"The fault of the financial statement blank is the effort required in filling out the numerous forms now in use. Another criticism of the latter is that it gives no information as to the type of work done on the books of the client by the accountant. There is no doubt that the present situation is chaotic and requires an early clearing up.

"It is my opinion that the various credit department heads themselves should confer in a cooperative frame of mind to work out some solution of the matter for the common good. In such conferences personal opinions should be submerged and the impression done away with that each credit department in a given trade or industry is a separate entity.

Waste Would Be Reduced.

"There is little doubt that most, if not all, of the present waste of time and energy would be done away with through the establishment of a central organization to collect financial statements. This would relieve the credit fraternity of the tremendous task of obtaining statements for credit purposes which now exists.

"An organization of this kind could mail to the credit seeker a financial statement blank so drawn up as to show all the financial data desired. The blank would also show all other information wanted, including the certificate of the accountant. If the certificate is wanted separately, a note on the statement would request that it be attached to the blank. The effect of a central organization requesting this uniform type of financial statement would be to bring an immediate reply.

"The central organization, on receiving the filled-out form, would copy all the information on it upon duplicate forms, which would be sent to the various credit departments in its membership. This could be done easily by a mechanical device for the purpose and would provide each member with an exact copy of the statement submitted by the credit seeker. The latter would have to make only one statement with the addition to a particular group, instead of having to send individual statements to each of any number of concerns from whom he might have occasion to request credit.

"The central organization could be operated under the supervision of one or more of the credit agencies, groups or trade association bureaus now existing. This method of handling the present trying situation would assist greatly in creating the good-will between credit-seekers and grantors necessary to the proper stabilization of commercial credits."

SERVICE HELPS STORES.

Brown Figures Prove How Jobbers Can Aid Independents.

That efforts to build up the business of independent retailers can be carried on successfully by wholesalers was shown at the annual convention of the Wholesale Dry Goods Institute here last week, when J. O. Moore, head of the service work of the Brown Shoe Company, cited comparative figures of failures, turnover rates, &c., of "one hand retailers" and those using the company's service. These showed that where failures among independent retailers of the "lone hand" type annually reached 12 per cent of the total, those of stores operating under the company's plan totaled one-half of one per cent.

The respective rates of turnover at cost are 1.3 and 2.7 per cent, while respective figures on profits on retail sales are 2.8 and 8.3 per cent. Serviced stores show a profit on retail sales of 8.3 per cent, against 2.8 per cent for stores not serviced. The comparative figures on profit on investment are 22.5 per cent and 4.2 per cent.

While these results are due to a particular service based on 100 per cent concentration of purchases, they were particularly interesting to dry goods men in view of the campaign of retailer aid which they are undertaking with the assistance of the institute. Part of this work will consist of setting up in a number of wholesalers' establishments model stores in which lines suitable for retail concerns can be shown. Some of the wholesalers already have had considerable success with layouts of this type.

The Merchant's Point of View

DUE to unsettled conditions in general business, special interest has been taken in trade progress, with the result that sales volume is being checked from week to week in many cases. These reports indicate that leading retail organizations are doing quite well and should show an increase for the month now almost over. Local concerns for the most part have enjoyed small gains, and information from retailers in other sections of the country is of a favorable sort, except where weather conditions have imposed handicaps.

The results attained since the holidays have required special effort, but they have been satisfactory enough to assure merchants that no real setback need be suffered if proper steps are taken to promote consumer demand. Activity on women's apparel has been pronounced, and in the modified new designs the stores see good prospects of additional business. The later Easter this year also offers better merchandising opportunities.

In the wholesale merchandise markets the number of buyers on hand has fallen below a year ago and operations have been less active. The first half of the month, in short, produced brisk and unexpected volume, but mostly on sales goods. Purchasing of Spring lines is now under way and more caution prevails. However, once the new merchandise is tested out in the stores for consumer response, it is likely that orders will gain in number and quantity.

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Prices Are Put to Test. That a certain amount of testing out of prices is now in progress and is tending to hold down transactions is evident from the reports now being received from various industrial lines. For instance, the steel business makes known that, while prices still show unsettlement, immediate shipments are required in many cases. This indicates that consuming needs are not lacking and that additional business might be placed, only that bottom prices are sought. The condition described is quite general and marks the attempt of buyers to test the full effect of the present reaction on values. In short, the price question is holding up transactions for the time being which might otherwise go through.

The pressure on prices has had some results, but far less than in any similar business reaction, for the reason that surpluses of goods are to be found in very few lines. In addition, mass output before the depression had reduced values to new low levels. Heavy losses must be taken to pare quotations when reduced production means higher costs and should mean higher prices.

Purchasing agents no doubt are fully aware of these conditions and it is not likely that their effort to obtain reductions will be carried to extreme lengths. After all, they are dependent upon markets for their own products, and markets are not helped any by depressing prices, wages and employment to points where purchasing power is adversely affected.

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Employment Statements Conflict. As a straw that may point to some easing in price pressure, it is to be noted that The Annalist weekly index has finally shown a gain, though four of the eight commodity groups are lower. This index last week stood at 140.1, as against 146.2 a year ago. The recent decline since the middle of December has been less sharp. Here and there surpluses of commodities have been uncovered and price slumps experienced, but the last report of merchandise in public warehouses (at the end of November) does not disclose much increase. The space occupied, 77.2 per cent, compares with 76.4 per cent at the end of October.

Considerable interest was taken during the week in two important statements on the condition of employment. The Washington utterance professed to see a gain for the early part of this month, the first since the security collapse, and cause for optimism was, as usual, pointed out. On the heels of this report came matter-of-fact figures from the State Industrial Commissioner that New York employment was showing a loss. A rebuttal was provided by Secretary Davis, but for the time being, at least, in view of the rather distorted views so often emanating from the capital, the New York figures will receive readier acceptance.

However, whether the ebb in employment has been passed or not, it seems clear that a certain measure of improvement has set in. Steel operations have gained and automobile output is higher. Building contract awards so far this month have not held their earlier level, but they are only 5 per cent under a year ago. Carloadings have picked up, though still running under last year.

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Wholesalers Might Add to Lines. The study brought before the dry goods wholesalers' convention last week by its director to show that 80 per cent of their business was done on only 20 per cent of what retail stores sell elicited keen interest, and for the very natural reason that it seemed to open the way toward needed expansion of jobbing activity and volume.

No doubt the members of the Wholesale Dry Goods Institute already were aware of this condition, but the actual figures by departments probably furnished many of them with a more definite idea of possibilities. It was noted by observers that when this and other detailed studies were presented there was immediate evidence of interest. This field of distribution appears to have taken leave of generalities, views and opinion and to have welcomed at last the marshaling of hard facts.

With respect to the practical angles of introducing the lines which are not now generally carried by wholesalers, there may be some doubt. For instance, the convention was much concerned about its plan to have the mills fix price differentials so that, despite direct selling by the producers, the wholesaler might continue to serve various retail outlets. Since the jobbers are urging, therefore, what they were gladly given in the past, the question arises concerning the progress they may be able to make in effecting entirely new arrangements for new lines when their old arrangements are slipping.

But whatever the outcome in this direction, facts and figures have disclosed the possibility, and the same data can be collected and analyzed to prove its worth.

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"Money's Worth" at Stake. Out of a recent strike in the garment industry came the issue of whether volume buying should exact such low prices as to depress not only profits but wage scales and working standards. Apparently the decision was against the practice, and a number of the volume buyers—chains, mail-order houses and store groups—promised to see that bargains were not forced at the expense of the industry.

However, there has been some "backsliding," and a large chain was cited as again bringing extreme price pressure to bear. Once again a pact has been reached, though one not so satisfying to producers or labor. The distributer agrees to the principle of a fair profit and a fair wage, but it insists upon its right to get its "money's worth."

The head of this organization, by the way, is quoted currently as very much in favor of holding the good-will of its supply sources—first, because it is of mutual benefit; secondly, because constant change of supply sources is uneconomic, and, thirdly, because producers shun buyers who are constantly changing their sources and the quality of merchandise suffers.

It might be imagined that such views offer distinct contrast to the practice of that concern. On the other hand, an examination of the terms which the seller wishes to enforce might disclose in the circumstances full warrant for seeking better value. After all, the public is entitled through the retailer to its money's worth and would certainly fail to get it if the manufacturer in every case were permitted to dictate prices. The enlightened merchant's method is not to make money out of a producer but with him. Similarly, the producer succeeds best by the following of a like rule.

DRESS TIE-UP NEAR.

Strike to Bring 2 Weeks' Suspension, Trade Officials Predict.

Complete suspension of production throughout the dress industry for about two weeks was predicted yesterday by officials of the Association of Dress Manufacturers, Inc., as a result of the strike which the union is expected to call shortly. In line with the union's aim to organize the industry 100 per cent, it is the desire of the dress body to "organize" the contractors and jobbers similarly. This, association officials declare, will take about two weeks, and there will be no resumption of production until every effort has been made to accomplish this "organization."

A mass meeting of employers will be held at the Hotel New Yorker on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the association, and circulars announcing it have been sent to the 2,000 shop proprietors in this market. More than 80 per cent of the workers in the dress industry are employed by these men. In the circular the association declares that it seeks an agreement with the jobbers based on agreements formerly in force; no charges to contractors except for cost of production; a 100 per cent association shop contractors; jobbers to work only with association contractors, and a permanent impartial chairman to enforce these standards.

CREDIT QUERIES INCREASE.

Clearing House Index Stood at 97 Last Week—Under 1929.

For the first time this year, retail purchasing gave indication last week of dropping below the corresponding levels of a year ago, according to inquiries received by the Credit Clearing House. With the average weekly inquiries on merchandise orders in the wholesale market during 1927 taken as 100, the Clearing House index last week stood at 97. This compared with 89 in the preceding week and 103 for the same week last year. The average order for the past week was higher than that of the week before and amounted to $358.

One of the week's features was the unusually large increase in the changes in recommendation. For the week just closed these were approximately 147 per cent greater than for the same week in 1929. Overbuys for the week were normal.

Shoe Manufacturers to Meet.

Between 600 and 700 manufacturers and retailers are expected to attend the annual dinner of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association at the Hotel Commmodore on Tuesday evening. The dinner, at which Edward A. Filene will speak, will conclude the annual meeting of the association. The morning session will be devoted to four round-table group meetings, and a general meeting will be held in the afternoon.

MENACE TO PROFITS IN PRICE EMPHASIS

R. C. Nielson Sees Marked Trend Among Buyers to Seek Concessions.

VOLUME DRIVE UNWISE

Gain of 50,000 in Waffle Iron Sales Brought Loss of $2,000,000 in 1929 Volume.

Profits of retailers and manufacturers as well are being menaced this year by an overemphasis on the matter of price in the sale of merchandise, R. C. Nielson, local district sales manager of the Landers, Frary & Clark Company, one of the largest organizations manufacturing household electrical appliances, told THE TIMES yesterday. The early Spring buying done so far has uncovered a tendency on the part of some buyers to ask price concessions which are unwarranted by present conditions, he said.

"The pressure for price concessions already noted will continue to beset the manufacturer as the year progresses," he continued, "and as the majority of producers have already whittled their prices to the lowest profitable figure, those who make further concessions with the hope of increasing volume will have only themselves to blame next December if a fairly healthy business year for others turns out to be a subnormal one for themselves.

"The retailer who trades volume for profits will discover that he too has gone through a lot of motions which haven't meant anything so far as profits are concerned.

The Figures on Waffle Irons.

"A glaring example of the fallacy of such a policy is shown by the sales figures on waffle irons during 1929. The figures compiled by Electrical Merchandising disclose that sales increased from 718,000 units in 1928 to 768,000 in 1929. Yet the retail value of the sales declined in the same period from $8,643,000 in 1928 to $6,528,000 last year!

"Price levels for waffle irons fell steadily last year, enabling merchants to offer them at correspondingly lower prices. But I question whether the sale of 50,000 additional units compensated for a drop of $2,000,000 in sales value. The retailer's cost of selling each iron didn't change enough to make the year's sales of that item a more profitable one. I venture the opinion that the trade would have been better pleased to have the smaller volume at the 1928 figures."

In discussing the difficulties which face manufacturers and sales agents in meeting the arguments of buyers offering large orders provided the price is tapered to fit the order, Mr. Nielson admitted that the problem is a difficult one.

Method Used by One Concern.

"I have heard of one company, however, which meets the situation by giving ground without appearing to do so," he said. "In dealing with a buyer who wants to know what price allowance can be offered on orders for 50,000, 100,000 and 150,000 units, the average manufacturer starts by quoting his lowest volume price on the 50,000 lot, and then attempts to give better prices for the larger orders. Every price concession he gives after his first quotation is going to cost him money.

"The manufacturer I have in mind reverses the process. He starts with the 150,000 unit proposal and gives his lowest volume price, grading upward to the 50,000 unit order.

"The price allowance for greater volume is there, but not at his expense. He usually finds some way to apply the 150,000 price if one of the smaller orders is eventually given, but the main fact remains that he is assured of a profit on every order he gets.

"If he loses the business because a competitor quotes a price lower than he can possibly give, he still hasn't lost anything, because doing business without profit is usually the first step toward commercial suicide."

Outlook for Dry Goods Better.

The outlook for wholesale dry goods business this season in the Middle Atlantic States is brighter than last year, according to W. J. D. Bell, head of the Quinn-Marshall Company, Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Bell was in this city last week to attend a meeting of the Wholesale Dry Goods Institute, of which he was elected president. He said that improvement in both the agricultural and coal situations in that region presaged an increased consumer demand.

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Rate: 90 cents an agate line.

General Merchandise.

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Furniture Show for Week Makes Attendance Record

Closing the first week of its semi-annual trade opening, the New York Furniture Exchange yesterday had a total registration slightly under 2,900 buyers, the heaviest single week's attendance in the history of the organization. The registration exceeded all other records by 500, it was stated.

Buying activity during the week also showed an improvement, although individual orders were considerably under a year ago. During the first three days of the display buyers purchased freely, but sales dropped off Thursday, picking up again on Friday. The showing will continue throughout this week.

WHOLESALE MARKETS REPORT GOOD ORDERS

Interest in Spring Lines Grows Wider—Costume Suit Holds Favor.

Buying at wholesale was of good proportions during the week, with Spring merchandise meeting with wider interest, according to the resumé especially prepared for THE TIMES by Felix Lilienthal & Co., Inc. While weather conditions have proved handicaps in some sections of the country, retail turnover for the month has been encouraging and is leading to more widespread optimism among merchants.

"In dresses," the report continues, "the short-sleeve type has developed into an important style factor. Prints are most important, being purchased and reordered at all prices where designs are good. Printed chiffons are developing more strongly, but the demand for them has not reached the notable stage as yet, although some short-sleeve and sleeveless numbers are selling in the South.

"Out-of-town buyers continue to concentrate most of their efforts on the costume suit, consisting of blouse, skirt and coat. The dressy type coat is more in evidence. The slightly fitted coat seems to be the desired model, some having belts of self material. Many new collars and cuffs are being shown. In the popular price coats, galyak and squirrel are the most outstanding furs.

"In millinery, manufacturers making the better hats are working on body hats of all descriptions, such as chamois soie, chandre soie, bakou, Porte Bonheur and panamalaque. The shapes all are off-the-face and with small brims. Ribbon trims in tailored effects are good.

"If the Spring tailored suit business is as good as stylists and manufacturers promise it will be, we can feel confident that this will be a boon to the scarf and flower business. We feel that, as the Spring draws near, the boutonnière of field flowers, as well as gardenias, will enjoy a stronger demand.

"Buyers all over the country are enjoying a healthy neckwear business, lace types being in the lead. Plastrons rank first in favor, with collar and jabot and tie effects closely following in importance. In gloves there is a tremendous demand for 12, 16 and 20 button suède and glacé styles for evening wear. The large chiffon dance handkerchief continues in marked popularity.

"Importers' lines of jewelry are now complete, and, while there has been no trend toward any particular vogue, a general line of beads in the popular pastel colors is being shown. Seed beads in pastel colors are being featured in imitation pearl as well as small glass types. The necklaces contain numerous strands. Metal costume jewelry is not receiving the response expected, and we do not believe there will be many calls for this type."

Trade Agent to Be Here.

Lee C. Morse, United States Commercial Attaché at Riga, Latvia, and accredited in addition to the republics of Estonia and Lithuania, will be here this week to confer with business men interested in trade conditions in his districts. He will make his headquarters at the Department of Commerce, Room 734, Custom House.

TARIFF CHANGES.

Revision of Peruvian Duties Affects Many Lines—Cuba Taxes Lighters.

The following is a résumé of the weekly changes in foreign tariffs prepared especially for THE TIMES by the local office of the Department of Commerce.

Both Cuba and Algeria have announced that special taxes are to be imposed upon automatic cigarette lighters. The new Cuban regulations impose an added tax of $1 each on imported lighters and 50 cents each on those manufactured within the country.

The Peruvian tariff bill, which has been pending for some time, is now in effect. Increased rates of import duty on lumber, textiles, jute bagging and sacks, furniture, iron and steel and their manufactures, cordage, automobile trucks and omnibuses, confectionery and other articles are provided for. Domestic manufactures in Peru are required under the law to report their production costs to the government. False declarations are subject to fines. Former rates of duty will be restored if domestic manufacturers raise their prices to a level which returns a profit of 20 per cent of the cost of production.

Enforce New Portugese Rates.

The revised Portuguese customs tariff has been placed in effect, and import duties on many articles are radically increased. Automobiles are now dutiable at 10 per cent ad valorem as compared to 3 per cent under the old tariff. The rates on tires and tubes were increased from .20 escudo to .50 escudo per net kilo. Rates on electric lamps have been doubled, while those on insulated metallic wires or cables have been raised from .015 to .75 escudo per kilogram. Duties on nearly all food products have been slightly increased, as have those on hides and skins and leather.

In Costa Rica, an executive decree provides for the reclassification of machinery for cultivating coffee, cocoa, and rice, and in the future such machinery will be exempt from duty.

The Bulgarian Ministry of Finance has ruled that the ratio for conversion of gold leva to paper in payment of the import duty on all grains except barley and rice will be 27 to 1 instead of 20 to 1.

India Restricts "Woolen" Label.

British India no longer permits the use of the term "woolen" as a "trade description" of goods containing an admixture of cotten or other material. The customs act of India prohibits the importation of goods to which a false trade description has been applied.

The Chilean Minister of Internal Revenue has recomended the removal of sales taxes on foreign and domestic pharmaceutical and toilet preparations and the transfer of the taxes to import duties. The suggestion is made for the purpose of protecting domestic products in competition with similar foreign products.

The Dominican Republic has adopted a law prohibiting the importation and use of drinking straws unless they are protected, by being wrapped two together, in special paper wrappers.

Firms in New York and vicinity desiring detailed information regarding these changes in foreign tariffs may obtain them from the local office of the Department of Commerce, 734 Custom House.

Ecuador Announces Trade Fair.

An international sample fair, in which American manufacturers are invited to participate, will be held in Quito, Ecuador, during the week of May 10 to 18, according to a cablegram received yesterday by the Consul General of Ecuador. Tariff barriers have been lifted to permit the free entry of all exhibits and special freight and other concessions have been arranged by the Ecuadorean Government, which is offering special awards for the best exhibits, the announcement states. Displays of farm and other types of machinery produced in this country are especially solicited.

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With successful record, executive ability, welcomes responsibility. Understands aggressive sales promotion without resorting to unprofitable sales. A practical and modern merchandiser and manager. *College Graduate, Age 33.*
ADDRESS W 140 TIMES

Sunday advertisements accepted until 8 P. M. Friday. Rate $1.00 an agate line daily; $1.20 Sunday. Bank and business references required.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The New York Times will pay a reward of $100 to any one causing arrest and conviction for obtaining money under false pretenses through fraudulent advertising in its columns.

Capital Wanted.

Capital Wanted.

MANUFACTURER WANTS LIVE DISTRIBUTER with between five and ten thousand dollars; one who can grasp an unusually attractive opportunity; we have a product already on the market which has revolutionized an industry, tried, tested and proved with tremendous sales possibilities; exclusive distributing rights available; this proposition offers unusually large immediate profits and assured future income from royalties; practically no overhead; no merchandise to carry. Please do not reply unless you can qualify regarding capital and references. Interview will be arranged by mail. B 86 Times.

WILL TAKE AS PARTNER, 50-50 BASIS, qualified, reputable man, capable of building up and handling real estate organization for selling ¼-acre plots, half hour from Jersey City, at prices as low as $400; have exclusive selling contract for $500,000 worth of property, partly developed, from reliable company with well-equipped offices; party must furnished $10,000 cash for financing sales department; I will finance $10,000 advertising campaign if necessary; we can easily realize substantial commission in 1930; sound and attractive proposition. V 686 Times Downtown.

FORD AUTO SALES AGENCY, PROSPEROUS town of 20,000 population, Mass., offers splendid opportunity to parties familiar with the automobile business, to acquire business of long standing, doing over $350,000 annually; all up-to-date equipment parts and service departments; 2 showrooms, including property and buildings; $50,000 cash will handle; full details to principals only. Empire Brokers, 152 West 42d.

PARTNER — LONG-ESTABLISHED USED car concern, desiring to expand and allow present head of company more time to purchase on road additional cars, from which good revenue is made, desires partner with $25,000; business is in paying condition and opportunity for a good investment is offered; prefer active participant, though not essential; highest references. For appointment, C. R., 61 Times.

MAN WILLING TO INVEST $1,800 FOR equipment and merchandise giving exclusive right to operate a chain of patented electrical nut-warming self-servers through retailers; not a slot machine; selling experience not necessary; substantial yearly income; opportunity for increased earnings through reinvestment of profits; must be willing worker and have car. Box T 113, Room 200, Times Building.

SOUND PROPOSITION IN A BUSINESS whose past performance and records show actual proof of tremendous possibilities is open if you can invest; $25,000 capital needed to take care of increased business and general expansion; line handled is attracting nation-wide attention and sold wherever introduced. W 156 Times.

MAGAZINE PUBLISHER DESIRES man or woman personally well-known to book publishers to establish book store; must be good salesman; $5,000 investment required. W 158 Times.

WANTED — $25,000 FOR ADDITIONAL working capital, Massachusetts corporation; business well established and has had remarkable growth; prospects for future exceedingly good; will stand rigid investigation; either active or inactive interest; full particulars at personal interview. X 2479 Times Annex.

ASSOCIATE WANTED, $5,000-$10,000. Wanted in largest established automobile warehouse, located in heart of the city; investment fully secured; active or inactive; this is a real opportunity; no curiosity seekers; only real business men, with best of references exchanged. J. O., 21 Times.

WANTED $50,000 TO $150,000 FOR EXpansion in a going business; exceptional opportunity to acquire an interest in a legitimate enterprise which is sound and offers unusual returns; thorough investigation invited and references exchanged. 1576 N. Y. Times, Newark, N. J.

CAPITAL WANTED. Franchise holder requires additional capital local expansion program national organization; opportunity those wishing invest advantageously $5,000 to $10,000 well-established business. B 91 Times.

ESTABLISHED, HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS, successful locally, can broaden nationally with proper man power, needs capital for larger equipment for orders on hand; principals only. Appleton, 220 Broadway. Cortlandt 1949.

ESTABLISHED PROPRIETARY BUSINESS; consider capital for expansion in foreign countries, also to start perfected mail-order agents' plan in U. S.; should have $10,000 for half interest and promotion work. S 807 Times Downtown.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO BREAK into the investment security business is offered by a successful established house which originates its own issues; a financial interest is available at this time. S 895 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WANTED — WELL-ESTABlished, good-paying ready-to-wear chain system, desiring party, $5,000-$10,000, paying out retiring partner; experience unessential. B 94 Times.

WORKING CAPITAL NEEDED. An opportunity offers itself to investor with $10,000 to $15,000; well-known city concern, established 25 years, will yield good return on investment. B 625 Times Downtown.

MANUFACTURER OF INTERIOR ARCHItectural woodwork and cabinet work, long established, requires $20,000 for expansion; investment, partnership or percentage basis; with or without services. B 109 Times.

INDIVIDUAL WITH $5,000 GETS SUBstantial interest, exclusive rights, patented machine proved commercially successful; big distribution possible with remarkable profits. D 678 Times Downtown.

$10,000 WILL BUY A SECOND MORTGAGE of $11,500 on a 4-story building containing stores, offices and apartments located on St. John's Place, near Kingston Av., Brooklyn. Dr. J. Pensak, 124 Livingston St., Brooklyn.

CORPORATION HANDLING AND OPERATing public utilities wants active vice president; small investment necessary; rare opportunity. Qualifications, references to X 2472 Times Annex.

HEALTH EDUCATOR, INTERNATIONAL reputation, wishes to connect with intellectual person with small capital for lecture campaign; splendid opportunity profitable connection. P 157 Times.

PARTY WITH $5,000-$10,000 TO BACK ME up in putting brand new metal novelties on the market, where lot of money can be made. Box 2,019, 90-40 161st St., Jamaica.

CORPORATION WOULD LIKE TO DIScount chattel mortgages with monthly notes; good security and return; private party preferred. H. F., 567 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $5,000 TAKE share in manufacturing and selling improved patent skid chain. Jacobson, 345 East 86th.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN WITH $5,000 CAN connect himself with exceptionally sound, profitable manufacturing business. B 634 Times Downtown.

30-YEAR ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE, law and insurance firm wants silent partner with $2,000 to $5,000 for expansion; bank references. 140 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CONFECTIONERY MANUFACTURER wants active partner with $25,000; profitable business getting too large for one man. X 2455 Times Annex.

OPPORTUNITY FOR WELL-ESTABLISHED manufacturer of small metal products; outstanding cosmetic novelty, patented. A 1213 Times Bronx.

PARTNER WITH $25,000 FOR MANUFACturing photo medico appliances; big profits; investigate. B 39 Times.

PARTNER WITH $20,000 WANTED BY mechanical engineer; must be refined people. B 70 Times.

INDIVIDUAL, COMMERCIAL FINANCING, seeks associate; $25,000 for expansion; established clientele. B 584 Times.

WELL ESTABLISHED OVER-THE-COUNter house desires partner with $25,000 capital. V 682 Times Downtown.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN, CULTURED, with means, to take active partnership in rare book business. X 2377 Times Annex.

INTEREST IN DESIRABLE ADULT CAMP for sale; $8,000 required. B 102 Times.

Capital to Invest.

ACTIVE PARTNERSHIP DESIRED GOING business, invest $5,000; detail fully. B 38 Times.

INVEST CAPITAL AND SERVICES IN ESTablished business; strictest investigation. B 111 Times.

WILL INVEST $5,000 WITH SERVICE GOing legitimate business. Box 709, 1,261 Broadway.

WILL INVEST TO $25,000 GOING BUSIness; with or without service. Midwood 6450. X 2368 Times Annex.

ACTIVE PARTNERSHIP DESIRED—EStablished profitable business, invest $5,000-$10,000. D 53 Times.

RECENT YALE GRADUATE WANTS TO invest $1,000 and self to grow up with promising business. B 21 Times.

CAPABLE SALESMAN AND EXECUTIVE will invest capital, established business. B 79 Times.

WILL PURCHASE ESTABLISHED ADVERtising agency, with or without services of present owners. A. R., 124 Times.

WILL PURCHASE OUTRIGHT METAL specialty, either patented or pending. B 74 Times.

WILL BUY LIGHT MANUFACTURING or jobbing business. 1575 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

YOUNG MAN WILL INVEST $5,000 AND financial and office management experience established legitimate business. B 63 Times.

INVEST $2,000 WITH SERVICES MFG. BUSiness; caterer by trade. B 57 Times.

WILL INVEST MONEY AND SERVICES IN established book shop. B 41 Times.

$500 WITH SERVICES; OFFICE SALES ability. What have you? B 58 Times.

$5,000 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES OR purchase going business. B 62 Times.

Capital to Invest.

TWO CAPABLE MERCHANDISING EXECutives with office, showroom and stock room at 36th St. and 5th Av. desire to utilize their facilities and resources in some enterprise requiring marketing experience as well as capital up to $25,000; write, giving full particulars in first letter. W 157 Times.

INVENTIONS WANTED. National organization desires to acquire inventions and articles which are or can be well protected by patents and ready to be marketed; in your reply give full particulars. Address inquiries Associated Factories Corp., 90 Wall St.

EXECUTIVE WHO CREATED, ORGANIZED and developed a lucrative business which he has recently sold will invest his valuable experience, credit and capital in a profitable enterprise; briefly outline proposition for reply; state religion. T 345 Times.

WILL INVEST WITH SERVICE IN EStablished business; must be running and show prospects for increasing with further financial help; give telephone number and full particulars. 127 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, FORMER ACCOUNTANT, desires invest $5,000-$10,000 purchasing interest established business, location and type immaterial; give full details. X 2495 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, WHO HAS BEEN VERY successful in his own business as well as that of others, seeks position with progressive concern where his ability is more important than his capital, $5,000-$10,000. B 46 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST WITH SERVICES IN established business; must be running and show prospects for increasing with further financial help. 90 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MAN, AGE 32, 15 YEARS' BUSINESS EXPErience, wishes take active interest and invest, growing, profitable manufacturing or retail business; full particulars. W 68 Times.

EXECUTIVE, MERCHANDISER, EXPERIenced wholesaling, retailing; personality, collegian, 37, clean record; invest capabilities, capital; reputable business. B 101 Times.

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE, SALESMAN SEEKS partnership established business with good earnings; details required for consideration. B 622 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIence retail general merchandise, wishes connection wholesale, manufacturing business; investment, $7,500. B 51 Times.

CAPABLE SALESMAN AND EXECUTIVE will invest $5,000 in business open for expansion; highest references exchanged. X 2337 Times Annex.

WANT INTEREST SOUND MANUFACTURing business; learn inside details; will invest $3,000; give particulars; no agents. B 629 Times Downtown.

INDUSTRY WANTED AT NICHOLSON, Pa.; have model concrete factory; will help finance purchase of plant. A. E. Hoadley, Nicholson, Pa.

SALES EXECUTIVE, PROVED ABILITY, will invest $10,000 plus services in going concern; only detailed information considered. B 99 Times.

YOUNG MAN DESIRES TO INVEST $20,000 to $30,000 in successful, established business requiring capital for expansion; wants active partnership. B 114 Times.

ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN WILL MAKE moderate investment and services in established business showing successful record. B 88 Times.

Financing.

DEVELOPMENT, FINANCE, ADVISORY management of the smaller industrial of proven earning power. O. W. Mason, 29 Broadway.

AFFILIATED SALES ORGANIZATIONS will market securities going industrial concerns; commission basis; loans negotiated. Wm. H. Lindsay, 1,440 Broadway.

LOANS TO HEIRS ON UNDIVIDED OR fractional interests in estates. Joseph Basch Co., 132 Nassau St. Beekman 6690.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WE ARE DESIROUS OF PURCHASING mortgage, financial or kindred type of corporation; control or outright; demonstration of responsibility furnished and requested. B 118 Times.

WILL PURCHASE 5C, 10C TO $1 ESTABlished variety store, doing at least $60,000 annually; store must be 30x100 or more; details, location, price, lease, rental. 1559 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

WANTED—RESTAURANT CONCESSION IN substantial hotel or downtown building, with prevailing terms, by first-class chef and restaurant man. X 2452 Times Annex.

DISTRESS MERCHANDISE, ANY QUANtity; mention price and condition. Universal Trading Co., 57 Grand St., New York. Walker 3431.

RENT TEA ROOM FOR SUMMER; PREFER mountains to seashore; best references. X 2375 Times Annex.

PROPERTY FOR TEA ROOM WITH PARKing space in New Jersey or New York. P. O. Box 320, Sloatsburg, N. Y.

Business Connections.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CAPABLE, experienced man, connect with or lease gymnasium, fully equipped, in successful all year round hot salt water bath, located in Coney Island. X 2373 Times Annex.

BANDSAW MILL, 6-FOOT ALLIS-CHALmers heavy duty; little used; good as new; will manufacture 25,000 feet hard wood or 40,000 feet soft wood daily. X 2332 Times Annex.

ATTORNEY, GENERAL PRACTITIONER all courts, extensive experience commercial law and collections, retiring from private practice, desires connection with mercantile organization. B 100 Times.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, in business for herself, would like to work with decorator having studio, with view of becoming associated. B 34 Times.

JEWELRY NOVELTY MANUFACTURER, established and enjoying excellent reputation, has opening for partner; one with sales following preferred; replies strictly confidential. B 15 Times.

MODERN BOTTLING PLANT, NEW YORK vicinity, will manufacture your ginger ale, mineral water, &c.; ample storage and trucking facilities available. X 2384 Times Annex.

BUSINESS MAN, ATTENDING LEIPZIG Trade Fair from March 2 to 12, will represent American export manufacturers to establish foreign sales outlets; references furnished. W 121 Times.

HAVE YOU A POSITION TO OFFER TO a young married man who has nine years experience in the furniture business? Would also consider different line of business. B 40 Times.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—ADVERTISING man, 34, wants straightforward proposition requiring his services more than immediate investment. X 2413 Times Annex.

SALES ORGANIZATION WITH OFFICES will market food, beverage, confectionery lines, metropolitan district, for reputable manufacturers. B 76 Times.

NEW RAZOR BLADE—FITS ANY STANDard safety razor; can be sold profitably at 1 cent apiece; patent pending; sell outright or on royalty basis. X 2421 Times Annex.

SALESMAN WITH ABILITY TO BUILD larger volume desires New York City connection with progressive manufacturer or importer. B 628 Times Downtown.

BUSINESS MAN, WITH LONG EXPERIence confidential investigator, leaving for Pacific Coast; will accept commissions. B 96 Times.

MAN AGE 32, 15 YEARS' RETAIL DEpartment store experience, position buyer men's clothing, furnishings, shoes. P 150 Times.

BUTTON SALESMAN, RESIDENT FOR Baltimore, desires line of fancy buttons and buckles; commission basis. X 2299 Times Annex.

SALES EXECUTIVE WILL REPRESENT out-of-town manufacturer in New York; staple merchandise; commission basis. B 56 Times.

ENGINEER DESIGNS, CONSTRUCTS SPEcial machinery, supervises plants; satisfactory terms. Call representative. Telephone Longacre 3088, Polachek, 1,234 Broadway.

PAPETERIE AND NOVELTY MANUFACturer wants selling agent with office to represent him in Greater New York; commission basis. X 2414 Times Annex.

METAL ARTICLES OF ANY FINISH, parts or assembled; dies, models, machinery. Tudor Metal Products Corp., 127 West 25th.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL MAN WANTED; some capital; form partnership man similar amount, for chain dress departments. B 47 Times.

PARTNER WANTED — WELL-ESTABlished clothing concern desires salesman with $10,000 capital; must have large following, preferably in SoutheasternStates. B 69 Times.

PARIS BUSINESS ADDRESS, EUROPEAN sales representation, industrial researches, foreign branch office service. 507 5th Av., Suite 1006, city.

MANUFACTURER WITH MODERN PORCElain enameling stamping plant desires outside work. Bright Light Reflector Co., 100 White St., Brooklyn.

HAVE OFFICE, SHOWROOM AND MONEY to invest; want capable man who can utilize above to mutual advantage. X 2115 Times Annex.

OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM WOULD LIKE to act as distributer; has large storage facilities; highest references. W 63 Times.

ARCHITECT IS REORGANIZING NEW York office to represent out of town firms on meritorious propositions. B 66 Times.

SHIP'S OFFICER, TRAVELLING NEW York, London, solicits legitimate commissions. B 52 Times.

PORTO RICO IS A PAYING TERRITORY; let us sell your products there for you. Box 1,163, San Juan, Porto Rico.

SELL YOUR PRODUCTS THROUGH MAIL order; we show you how. Particulars, Franklin Mail Order Experts, 246 5th Av.

Business Connections.

FINANCED SELLING ABILITY.

If you have a specialty that can be sold, then write me at once. I have sold millions of dollars worth of specialties. Have a bang-up sales organization, trained field men, mail promotion and mail order experts and a completely equipped office all ready to handle immediately a nation-wide business. Can relieve you of all selling expense and selling worry. I am amply financed, and am now looking for a new specialty to market—one that is already developed or one that offers big possibilities. So, if you have a salable product and can manufacture it properly, I can sell it for you. I am not interested in any proposition looking for a "financial angel." My business is selling, and if you have a product that needs selling write me at once, X 2403 Times Annex.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED SALES executive, official capacity with young, growing manufacturing company expanding its national business, patented automotive products; investment secondary, $10,000 to $20,000, and justfiable commensurate with prospects unusually large earnings; our structure of high convincing character and will bear most rigid investigation; applicant must qualify ability, &c. P. O. Box 174, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

AN OPPORTUNITY. Successful, highly rated manufacturing firm in New York has the space to take on a side line of any nature; we will furnish the capital, attend to all office details and manage sales with our own organization, thereby minimizing expenses; a partnership arrangement to the proper concern, which must be established and stand strict investigation. S 857 Times Downtown.

BRITISH COMPANY PREPARED TO BUY or finance suitable patent of proved value; must be an article of use to the general public requiring mostly unskilled labor in its manufacture; capable of being sold all the year round, and an appliance preferable to do with electricity but whose value must be within the reach of the majority of people. Write to E. L. T. 4273, care of Rudolf Mosse, Ltd., 125 Strand, London W. C. 2 (England).

OPPORTUNITY—ACCOUNT ILL HEALTH and other business reasons will consider leasing my paper box plant near New York, complete with machinery; this presents opportunity to energetic party to build up interesting business without necessity large investmment; full particulars on application. X 2333 Times Annex.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ENGINEER, ELECtrical, mechanical, technical; must be expert in tools and dies for metal stampings; an interest may be obtained in this corporation, where unusually large earnings are assured by the demand for its patented automotive products; applicant must qualify in every essential. X 2328 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURER, ESTABLISHED IN GERmany, contemplates transfer activities to United States, non-competitive staple article, well protected; market the world over; orders on hand; turnover about $500,000 first year; seeks financing of equipment; owners of vacant factory buildings are invited to write; representative in New York. B 71 Times.

AMERICAN CITIZEN, AT PRESENT WITH large financial organization, desires responsible engagement with residence in Europe, where his connections in Central Europe, Spain and Portugal could be used to advantage; prefers to represent American financial interests, manufacturers or exporters. B 11 Times.

EXPORT COMMISSION MERCHANT, COVering West Indies and Central America for past 20 years, desires making connections with manufacturers in men's and ladies' wear, rayon piece goods and shirtings, also jewelry novelties, necklaces and handbags; have large following; sell the best trade; can furnish satisfactory reference. B 82 Times.

PATENTS, COMPLETE ENGINEERING, drafting, mechanical facilities for building labor-saving machinery for manufacturers; successful development of inventions, crude ideas, models, instruments, precise workmanship; secrecy; established 1906. BERNARD & HELLER, 31 East 17th St., N. Y. C. Algonquin 3512.

ORGANIZATION WANTED TO SELL FIVEacre farms, low priced, in world's greatest poultry centre, 100 miles from New York; have cooperation of Chamber of Commerce, banks and finance institutions. X 2346 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE—EXPERT WILL CONCENtrate on requirements, buying or selling ends until satisfied; thorough knowledge of business and best connections; exclusive listings only considered. Ebin, 100 West 121st St. Monument 0829.

METAL GOODS MANUFACTURER, WITH national reputation for excellence, desires meritorious articles to manufacture; low operating costs; world-wide selling organization. Box 549, Middletown, Conn.

FURNITURE MANUFACTURER DESIRING to secure factory to manufacture furniture or woodwork of any kind can secure particulars of rare opportunity by addressing X 2331 Times Annex.

HAVE EQUIPMENT TO MANUFACTURE tools, dies, metal specialties, stampings, deep drawing, spinning, welding, boxes, radio cabinets, enameling; inquiries solicited. Luna, 38 Emerson Place, Brooklyn.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE FOR REliable manufacturer; market any worthwhile merchandise or intangibles in South; bankr eferences. S. K. Rand, 1,533 Main St., Columbia, S. C.

WINDOW DISPLAY SALESMAN, VAST ACquaintance among display managers of retailers and chains, will exploit suitable line in metropolitan territory; might finance. B 25 Times.

WE WILL MATCH OUR $50,000 MACHINE shop, with capital, against your cooperation and idea on labor-saving machine, novelty or tool. W 206 Times.

FULLY EQUIPPED PLANT MANUFACturing and finishing metal products, stampings of all kinds, will contract your article at minimum cost. Phone Foxcroft 0410.

MANUFACTURERS, INVENTORS, $50,000 machine shop, development and precision work at low rate. Blair Tool Machine Corporation, College Point.

I'M INTERESTED PURCHASING ARTIcles for direct consumer distribution. B 624 Times Downtown.

SALES AGENCY STATE RIGHTS WANTED by successful specialty executive. B 78 Times.

ACCOUNTANT DESIRES TO BUY ADDItional clientele; will pay liberally. D 303 Times.

SALES MANAGER WITH CREW DESIRES low-priced fast-selling specialties. B 60 Times.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, NEW York, to share practice; cash $6,000; state age, education and experience. B 108 Times.

DESIRE REPRESENTATION FOR MANUfacturers, in Detroit and surroundings; communications confidential. W 151 Times.

PARTNER, EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, EXperienced, small investment; references; male, female. B 83 Times.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT WANTS REPresentative lines; reply by mail only. T. Metzeler, 5 East 17th.

LIVE MAIL ORDER PRODUCT WANTED by responsible distributer. B 75 Times.

DO YOU WANT RELIABLE FACTORY REPresentation in New Jersey? If so write with particulars. B 12 Times.

WILL PURCHASE OR TAKE OVER COMplete management metal specialty or manufacturing plant. B 72 Times.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR BRANCHING out music studios; good proposition. B 81 Times.

BUSINESS MAN SAILING SHORTLY FOR Germany will execute commission for American firm; references. W 122 Times.

PARTNER WANTED, GROWING ESTABlished business; $3,000 to $5,000 required and services. Box 1,701, 585 West 181st.

INSURANCE BROKER, WILLING TAKE charge real estate office, individual. M 500 Times.

GERMAN MANUFACTURER PATENTED articles wants selling representative. B 119 Times.

SEE US BEFORE PLACING ORDERS FOR models, die-casting; all metals. Nine-Hakanson, 225 East 144th St.

DESIRE AMBITIOUS TYPE; HAVE NEW York office; give details. B 98 Times.

Business Connections.

MAKE SOME REAL MONEY

in business of your own where the profits go into YOUR pocket.

Buy a DINING CAR on easy payment plan; returns are immediate and overhead small; experience unnecessary; we help you start right; many prosperous men have entered this field with success.

THERE IS ROOM FOR MORE.

Get in a business that is open day and night—that pays the year around.

P. J. TIERNEY SONS, INC.,

LARGEST DINING CAR MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD,

188 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y. Phone New Rochelle 8580.

RESPONSIBLE CORPORATION, 12 YEARS old, rated by Dun's $50,000 to $75,000 with $30,000 bank credit on corporation notes, with highest type of corporation officers, owning several factories producing merchandise for syndicate men's hats, millinery, dress and lamp shade trades, seeks responsible executive, age 35-40 years, with executive sales ability; two to four months to be spent in mutual investigation; $40,000 to $50,000 investment required; connection available due to tremendous increase of business; correspondence strictly confidential. Address W 109 Times.

LEADING COMBUSTION APPLIANCE manufacturer has territory for distributers in New Jersey, Westchester, Queens; also up-State and New England cities; no investment required but good financial standing and successful direct merchandising experience essential; time sales financed; wholesale possibilities large; broad, profitable and constantly expanding market. T 341 Times.

INDUSTRIAL AND CHEMICAL ENGINEER with large industrial experience as executive, reorganizer, consultant, &c., seeks connection with financial concerns or industrial management corporations to act as consultant for business and industrial research, management, new developments, reorganizations, &c.; highest references. B 93 Times.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE, ATTENTION—Manufacturer interested in hearing from out-of-town chambers with view of moving profitable business which will employ about 100 people; if your town can offer savings in manufacturing, also financial accommodations to move and enlarge present business. Flatbush Gum Co., 254 36th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

REALTORS OPPORTUNITY. Three experienced realtors, now conducting suitable offices, best location 5th Av., desire three associates, experienced specialists for leasing, mortgages and building management; no investment required; communications treated with strictest confidence; appointment by telephone. Lexington 799.

DOESN'T YOUR BUSINESS NEED AN ENergetic young married man, with good background and education and with experience in export advertising and as assistant to export sales executive? Would consider investment of some capital. X2391 Times Annex.

WELL ORGANIZED SALES FORCE CAN handle few lines exclusive novelties for manufacturers; call for samples. Louis De Vries, Room 1216, 152 West 42d. Wisconsin 3209.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR COMpetent sales organizers; exclusive territory; the purchase of $1,000 in merchandise required; territory in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, other Eastern States. 1577 N. Y. Times, Newark, N. J.

MANUFACTURERS — WANTED, LOWpriced volume line for Pacific Coast territory that can be sold to department stores, basement and chain stores. I am well known and can get the business on Coast. B 115 Times.

LAWYER, YOUNG, WITH AN EXTENSIVE legal and business experience, possessing initiative as well as separate facilities for thorough work, wishes a connection with a commercial organization; either part time or whole. B 632 Times Downtown.

METAL ARTICLES, stamped parts, assembled devices, models, dies; spraying, plating, other finishes; most completely equipped for speedy, economical production. Metalcraft Co., 390 2d Av., near 23d.

BUSINESS MANAGER WANTED TO INvest $50,000 for half interest in established New York weekly magazine having excellent prospects; money to be used for further development. B 89 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 9 YEARS MANUFACTURing wash shirts, creepers, girls' and boys' pajamas; instructor patternmaker cutter; open for a proposition. B 631 Times Downtown.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATION wanted, prefer line where familiarity with jobbers of stationery, jewelry, druggist, novelties and premium users will count. X 2492 Times Annex.

A FINANCIAL EXPERT OF MANY YEARS' experience in banking circles seeks employment in the management of estates or individual attention to private incomes. B 633 Times Downtown.

SUBSTANTIAL, WELL-KNOWN WORSTED manufacturer desires to expand, seeks communications from localities wherein Boards of Trade are willing to cooperate. M. L., 219 Times.

BELGIAN, SAILING SHORTLY FOR Europe, speaking French, Dutch and English, would accept commissions or travel in Europe for import or export firm; European connections. X 2490 Times Annex.

ROCHESTER—BUSINESS MAN WITH $1,700 residing in Rochester offered profitable connection with established company; large permanent income; references exchanged. W. E., 388 Times.

LADY WITH LARGE CLIENTELE LEAVing for Florida Feb. 1, exhibiting at leading hotels, would consider handling ladies' gowns, lingeries, negligees, novelties on consignment. W 125 Times.

LARGE, MOST MODERN WOODWORKING plant wants additional cabinet work, wall paneling or any other special millwork; send details. X 2454 Times Annex.

WHAT ARTICLE CAN YOU SELL THAT requires our sewing, cutting, riveting, snap machines plant; we are experienced in rubberized novelties. X 2453 Times Annex.

CHAIN STORE EXECUTIVE, 35, KNOWS every angle retail wearing apparel, cash or credit, wishes to connect with growing chain. B 53 Times.

EXECUTIVE (36), DIRECTED BOYS' WELfare work and boys' camps, wishes to connect with business house; can invest $1,000 and services; no sales. T 342 Times.

METAL GOODS MANUFACTURER, WITH well-equipped machine and tool shop, can handle additional work on contract basis; also metal stamping. Triangle, 147 West 26th.

FULLY EQUIPPED PLANT TO DO METAL stampings, finishing articles complete for the market; also tools and dies built. Super Metal Mfg., city. Canal 7626.

WANT LIVE DOLLAR-DAY ITEMS, ALL lines, for our department and chain store accounts. Howard Buying Syndicate, 101 West 31st St.

PARTNER, ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE insurance business, Bronx; opportunity for live young man; $2,500 cash required. 1441 Times Fordham.

SECRETARY-TREASURER, 29, THORough business experience, office routine, desires connection with possibility to invest later. B 95 Times.

SALESMAN WILL INVEST $1,500 IN legitimate business proposition. B 110 Times.

PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST TO SHARE MODern office, 88th-Park Av. Sacramento 9450.

Distributers Wanted.

DISTRIBUTERS — MANUFACTURER HAS opening for distributers, territory outside of Greater New York open; unit sold to factories, offices, banks, stores, homes; average sale $200; practically no competition; distributer must have $5,000 to finance himself in territory allotted. Write Mr. Grandin, 254 [illegible]

OPPORTUNITY FOR INDIVIDUAL OR ORGANIZATION [illegible]

Business Connections.

Distributers Wanted.

HEATING EQUIPMENT ACCOUNT. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Established, highly rated manufacturer of advanced type steam and hot water heating equipment, also power plant and industrial heat exchanging apparatus, is ready to consider exclusive sales arrangement for metropolitan New York. Sales organizations recently engaged in other cities are already making substantial four-figure monthly commissions. No investment in material nor with manufacturer is desired. First-grade sales and engineering concerns and thoroughly competent men of high standing in the field should communicate immediately. Only parties fully experienced in the lines can be considered, and full particulars should be mentioned in reply. All replies will be held in confidence and an official of the company will be in New York within a few days for interview.
Address P. O. Box 1222, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MANUFACTURING COMPANY WITH OVER a million dollars real net assets and 23 years successful experience will assign operating rights to its patented automatic money-earning machines in New York City and nearby cities upon reasonable and convenient terms. No perishables, gambling or questionable features. These machines, now operating in almost every State, take in up to $100 per month, more in select locations, most of which is profit. One operator can take care of 40 to 50 machines.
Party must invest about $2,000, part payment on machines for fair start, more as chain is extended.
References required as to responsibility. Address P. O. Box 335, Indianapolis, Ind.

OIL BURNER OPPORTUNITY.

Dealers wanted, New Jersey, open territory; initial investment requirment very small.
The Crown Oil Burner is quiet, economical and effective; priced within the reach of all; every house owner may now enjoy the comforts of oil heat; investigate. ALLBURN CO., INC., 86 PARK PLACE, NEWARK, N. J. Telephone Mulberry 4079.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—New York exclusive of metropolitan district, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and New England States, exclusive of Connecticut, for the most efficient and unusual automatic chemical fire-sprinkler, extinguisher and alarm; only one manufactured; protected by patent; accepted by National Fire Underwriters, recommended by fire officials. This is not a sales position; you must have merchandising experience and be financially responsible. For appointment phone Gramercy 2939, or write Firex Corp. of America, 174 5th Av., New York City.

A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY is available for specialty organizations or individuals to represent us in open territories outside of New York City; we have, beyond a question of doubt, eight of the finest and fastest selling automotive specialties in the world, including one splendid repeat item that sells to all classes of trade; the price range is from 50c to $12.50 and the distributer's margin is big enough so that you can build a big, permanent, profitable business. The Brandfield Corp., 174 Lafayette St., New York.

DISTRIBUTOR. After an outstanding record in sales production of electric refrigerators and oil burners for the leaders in their field, we have been petitioned to put the well-known TEL-LITE on a national basis; we want a dealer for the metropolitan division, parts of New York State, New Jersey, Connecticut; only interested in the successful sales executive who is financially responsible; this is an all year round proposition. Phone Wisconsin 1069 or write K. T., 348 Times.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY PATENTED, on market one year, rapidly growing demand; sells by eye, attached in 30 seconds; State distributers wanted. Box 549, Middletown, Conn.

Stores, Department & Concessions for Rent.

BASEMENT TO LEASE—APPROXIMATELY 5,400 square feet, fully equipped, in long-established, well-located department store, New England city, 50,000 population, 50 minutes from New York; excellent possibilities for house furnishings, floor coverings, radios, gift shop, &c.; available at once. X 2419 Times Annex.

CAMP FOR RENT, BUILDING ADJOINING hotel; furnished, accommodating about 50 children; with kitchen and dining room; spacious grounds facing beach; fishing, boating, other sports available; 22 miles from New York, near Long Beach. V 37 Times.

CIGAR AND NEWS STAND, THE GEORGE Washington Hotel, Lexington Av., 23d to 24th Sts. Inquire Joseph Kahn, 144 East 24th St. Gramercy 1920.

FOR RENT—CONSPICUOUS CORNER PLOT at intersection of Queens Boulevard and 51st Av., Elmhurst, L. I.; ideal site for garage or service station. Address Zoeller, care Irwin & Leighton, 1,505 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR TO LEASE, 80x80; reasonable terms; ample window display; suitable boys' clothing, shoes, radio and ready-to-wear departments. Marsh's, Broadway, corner Cooper St., Brooklyn.

DEPARTMENT STORE BUILDING FOR rent in Dubuque, Iowa, 64x113 ft., at 100% corner location; this site has been a department store for 50 years. Harry Surkin, 38 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

DENTIST OR DOCTOR—562 WEST 164TH St., corner Broadway; wonderful location for professional purposes. Inquire premises, or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

LINEN MAN OR FIRM TO OPEN DEpartments popular priced linens in chain of five stores handling kindred lines; percentage basis. B 1131 Times Harlem.

CHIROPODIST CAN RENT SPACE IN beauty salon at reasonable price; one with following preferred. Antoine, 159 West 72d St., New York.

LADIES' HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR department in large 42d St. store to lease on a percentage basis with a reasonable guarantee. T 348 Times.

ALBANY (N. Y.) STORE TO LEASE, suitable for national retail chain store; opposite postoffice on Broadway. C. L. Summer, owner, Box 776, Albany, N. Y.

HALF STORE FOR LADIES' SPECIALTY, Jackson Heights; fully equipped; separate window; rent $75; wonderful opportunity. B 84 Times.

MODERN LIGHT STUDIO APARTMENT for rent, all latest improvements, also stores; reasonable rent. 129 West 21st. Apply restaurant.

LEXINGTON AV., 23D TO 24TH ST—IN the George Washington Hotel; attractive stores; new building; busy, growing location.

CAFETERIA, INCLUDING EQUIPMENT, desirable location, for rent. 39 East 31st St. Cohn.

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT, ESTABLISHED gift shoppe; 2 months' concession. Flatbush 8779. 11 mornings.

STORE FOR RENT, 17x45, MADISON AV., at 57th St.; reasonable. Write Ihne, 416 Madison Av., New York City.

GROUND FLOOR, SUITABLE KINDERgarten or other business. Freeman, 1,209 St. Nicholas Av.

For Sale.

Plants and Factories.

FACTORIES. CHESTER FACTORIES. Large and small factories for rent, with or without railroad sidings or water front facilities; labor cheap and plentiful; taxes low; free rent, special concessions to highly responsible firms. Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh St., Chester, Pa.

WOODWORKING PLANT FOR RENT, reasonable, in Jersey City; ample machines and floor space for an established or new business. Inquire Datuma Manufacturing Corporation, 354 Mercer St., Jersey City, N. J.

CHEMICAL THERMOMETER BLANK FACtory, fully equipped; reason, partners disagree. Acme Thermometer Co., 814 Lexington Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRINTING PLANT, OWNER SICK; KELly, Millers; big bargain. B 117 Times.

POCKETBOOK MANUFACTURING PLANT for sale, cheap. 34 West 27th St., Room 204.

Stores and Shops.

DRUG STORE, PROMINENT CORNER, ESTablished five years; $200 per day; 10-year lease; $75,000; $20,000 cash. X 2415 Times Annex.

$1,000 BUYS MILLINERY SHOP—EST. 5 yrs.; Plainfield, N. J.; rent $110; lease. X 2372 Times Annex.

INFANTS' WEAR STORE; CORNER; 147-46 Jamaica Av., Jamaica; sacrifice. Jamaica 10175.

MEN'S FURNISHING SHOP, 100% LOCAtion, Brooklyn, well established; sacrifice. B 55 Times.

CLEANING, DYEING, TAILORING STORE; exclusive trade; best prices; business good; low price, quick sale. X 2456 Times Annex.

PASTRY BAKERY FOR SALE—MODERN equipped; near Columbus Circle; low rent. Call weekdays. Columbus 3903.

WHOLESALE, RETAIL GREETING CARD and gift shop; $3,000 required. K. U., 349 Times.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS FOR SALE, WITH or without stock; established 5 years; very reasonable. Apply 112 Court St., Brooklyn.

"A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME"

Many ambitious business men and women have started life careers when they obeyed their impulse to answer one of the small advertisements in the Business Opportunities columns of The New York Times. On this page today there are many desirable opportunities to obtain more capital to further a growing enterprise; chances to invest small or large sums in a thriving undertaking, a variety of businesses which may be purchased outright.

The New York Times

All advertisers in these columns must furnish bank and business references and fill in a confidential questionnaire. Their announcements must meet The Times high standards of acceptance.

For Sale.

Stores and Shops.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. On account of health will sell well advertised and established barber and beauty parlor supply and fixture business for $26,000; splendid location in down-town section of large city near New York where there is little competition in this line. X 2367 Times Annex.

CHAIN RADIO CORPORATION, ESTABlished 20 years, with 5 prominent traffic locations in New York City, will sublet space in all stores; straight lease or concession basis; excellent localities for sport goods, auto accessories, luggage, &c. Write Room 639, 280 Broadway, New York.

HARDWARE STORE IN IDEAL SOUTH Shore of Long Island town, modern store with modern stock, situated at the railroad station; within 35 minutes of New York; bus terminal of a large bungalow colony at the door; established 3½ years; owner going in other business. X 2340 Times Annex.

FOR SALE, A PROMINENT AND LONG established wholesale and retail music house in business 25 years; death of owner necessitates selling same to settle the estate. Inquire the K. & S. Ins. & Realty Co., 110 East Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.

INTERIOR DECORATING BUSINESS; well established; catering to exclusive clientele; excellent trade connections; desirable location; principals only. Bailey, 60 East 34th. Caledonia 6239.

CIGAR, STATIONERY, TOYS, CORNER; fine residential and business avenue; $1,500 monthly income; rent $135; good lease; sacrifice account of sickness. X 2302 Times Annex.

ESTABLISHED HABERDASHERY BUSIness; community of 14,000, manufacturing town, corner store, theatre building; can be purchased for stock inventory. Address Box 87, Tarrytown, N. Y.

BEAUTY PARLOR, LONG ESTABLISHED, fine suburban town, for sale only on account of sickness; price great bargain; easy terms; fullest investigation; brokers protected. Box 699, 303 West 42d.

GREETING CARD SHOP, VERY LARGE lending library, long established; $5,000 cash, small balance on time; real opportunity to procure good profit-paying shop. Z 2005 Times Annex.

HOSIERY, PERFUMES, COSMETIC CHAIN stores; will sell individual; well located in New York City; excellent reputation; only responsible concerns considered. W 25 Times.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED HAIR-DRESSing and beauty parlor at 45 East 49th St., 2d floor; moderate rent, long lease. Apply Gitterman, on premises.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

NEW HOTEL WITH TWO ADJOINING apartment houses and stores, in centre of desirable community on north shore of Long Island; modernly furnished; 90 per cent leased; now yields substantial return on investment; account of other interests in California will sell long lease to responsible party; offer and expect strict investigation. S. A., 335 Times.

ILLNESS COMPELS SELLING TWO CONnected furnished apartments, each 10 rooms; vicinity Columbia, near subway; average income 5 years satisfactory; opportunity for improvement; sale sacrifices 2 years' lease, good-will, furniture for $2,400; payable $500 cash, balance $50 monthly. B 64 Times.

NEW YORK CITY—MODERN HOTEL, 300 rooms; attractive dining room, beautifully furnished; 90 per cent occupied; long term lease at low rental; cash required $35,000. Also listings of 100 selected hotel opportunities. National Hotel Exchange, 221 West 57th.

TOURIST INN, ESTABLISHED, 20 ROOMS, large dining room, completely furnished, running water; large lake frontage; gas station, boats, hunting, bathing, fishing; suitable for camp; reasonable terms. V 680 Times Downtown.

LAKE GEORGE—ESTABLISHED 50-ROOM furnished hotel; 400 feet shore; State road entrance; 4 acres, steamboat dock, beach; bargain, $38,000; also other Adirondack hotels, tourist inns. Deininger-Leavitt, Lake George.

SHARON SPRINGS, N. Y.—UNUSUAL OPportunity at this famous health resort; 40-room hotel on Main St., near baths; fully equipped; established clientele; owner will sacrifice. Gordon, Circle 2650.

FURNISHED 34 ROOMS, TIMES SQUARE section; must sell; price $2,000; bargain; large rooming houses, small hotels; best locations; good income; consult personally. L. D. STERN, 1,819 BROADWAY.

ager capable of managing 45 rooms, furnished; lake, outdoor sports; year round proposition; 30 miles from city in New York State; owner would take interest if desired. X 2435 Times Annex.

SEASHORE, WILDWOOD, N. J.—FINEST heated Summer hotel in resort, 52 rooms, 18 tile baths, fully equipped, new, modern; ocean view; price $125,000; requires $25,000 cash. X 2274 Times Annex.

$35,000 HOTEL, SULLIVAN COUNTY; highway; 50 sleepers, furnished; 40 acres, lake; sacrifice $18,000, little cash; suitable terms; consider partnership lease. X 2420 Times Annex.

EIGHT YEARS' LEASE, FURNISHINGS. 15 rooms, fully rented, good home, profitable income, price attractive, quick action. Selwyn Corp., 2,095 Broadway. Trafalgar 8414.

APARTMENT, 10 ROOMS, FURNISHED, occupied; established 5 years; leaving country; accept reasonable offer. McNab, 925 West End Av.

BOARDING HOUSE TO LEASE; 40 ROOMS, furnished; lake, outdoor sports; year round proposition; 29 miles from city. X 2436 Times Annex.

FURNISHED, 18 ROOMS (WEST 78TH)—Established 12 years; 9 baths, new steam plant; lease October, 1935; rent $350, $2,000 required. Owner retiring. Endicott 3811.

HOTEL, ESTABLISHED (DIETARY LAW), 150 furnished rooms, Mountains, for sale or partnership; $10,000 cash required. B 37 Times.

APARTMENT, 7 ROOMS, NEWLY FURnished; wonderful home; good location for renting rooms. 83d and Broadway. Phone Susquehanna 5543.

BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 12-room rooming house; exclusive vicinity; convenient location; no vacancies. B 116 Times.

ELEGANT RIVERSIDE ROOMING APARTment; refined home; income; Oriental rugs; fine furnishings; everything, $400; act quick. Audubon 1600. 44A.

FOR LEASE, PROMINENT HOTEL ON Broadway, below 86th, 315 rooms; particulars. Sharp & Nassoit (Mr. Childress), 2,489 Broadway.

SACRIFICE 13 ROOMS, 6 BATHS, 2 APARTments; together, separately. Owner, Susquehanna 0410.

APARTMENT, 9 ROOMS RENTED, BROADway-71st, large receipts, good profit, home suit couple, $900. B 626 Times Downtown.

RESIDENCE CLUB (COLUMBIA), 10 apartments, occupied; immediate income; leaving city. Cathedral 8082.

SEVEN ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED; 4 rooms permanently rented; income $140; rent $140; sell $350. 251 West 87th. 35.

768, NEAR BROADWAY, 45-ROOM HOUSE; new building, newly furnished; 18-year lease; bargain for right party. Circle 6550.

HOTELS, MIDTOWN, 40, 50 TO 300 ROOMS; suitable terms. Crowe, Times Building.

RESORT COLONY, HOTEL, 32 BUILDINGS; golf. Poe, 355 Albany Av., Kingston, N. Y.

HOTEL MAN WANTS HOTEL; WILL INvest $15,000. Box 720, 303 West 42d St.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

RESTAURANT, NEW JERSEY, LOCATED near New York, on main thoroughfare, among theatres and business section; long lease; low rental; fully equipped; $40,000 proposition; sacrifice $25,000; reasonable terms; quick action necessary. B 32 Times.

FOR SALE—HALF MOON INN ON THE Storm King Highway between West Point and Cornwall, N. Y.; restaurant and antiques; seats 100; high-class patronage; terms made to right party. Address Abbott, 17 East 97th St., city.

HIGH-CLASS SANDWICH SHOP, BIG BUSiness, good profits; long lease; central location; seating 180. Apply Limpert Bros., Inc., 16-18 Hudson St. Barclay 1836.

NEW ATTRACTIVE TEA ROOM AND GIFT shop; good residential neighborhood; garden behind. Arabesque Shop, 28 East 85th St. B 106 Times.

RESTAURANT, HIGH-CLASS, OLD ESTABlished, 6 days, $2,000 weekly; low rental, lease; $7,500 required; rare opportunity; trial allowed. Federal, 152 West 42d, Room 521.

LUNCHEONETTE, SANDWICH SHOP, $2,000 weekly; rent $375, long lease; real money maker; $25,000 required; rigid investigation trial given. Federal, 152 West 42d, Room 521.

TEA ROOM, ROADHOUSE, TOURISTS, ON main highway 20 miles from New York; will lease to experienced, responsible party. B 90 Times.

RESTAURANT, FULLY EQUIPPED FOR cafeteria or tea room; excellent location; bargain. B 92 Times.

MUST SELL PROSPEROUS RESTAURANT, 9 rooms, 7 garages, long lease, bargain. 106 Westchester Av., White Plains, N. Y.

TEA ROOM, RESTAURANT, DOWNtown; excellent lease; big sacrifice. Unity, 38 Park Row.

TEA ROOM, EXCELLENT LOCATION, FOR sale or rent; established 9 years; ready for business. 91 Halsey St., Brooklyn.

STORE, SUITABLE RESTAURANT OR tea room, large kitchen and basement; Washington Square section. Stuyvesant 6066.

LUNCHEONETTE, $1,700 WEEKLY, DOWNtown Broadway, 6 days; $8,000 necessary. Capitol, 1,482 Broadway.

HIGH-CLASS RESTAURANT IN LOWER 5th Av. section for sale; principals only. Telephone Stuyvesant 8043.

TEA ROOM, RECEIPTS $160 DAILY; MIDtown; $1,000 cash. Crowe, Times Building.

For Sale.

Garages.

COMBINATION GARAGE AND EIGHTpump gasoline station, near Jamaica; Italian district; earning substantial net profit from accessories, repairing, batteries, &c.; storage always to capacity; will sell; long lease; bargain for quick buyer. B 107 Times.

PROFIT-MAKING GARAGE BUSINESS, live South Jersey community, 25,000 population; near Philadelphia; business and valuable property to be sold at reasonable price; reason for selling, ill health. Address owner, X 2462 Times Annex.

GARAGE SPACE TO LET, 75x100; also 25x100; space suitable for mechanic, trucking, &c., direct from landlord. BEST BOROUGH HALL SECTION. Reasonable rent; brokers protected. 90 Butler St., Brooklyn. Main 8144.

GARAGE, MANHATTAN; INVESTIGATED proposition; 25,000 ft.; rent $1,300; storage $3,000; security $8,000 only; references. Danziger, 152 West 42d.

SUCCESSFUL GARAGE, OWNERS WISH to retire; $35,000 required for the business. Phone Hollis 6354 for full particulars.

GARAGE FOR SALE OR LEASE, 20,000 feet, 2 floors; long lease; reasonable rent; excellent opportunity. Call Sacramento 9751.

GARAGE, QUEENS, 200x100, FILLED; rent $666; sacrifice $4,000. Crowe, Times Building.

GARAGES, NEW, FOR SECURITIES, ALSO established, showing good profits. Thomases, 1,457 Broadway.

GARAGE (NEW), WASHINGTON SQUARE, for lease; others. Smith, 1,457 Broadway. Wisconsin 0018.

GARAGE, YORKVILLE, 175 CARS; RENT 75c gross; trial given. Kapplow, 1,457 Broadway.

Patents.

FOR SALE—PATENTS, TOOLS AND DIES of one of the greatest and most distinctive small advertising novelties in the world; the Hallomax Pocket Recorder, a large seller for past 8 years to stationers, department stores, gift shops and banks; dissolution of partnership reason for disposal. Hallomax Co., 195-41 Jamaica Av., Hollis.

PATENT YOUR INVENTION; CALL WITH sketch or model; free confidential advice; literature. Polachek, Patent Attorney-Consulting Engineer, 1,234 Broadway (at 31st). Phone Longacre 3088.

INVENTIONS PATENTED; CONFIdential advice; inventions developed; representative for Blair Tool and Machine Corp.; trademarks registered. Edward Gottlieb, patent attorney, 5 Beekman St., N. Y.

INVENTIONS PATENTED AND EXPLOITED by former United States Patent Office examiner. Address Benj. Webster, Suite 1706A, 15 East 26th St., New York.

INVENTIONS, TRADE MARKS, COPYrights protected; book, data free. Charles A. Clark, 110 West 40th, New York. Longacre 9979.

FREE ADVICE REGARDING PATENT procedure. Inventors Service Bureau, Washington, D. C.

PATENT REQUIRES $2,500 to $5,000, EXploiting very useful patented article. B 59 Times.

Leases.

VALUABLE CORNERS, 3D AV., 50s-90s, long-term leases, suitable alterations; principals. L. D. Stern, 1,819 Broadway.

21-YEAR LEASE FOR SALE, FURNISHED room house; small rental; good income; little cash will buy it. Lidsky, 324 Columbus Av.

LEASEHOLD, 14 YEARS, 75 ROOMS (FURnished); Columbia University. Winters, 239 East 79th.

Miscellaneous.

DUE TO ILL-HEALTH, WILL SELL AT actual cash investment all of an electrical Neon display, going business, which has shown monthly turnover for nine months since it was incorporated and a good profit and salaries; only $25,000 required to handle; a big chance for development; sell immediately; have no time to talk to brokers or promoters. X 2424 Times Annex.

COAL BUSINESS, ALLENTOWN, PA.; gross income $80,000 annually; completely equipped yard; ground 260x250; coal dump of iron and concrete construction; capacity 1,200 tons; office, garage and trucks; private railroad siding; plenty of yard room for lumber and building material; dissolving partnership forces sale; $46,000. Empire Brokers, 152 West 42d St.

FOR RENT OR SALE IN MANHATTAN, close to Harlem River freight yards, Bronx bridges and new Triborough Bridge, one-story brick garage, about 60x100; owner will erect any kind and size of structure required for substantial tenant. Olcott, Olcott & Glass, 170 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Telephone Hitchcock 6670.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG EXECutive with little money purchase outright going business in coming industry; small corporation, healthy condition, good turnover and earnings since beginning; shop and office Brooklyn; replies confidential. 129 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

GAS STATION SITE, 100X200, MAIN highway, New Rochelle to White Plains; no competition; $22,000; must act quickly. Business site, 50x105, South 4th Av., Mount Vernon; worth $40,000; sacrifice, $23,000; little cash. Agent, P. O. Box 436, New Rochelle. Telephone 2987.

FOR SALE—TWO SHOE REPAIR SHOPS IN Pennsylvania; owner going out of business; good living; must be seen to be appreciated; no experience necessary. Inquire the Globe Shoe Repair Co., 1,150 Public Ledger Bldg., 6th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR RENT OR SALE—GATEWAY CASINO, Somers Point, N. J., one of the finest and largest roadhouses in the country; fully equipped. For particulars write Jos. W. Salus, Broad Street Trust Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

ESTABLISHED TRANSPORTATION BUSIness, $15,000; incorporated in New Jersey; this is an unusual opportunity and particularly advantageous for New York concern desiring connection in New Jersey. 1569 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

CAMP, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, 35 acres, on beautiful lake in Adirondacks; ideal for children's camp; ready immediate use; sale or lease. M. Berenson, 1,328 Broadway.

FOR SALE—GYMNASIUM, WELL ESTABlished, one block from Grand Central; excellent clientele; occupies top floor and roof; owner forced to sell to take over family business. X 2303 Times Annex.

COAL DEALER, RETAIL, AVERAGING 1,200 tons yearly; 80% of trade c. o. d.; exceptional opportunity for person desiring to start in the coal field; principal only. X 2312 Times Annex.

GOING CORPORATION MANUFACTURING, wholesaling staple products, $10,000-$15,000, will take inventory and maintain about $50,000 sales volume; suitable for several men. E 91 Times.

OPEN GYMNASIUM AND THERAPEUTIC institute, good district, available; location, Huntington Office Building, Huntington, L. I. Inqure Room 2009, 26 Court St., Brooklyn. Triangle 4445.

WILL SELL SPARK PLUG TROUBLE DEtector to reliable person or manufacturer. Agents need not apply. Write Paul Uljak, 206 Autumn St., Passaic, N. J.

FOR SALE, WELL ESTABLISHED LAUNdry on a profitable basis within 60 miles of New York City; reason, poor health. X 2410 Times Annex.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, PARK AV. SECtion; well established; exceptional opportunity; owner ill; price $3,000 cash. K., 507 Amsterdam Av.

CHOCOLATE DRAGEE — PAN GOODS—plant fully equipped in tip top condition for immediate sale at very low price; $2,500 cash needed. Call Canal 9181.

WELL-RATED FIRM DESIRES NEW lines of novelties, suitable for demonstrating and premium purposes; mail details to Box 24, Station A, New York City.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED MACHINE shop, also suitable for electrical repair work, located downtown; cheap rent. Haynes, 25 Broadway. Digby 0151.

WILL RENT OR SELL A PARK WITH A beautiful lake and buildings which is ideal for an amusement park or camp site; a bargain. X 2431 Times Annex.

HOUSEHOLD UTILITY, INSTALMENT ACcounts for sale; small balances; opportunity to merge with similar business. X 2457 Times Annex.

ASSEMBLING, SPOT WELDING, METAL stamping, patents developed; tooth brush sterilizer patent for sale, great refill profits. W. H. Collins, 445 Greenwich St., New York.

CAMP FOR BOYS FOR SALE; ESTABlished 25 years; fully equipped for 100 boys; terms. S 864 Times Downtown.

POULTRY SLAUGHTER HOUSE FOR SALE or lease with permit; 1st Av. and 108th St. B. Z. Construction Co., 173 5th Av.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE NEWSPAPER WITH large printing plant for sale; big and steady income. B 68 Times.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED STATEN ISland deptal office and equipment. St. George 5556.

GYMNASIUM, BEST CITY LOCATION, fine clientele; quick action; bargain. B 105 Times.

RAILROAD SIDING, COMPLETED, FLATbush, unrestricted; permits bulk storage petroleum products. Mansfield 3300.

RELIABLE BROKER WANTED TO SELL foreign language newspaper with large printing plant and income. B 67 Times.

CAMP—SALE, EQUIPPED, ELEVATION, private lake, artistic; most unusual. W 225 Times.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO, fully equipped, operating and dark rooms. Room 317, 2 East 23d St.

MOVIE, ONLY THEATRE, SUBURBS, 1,000 seats; good business; lease. Blake, 1,475 Broadway.

TWO ORIGINAL CHOCOLATE PRODUCTS formulas for sale. X 2351 Times Annex.

CHILDREN'S CAMP, LAKE GEORGE; will lease. W 43 Times.

Continued on Following Page.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS IN CITY'S CHURCHES

Prayers and Sermons of All Denominations Will Seek to Aid Universal Peace.

CHILD LABOR SUNDAY ALSO

Day Designated as Third Sunday After Epiphany—Catholics Complete Octave of Prayer.

Prayers for an abiding universal peace between nations will be offered in the churches today and scores of pastors will devote the whole or part of their sermons to a discussion of means of making peace possible. Special petitions will be made for a blessing upon the deliberations at the five-power naval conference in session in London.

The National Child Labor Committee, with headquarters at 215 Fourth Avenue, has asked that today be observed as "Child Labor Sunday" in churches and Sunday schools. A leaflet containing a suggested program for use in church organizations has been supplied by the committee.

Roman Catholics completed yesterday an octave of prayer for the reunion of Christendom. In ritualistic churches today is recorded as the third Sunday after Epiphany. Some of today's services will be as follow:

Baptist.

Calvary, worshiping temporarily in Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Hillyer Hawthorne Straton, assistant pastor and son of the late Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, who was the pastor, on "Jesus Christ—The God Man;" sermons at 3 o'clock and in the evening by the Rev. Will H. Houghton, the acting pastor. His topic at the latter service will be "The Meaning of the Cross." All services will be broadcast by WQAO.

North, 232 West Eleventh Street—Morning, divine worship; evening, sermon by the Rev. J. Stanley Morgan, the pastor, on "Wandering Stars."

Congregational.

Broadway, at Fifty-sixth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Bradford, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Providence, R. I. The Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, the retiring pastor, will take part today in the dedication of the Horace Bushnell Memorial Building, the new civic auditorium of Hartford, Conn.

Jewish.

Temple Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and Sixty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by Rabbi Nathan Krass on "If I Were a Layman What Would I Expect of the Ministry?"

Free, worshiping in Carnegie Hall—Morning, sermon by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise on "Jew Suss—Fact or Fiction?"

Binai Jeshurun, Eighty-eighth Street, West of Broadway—Morning, sermon by Rabbi Isaac Landman, editor of The American Hebrew, on "Our Present-Day Religious Revolution."

American, worshiping in Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street—Morning, sermon by Rabbi Marius Ranson on "Man's Last Enemy," based on the Broadway production "Death Takes a Holiday."

Lutheran.

St. James, Madison Avenue and Seventy-third Street—Sermon by the Rev. Charles D. Trexler, the pastor-elect, on "Christ and the Leper."

Advent, Broadway and Ninety-third Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Augustus Steimle, the pastor, on "Faith" and "Joseph in Temptation." At the Young Peoples' "Twilight Hour," Miss Mildred Winston, secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Student Groups in Action."

Immanuel, Lexington Avenue and Eighty-eighth Street—Morning at 9:30 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Arthur R. Kleps, the pastor, on "Wise and Foolish Builders"; evening, divine worship at which ten adults will be accepted into membership; Wednesday evening, annual concert given under the auspices of the Women's Committee of the Lutheran Education Society.

Emmanuel, Brown Place and East 137th Street, the Bronx—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Felix G. Robinson, the pastor, on "Salvation"; evening, cantata by the choir, "The Conversion of St. Paul."

Methodist Episcopal.

Madison Avenue, at Sixtieth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, the pastor, on "Living One's Own Life" and "Glasgow: 'They Stooped to Folly.'"

Broadway Temple, at 174th Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, the pastor, on "Helpless Humanism" and "Future Life." At the evening service W. D. Pelley, author of a recent magazine article, "Seven Minutes in Eternity," will speak.

Washington Square, Fourth Street, West of the square—Morning, divine worship; evening, sermon by the Rev. Dr. John L. Davis, the pastor, on "Robert Burns." There will be music by the Scottish Triple Choir, under the leadership of Frederick Taggert. Angus Fraser will play the bagpipe. The ushers will be in kilts.

Church of All Nations, 9 Second Avenue—Evening, forum with an address by Oscar Peterson, a member of the Executive Committee of the Proletarian party, on "The Life and Work of Lenin."

St. Andrew's, 122 West Seventy-sixth Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Dr. James Hardy Bennett, the pastor, on "Singing Stars and Shouting Sons" and "As a Man Thinketh."

St. James, Madison Avenue and 126th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. George Maychin Stockdale, the pastor, on "Providence"; 4 o'clock, a service for Esthonians with their own minister officiating; evening, open forum, with an address by C. Oliver Moore, a Wall Street lawyer, on "What the Church Means to Me."

St. Mark's, 179 West 137th Street—3 o'clock, mass meeting for members of the West 137th Street Branch of the Y. W. C. A., with Bishop Reverdy C. Ransom as speaker.

Presbyterian.

First, Fifth Avenue and Eleventh Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. J. Valdemar Moldenhawer, the collegiate pastor; evening, Handel's Dittengen Te Deum by the choir, under the direction of Dr. William C. Carl. The Te Deum, which was written in 1743 to celebrate the victory of Dittengen, has not been heard in the United States for nearly half a century.

Brick, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill, the pastor, on "Martha and Mary"; 4 o'clock, Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" by the choir, under Clarence Dickinson, and a sermon by Dr. Merrill on "The Approach of Religion and Science."

Church of the Covenant, Forty-second Street and Second Avenue—Morning, celebration of the sixty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the church with a sermon by the Rev. Howard V. Yergin, the pastor; evening, the first of three of oratoris Sunday evenings, with Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" by the choir of the Brick Presbyterian Church.

Central, Park Avenue West and Sixty-fourth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Dwight Witherspoon Wylie, the pastor; 4:30 o'clock, the oratorio, "Stabat Mater," by Rossini, when the choir will be augmented by a second quartet and under the direction of William Reddish.

James Memorial Chapel of Union Theological Seminary, Broadway and 120th Street—Morning, sermon by Professor Eugene William Lyman of the faculty.

Fort Washington, 174th Street, opposite Broadway—Morning and evening and every evening this week through Friday, talks by S. D. Gordon, author of "Quiet Talks." His morning topic will be "The Hungry Heart of God" and his evening topic will be "God on a Wooing Errand to the Earth."

Fort George, St. Nicholas Avenue and 186th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Lyman R. Hartley, the pastor; evening, pantomime by the young people of the church on "Are Ye Able?" A "Church Home Hour" will follow.

Park Avenue, at Eighty-fifth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, the pastor, on "The Church and the Social Conscience" and "The City's Loneliness."

Second, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street—Morning, serman by the Rev. Dr. George J. Russell, the pastor, on "Our All Powerful Ally"; evening, a young people's service, with special music and addresses.

Greenwich, 139 West Thirteenth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Walter Carl Subke, the minister in charge, on "A Rule That Has No Exceptions" and "Where Two Roads Meet."

Protestant Episcopal.

Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Avenue and 110th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. B. Talbot Rogers, historiographer of Trinity Parish; 4 o'clock, sermon by the Very Rev. Milo Hudson Gates, the new dean.

St. James, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street—Morning, sermon by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D. C. This will be a triple anniversary: the 120th anniversary of the founding of the parish, the thirty-third anniversary of the consecration of the present edifice and the fifth anniversary of the present reconstructed and enlarged church. At 4 o'clock the Rt. Rev. John I. Blair Larned, Suffragan Bishop of Long Island, will preach. Holy Trinity congregation, which is a branch, will join in the service.

St. Bartholomew's, Park Avenue and Fiftieth Street—Morning, divine worship; 4 o'clock, vesper service under the auspices of the Episcopal Actors' Guild, with a sermon by the Rev. W. Harold Weigle Jr., the chaplain. The Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, the rector, will preach today at Yale University.

St. Thomas's, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street—Morning and at 4 o'clock, sermons by the Rev. Dr. Roelif H. Brooks, the rector; evening, an "hour of organ music," by Dr. T. Tertius Noble. The preacher at the daily noon services this week will be the Rev. Robert S. W. Wood, rector of St. Mary's Church, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Incarnation, Madison Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. H. Percy Silver, the rector; 4 o'clock, the second part of "The Beatitudes," by Cesar Franck, will be sung by the choir, under the leadership of John Doane, organist and choirmaster.

Calvary, Fourth Avenue and Twenty-first Street—Divine worship morning and at 6 P. M. At 5 o'clock the Right Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, Bishop of South Dakota, will speak in the parish house on his work among Indians.

French Church du Saint Esprit, worshiping in St. Thomas's Chapel, Sixtieth Street, east of Third Avenue—Serman at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. John A. Maynard, the pastor.

St. Agnes's Chapel, Trinity Parish, Ninety-second Street, west of Columbus Avenue—Sermons morning and at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. William W. Bellinger, the vicar.

St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University—4 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity Parish.

St. George's, Stuyvesant Square and East Sixteenth Street—Sermons morning and at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, the rector; evening, a special program by the Women's University Glee Club.

Grace, Broadway and Tenth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. W. Russell Bowie, the rector, on "The Responsibility of Success" and "What One Man With God Can Do."

St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, Tenth Street, west of Second Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, the rector, on "A Universal or a Jewish Gospel: the Strategy of Jesus"; 4 o'clock, symposium, "The Lyric Litany of Mystic Miracles"; evening, symbolic worship, "The Lay of the River Jordan," conducted by the Rev. Dudley D. Zuver and Bryce Fogle.

St. John's, 218 West Eleventh Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. John A. Wade, the rector; evening, a rendition of "Spirituals" by the Harmonic Jubileers.

Holy Apostles, Ninth Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Lucius A. Edelblute, the rector; evening, address by the Rev. Arthur B. Richardson on "My Work in the Philippine Islands."

St. Luke's Convent Avenue and West 141st Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. William T. Walsh, the rector, on "The New Science and Morality"; 4 o'clock, a service of "Spiritual Healing."

Chapel of the Intercession, Trinity Parish, Broadway and 155th Street—Morning, sermon by the Very Rev. Milo Hudson Gates, new dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine; 4 o'clock, annual service of French music.

Holyrood, Fort Washington Avenue and 179th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Arthur P. H. Hyde, the rector; evening, sermon by the Rev. W. Jusserland De Forest.

Roman Catholic.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street—Low masses as 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock. At high mass at 11 o'clock a two weeks' mission will be opened by the Jesuit Fathers, the Rev. John D. McCarthy, the Rev. John A. Cotter, the Rev. Charles Connor and the Rev. Edward J. Sweeny. In addition to the regular morning masses and the noon mass, there will be a service each afternoon at 5:30 o'clock with a ten-minute sermon by Father Cotter.

St. Paul the Apostle, Columbus Avenue and Sixtieth Street—Celebration of the Feast of St. Paul, the patronal saint of the parish, at all services. The Right Rev. John Gregory Murray, Bishop of Portland, Me., will pontificate and the Very Rev. John B. Harney, superior of the Paulist Fathers, will preach. In the evening Bishop Murray will preach on "St. Paul." There will be music by the Paulist Choristers under the direction of the Rev. William J. Finn. The evening service will be broadcast by WLWL.

St. Joseph's, 416 East Eighty-seventh Street—The January, 1930, graduating class of the parish will attend a high mass at 10 o'clock.

Universalist.

Divine Paternity, Central Park West and Seventy-sixth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall, pastor emeritus, on "Which Way?" The Manhattan Congregational congregation worships temporarily with the Universalist members.

Reformed.

Marble, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, on "The Attainment of Christian Unity" and "A Nobler Race Than E'er the World Has Seen."

Bethany, First Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Paul C. Dickie, the pastor, on "Human Nature Being What It Is" and "The Youth Question."

West End, Seventy-seventh Street and West End Avenue—Sermons morning and at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Henry Evertson Cobb, the pastor.

Unitarian.

West Side, 110th Street, east of Broadway—Morning, divine worship; 4 o'clock, annual meeting of the Metropolitan Unitarian Conference, with supper and an evening session. An address in the afternoon by Clinton F. Wilding on "Should the Church Advertise?" Evening addresses will be made by the Rev. Raymond Bragg, secretary of the Western Conference, and Dr. Gustav A. Beck, director of the Presbyterian Labor Temple. The topic of Dr. Beck will be "Unitarians—And the Next Step."

All Souls, worshiping in the MacDowell Club, 166 East Seventy-third Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Minot Simons, the pastor, on "Backgrounds of the London Conference; the Far Background."

Radio.

WJZ—At 3 o'clock, address by United States Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas on "Confidence in Modern Youth and Modern Days"; 5 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman on "Honor."

WEAF—At 4 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman on "Man's Love for His Maker."

WABC—8 to 9 o'clock, the Rev. Francis B. Upham, pastor of John Street Methodist Church, on "Heroes of the Church." This and a like service every week-day morning at 8 o'clock will be under the auspices of the Evangelistic Committee of New York City.

WPCH—At 1 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. John A. Maynard, pastor of the French Church du Saint Esprit, on "Survival, Ancient and Modern."

WMCA, WCAM, WDRC, WDEL and WOKO—At 3:30 o'clock, weekly radio service of the Rescue Society, 5 Doyers Street, with an address by Martin Mooney, of the John Golden Theatre, on "An Actor's Ups and Downs."

Miscellaneous.

Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street—Morning, sermon by John Haynes Holmes, the pastor, on "Is the Theatre Dying?"; evening, forum, with an address by John Kelly, Commissioner of Industry in the Government of Mexico, on "The United States and Mexico; Team Work for Good."

New Church (*Swedenborgian*)—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Arthur Wilde, the pastor; Wednesday evening, a social gathering to celebrate the 242d anniversary of the birth of Emanuel Swedenborg.

Jewish Science, worshiping in the True Sisters' Building, 150 West Eighty-fifth Street—Morning, address by Rabbi Morris Lichtenstein, the leader, on "Conquering Heredity."

Society for Ethical Culture, Central Park West and Sixty-fourth Street—Morning, address by Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer on "Personality Training and Family Life"; evening, Alfred W. Martin on "Marcus Aurelius, Emperor and Philosopher."

Beacon Light Mission, 2,350 Third Avenue—This evening and every evening of the week, celebration of its thirty-seventh anniversary, with the Rev. Joseph F. Daubert, the superintendent in charge.

National Bible Institute, 340 West Fifty-fifth Street—4 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edward Bates Turner on "Was Jesus a Militarist?"

Church of the Truth, Salmon Towers, 11 West Forty-second Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Albert C. Grier on "Open Windows toward Jerusalem"; evening, lecture by Gladys C. Grier, his daughter.

Unity Society, 33 West Thirty-ninth Street—Morning, lecture by Dr. Richard Lynch, the leader, on "Prayers that Work."

Bronx Free Fellowship, Azure Masonic Temple, Boston Road, near 172d Street—Evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Leon Rosser Land on "The Sacred and the Secular"; 9 o'clock, an open forum at which Morris Hillquit, national chairman of the Socialist party, will speak on "The Outlook for Socialism in the United States."

First Humanist Society, Chalif Hall, 163 West Fifty-seventh Street—Lecture by Charles Francis Potter on "Progress."

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LOST and FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight
TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1000
New Jersey, Mulberry 3900 between 8:30 A. M. and 6 P. M. daily; White Plains 5300 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily; Garden City 3605 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily.
75 cents an agate line daily. 80 cents Sunday.

LOST.

BOOK 2-8231 Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company.

BOOK, record, small, gray, 42d-58th, East, Tuesday night; reward. Bronxville 5291.

CANE, black, plain silver top, left in taxicab at Hotel Lucerne, Thursday; reward. Phone Endicott 7100, Ext. 407.

KODAK-CAMERA, Eastman moving picture, left in Paramount taxi about 5:30 P. M. Saturday; liberal reward. Call Wickersham 3995.

LORGNETTE, between Audubon Theatre and 181st St.; reward. Wadsworth 5389.

PACKAGE, containing wedding invitation samples, taxicab, Friday, Long Island Station, Atlantic Av., Brooklyn; reward. Telephone Hollis 3219.

POCKETBOOK, at Saint Ignatius Loyola Church, 84th St. and Park Av., at 9 o'clock mass, Saturday. Kindly return rosary, sentimental value. No questions asked. Reward. Atwater 3965.

POCKETBOOK—Small, black, containing $47, automobile permit, keys; reward. Riverside 8626.

PURSE, black silk, Pennsylvania Hotel-Cunard Line, Jan. 18. Symonds, Volunteer 2700.

TRAVELING CASE, lady's tan alligator leather, fitted with toilet set; left in taxi, Penn Station, 5:30 P. M., Jan. 21; value sentimental; reward. Mr. Holmes, Murray Hill 5251.

VANITY Case—Black enamel, E. B. C., Wednesday, between Junior League Club and East 64th St., or taxi; reward. Gordon, Circle 1590.

WALLET containing large sum of money, in or near Stern Brothers; generous reward. Phone Bryant 6882.

Jewelry.

BRACELET—Platinum, 2 diamonds, emeralds; also purse, Tuesday; reward. Curran, Fordham 7029.

BRACELET—Jade-Carnelian, between Grand Central-Bronx (sentimental); reward. Dayton 5967. Salit.

BRACELET, 3 small diamonds, 3 sapphires, vicinity 103d St.-Broadway subway; reward. Smith. Washington Heights 0970.

CROSS, gold, blue and white sapphires, Jan. 18; reward. 325 East 50th.

JEWEL Case—Marked D. Lantoni, with cameo inside; valueless to any one but owner; $25 reward. Daniel Roth, 200 Hudson St., corner Canal. Walker 8240.

LAVALLIERE, diamond, wing-shaped pin, pearl pendant, on Jan. 24; also small pearl necklace, Jan. 23; liberal reward. Tel. Wisconsin 7580.

PIN, lady's diamond and sapphire, set in platinum, Friday evening about 9:30-10:30, between Hotel St. Regis and Pierre's Restaurant, Park Av. Liberal reward return to cashier, Hotel St. Regis.

PIN, circular, filigree silver, small sapphire, Friday, P. M., East 56th or 57th Sts. to 50th St., 5th Av. or in taxi; reward. Seaman. Plaza 8343, Monday.

PIN, copy of head, enameled in red, surrounded by small diamonds; Wednesday morning; reward. Atwater 4514.

PIN—Diamond and platinum, at Charity Ball, Ritz-Carlton; reward. Room 1409, 111 John St., N. Y. C.

RINGS—Lost in ladies' wash room Ritz Carlton Hotel, Saturday morning; one solitair, square platinum setting; one pinky with two stones; liberal reward. E 339 Times.

RINGS (2), white gold, one with three small diamonds, one dark brown stone; reward. Oakwood 9692.

RING and stickpin, in muslin bag, Brooklyn, liberal reward. Flatbush 8072.

RING, little finger, sapphire and diamonds, Jan. 16; reward. Washington Heights 6150.

WATCH and wallet, initialed W. G. G.; reward of $300 return. Communicate with W. G. Garland, 205 Church St., New Haven, Conn., or through this column. X 2356 Times Annex.

WRIST WATCH, silver Waltham, and bracelet, Tuesday, vicinity Lexington—55th. Plaza 6377.

WRIST WATCH, man's, small, Frey, Friday night, subway-Village; reward. Worth 1371.

$500 REWARD
for return of onyx and diamond bowknot brooch containing 1 large diamond and 150 small brilliants, 66 calibrated onyx, lost Jan. 20 in or near 888 Park Av., between 78th and 79th Sts., or Metropolitan Opera House, Broadway and 39th. A. J. Schiapp, 110 William St. Beekman 6261.

$150 REWARD
for return of circle pin, 154 diamonds and sapphires; lost Jan. 22, Times Square Theatre, Casanova Club, West 54th St., Rubin's Restaurant, Madison Av., East 77th St. or taxi. Toplis & Harding, 150 William St. Beekman 2911.

$50 REWARD.
Platinum circle brooch, containing 32 diamonds, 24 emeralds, lost Jan. 25 at Beaux Arts ball, Hotel Astor. Return to J. A. Lyons, 15 William St. Hanover 0631.

$75 REWARD.
Two bracelets, one of gold and platinum mesh and one gold bracelet with 3 crystals, jockey and horses, lost Jan. 21 between West 52d St. and East 36th St. or in taxi. A. R. Lee & Co., Inc., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$50 REWARD
for return of platinum and diamond brooch lost evening of Jan. 24, between 5 East 78th St., 48th St. Theatre and St. Regis Hotel. Mr. Judd, 110 William St. Beekman 6261.

$200 REWARD.
Platinum ring, one emerald cut and 6 baguette diamonds, lost Jan. 24, R. H. Macy's, or vicinity. Return to H. L. Smith, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$150 REWARD
for return of pin, 47 diamonds, 18 sapphires, lost Jan. 7, Club Richman, West 56th St. Toplis & Harding, 150 William St. Beekman 2911.

$1,000 REWARD.
Necklace, 99 pearls, with pearl clasp, lost Jan. 14 between West 76th St. and 79th St., vicinity Amsterdam Av. Return to Herbert J. Payne, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$1,500 REWARD for return of emerald ring and diamond guard ring, lost Jan. 22, probably Saks 5th Av. wash room. W. H. Soper, 82 Beaver St. Beekman 1323.

Wearing Apparel.

MUFF, black Persian lamb, taxi, Friday, 55th-35th Sts.; $15 reward. Harrington, Lexington 1760.

MUFF, black seal, left in taxi Tuesday; reward. Atwater 7128.

MUFF, gray squirrel, lost Wanamaker's Friday; reward. Phone Dewey 3111.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

FOX TERRIER, wire haired, male, 10 months old, from 262 West 73d St., about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon; answers to name of Ricky; liberal reward. Joseph J. O'Donahue Jr. Trafalgar 2721.

CHOW, light red, male, name Papo, license 400,905; $25 reward; no questions asked. Robert Dunn, Katonah 260J.

ESKIMO Spitz, male, Brooklyn, Wednesday, scar left side face; reward. Midwood 1846.

FOX TERRIER, wire-haired male, Orange license No. 45; reward. Orange 5229.

FOUND.

RING, diamond and pearl, found in Lord & Taylor's Thursday, Jan. 16. Inquire of C. J. Carroll, Assistant Treasurer, 9th floor.

GLOVES, package of eleven pair, 71st-Madison Av. 36 East 72d, 6th floor.

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10-Pc. Dining Room Suite was $450 now $298

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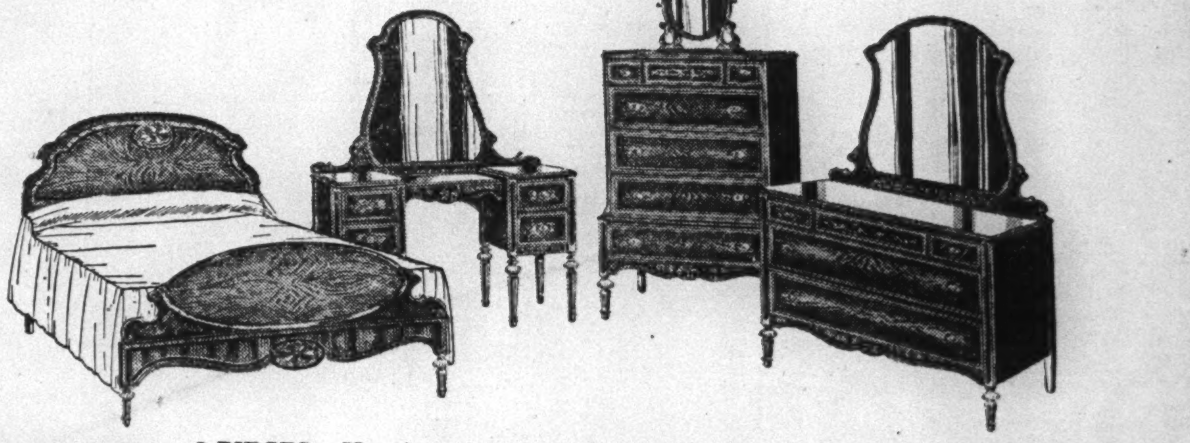

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Section 3 | EDITORIAL
TIMES WEEK-END CABLE REVIEWS

The New York Times.

EDITORIAL
WATCH TOWER—CORRESPONDENCE EDUCATIONAL | Section 3

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930.

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THE NEWS OF EUROPE IN WEEK-END CABLES

[illegible] WITH PREMIER

Look to MacDonald to Achieve Results as President of Naval Conference.

DELEGATES ADMIRE HIM

Lords Mark the Reassembling of Parliament by Defeating Two Cabinet Measures.

By ERNEST MARSHALL.
Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The London Naval Conference was launched under conditions which could not have been bettered, except for the slight accident of a fog, which, although described as the worst London has known for years, had few more untoward results than to make Ambassador Dawes a little late and keep Lloyd George away from the House of Lords altogether. It was wittily and not infrequently remarked that it was better for the conference to begin in a fog than to end in one.

The inaugural proceedings were deeply impressive. The absence of State ceremony in no wise detracted from the solemnity of the occasion. In fact, the pomp and circumstance usually associated with functions in the royal gallery of the House of Lords would have been a somewhat incongruous display. The King struck the keynote when he said it was "all peoples" who since the great war had determined that statesmanship should leave nothing undone to prevent a repetition of that grim and immense tragedy.

The London conference is more than a naval conference; it is a people's conference. The delegations of the five powers are assembled not with designs to obtain advantages for one country over another, but with the object of reaching agreements which will be satisfactory to all the nations concerned. The peoples have made their voices heard. The mandates they have given their representatives are peremptory. Failure to accomplish something of the task committed to their hands will be a dereliction of duty and will be condemned by world opinion. Confession of incapacity would entail dire consequences from which all peoples would suffer, and in their distress they would exact bitter retribution. During these opening days of the conference there has been general recognition of this fact, implied in all speeches, that failure would not merely be marking time, but would definitely set the hands of the clock back.

Smooth Sailing Now Expected.

Launched under such favorable auspices, what will be the course of the ship carrying her cargo of high hopes and manned by a crew animated with good-will? It is not expected that she will sail triumphantly over smooth seas and under blue skies into her haven. There may be anxious times when the winds will buffet her and rocks and shoals will endanger her progress, and even there may be moments when there will be disaffection and disagreement among her crew and she may be thrown out of her course and her prow turned in directions which cannot lead to this safe haven but only to an intermediate port where she can be laid up for repairs.

Much will depend upon the man at the helm, and there can be no doubt that among the delegations generally there exists the firm conviction that no man better qualified for the post of steersman could be found than Ramsay MacDonald, who by virtue of his office as Prime Minister of the country convening the conference presides over its deliberations. Of his zeal and enthusiasm there is no question, nor is there any fear that in adaptability and broad perception of differing points of view he will be inadequate to his task.

So far as his own fellow-subjects are concerned, the Prime Minister never commanded more complete appreciation and confidence than he won by his address in the House of Lords. His affirmation that in the naval programs of the leading powers there is a margin between naval security needs and actual or projected strengths has been accepted as axiomatic. The first duty of the conference would be to fix in the full light of day the needs of each power.

There are many who are convinced that even if its results be not all that might be hoped for, the conference will not separate without a record of "something accomplished, something done," that will contain the germs of the eventual harvest to be reaped by nations of good-will.

To sum up the impressions of the week, the naval conference has been inaugurated under much better conditions and with greater prospects of a fair measure of success than was thought possible by the shrewdest observers on the very eve of its assembly. That is at least something to the good.

Lords Defeat Government Twice.

Parliament met again on the same day that the five-power naval conference opened and the House of Lords amused itself by defeating the government twice in the afternoon. The Commons will thus lose valuable time in reversing the decisions of the peers.

Quite the most noticeable feature of the gathering of the lower house was its good temper and apparent readiness to smooth the way for government measures. Lloyd George was all smiles and received many congratulations on the way he had disposed of the questions raised by Lord Grey of Fallodon regarding future developments in the Liberal party.

He was asked whether he was really so pessimistic about the naval conference as an article he had contributed to a Sunday paper might indicate. He replied that an optimist was a man who saw his difficulties and surmounted them, whereas a pessimist was he who took them lying down.

Masterpiece of Scythian Art Discovered by Grave-Diggers

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 10.—A 1,500-year-old golden image of a deer was found by grave-diggers on the Kubik estate. By its side was a chain of amber, some buttons, earrings and a rusty helmet. The grave-diggers divided the treasure, but it was later redeemed and will enrich the Hungarian National Museum's collection.

The deer is a masterpiece of Scythian art, notable for its grace and faithfulness to nature, but shows traces of Hellenic influence.

At about the same time fourteen Hun tombs were discovered in the neighborhood of Szeged. In them were skeletons of animals, bronze finery and iron tools. Next Spring the whole cemetery will be excavated.

SOVIETS RUTHLESS IN WAR ON KULAKS

Stalin Explains "Liquidation" of Rich Peasants Means Complete Dispossession.

"NEPMEN" ALSO INCLUDED

Huge Head of Lenin Is Unveiled in Moscow on Sixth Anniversary of His Death.

By WALTER DURANTY.
Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Jan. 23.—Last Wednesday was one of the five annual holidays provided under the new Soviet calendar and "nonstop week" system. It was in commemoration of the death of Lenin in 1924 and of the massacre of workers in the courtyard of the Winter palace in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) in 1905.

In place of the memorial services that would be held on such occasions in other countries, Communist and workers' organizations throughout Russia held meetings in "the Lenin corner" which exists in every club and factory and there undertook some voluntary work for the public benefit. Thus in Moscow tens of thousands of young Communists spent the day collecting old iron, bottles and the like in fulfillment of a pledge made by the Moscow Communist youth organization to provide enough such material before the Spring sowing to buy 500 tractors.

In front of the grand opera house, there was a brief ceremony of the unveiling of a colossal head of Lenin, above which in huge red letters is written, "Lenin lives in the hearts of all the workers of the world."

The head, which is about twelve feet high and rests on a twenty-foot black-draped scaffolding, is made of gray canvas. The features, with their narrow, half-closed eyes, suggest a death mask and the impression is heightened by the color. The raised right eyebrow gives a slightly cynical expression.

It is like a new sphinx brooding over the inscrutable future, and the crowd stared up awe-stricken. Grotesque as the idea of this bodyless head may sound, its effect is portentous and grim.

The anniversary was also notable for an editorial signed by M. Stalin which appeared in the Red Army newspaper Red Star, in which the Communist leader carefully explained the meaning of the phrase, "liquidation of the kulak [rich peasant] as a class," which is the keynote of the Kremlin's revised economic policy. M. Stalin said:

"It is necessary to smash in open combat the opposition of this class and to deprive it of the productive sources of its existence and development—the free use of land, the means of production, the right to hire labor, &c. The present policy in the country is not a prolongation of this policy, but a violent change from the old policy of limiting capitalist elements in the villages to a new policy of liquidating the kulak as a class.

A recent editorial in THE NEW YORK TIMES discussing M. Stalin's agrarian policy charitably assumed that the process of liquidating the kulaks would mean their reduction to the average present status by deprivation of their land and other provileges, after which they could enter the collective movement as poor or middle peasants. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is proposed to stamp them out root and branch, so that the place where they were may know them no more. Not only are they refused admission to the collectives, but they are being expelled if they manage to join.

Exile or Death Offered.

The press here Wednesday carried a resolution adopted by 450 delegates from the collectives of one of the counties of Moscow Province. The delegates resolved to "devote all efforts to this achievement by the end of Spring—that not one kulak, priest, nepman or trader be left in our country."

To define further the brutal truth, take the conclusion to an article in the Red Star in which that writer says:

"What will become of the kulak after his liquidation as a class? To us it is all one—let him fall under the first passing automobile or spend the rest of his life in exile—anything, provided he disappears from our midst."

The fact is that the revised policy puts the kulaks, private traders and servants of the religious cults up against a wall. In the urban centres the nepman, or small capitalist, is deprived of his apartment, his

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JOY IN THE BALKANS OVER HAGUE PARLEY

All Delegates Report Victory, but Neglect to Give Details to Censored Press.

FEAST OF LOANS FORESEEN

Many Disappointments Seem Likely as Peoples Find Results Fail as Economic Panaceas.

By G. E. R. GEDYE.
Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Jan. 23.—To study the Central European press and read the utterances of Central European statesmen today is to be convinced that the statesmen attending The Hague Conference have succeeded in finding, through the agreements which they signed there, the philosopher's stone of international politics.

Like the quality of mercy, as described by Shakespeare's Portia, the blessing of The Hague Conference "droppeth like the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath. It is twice blessed. It blesseth him that gives and him that takes."

Such lions and lambs—without specifying which is which—as Premier Count Stephen Bethlen of Hungary, Foreign Minister Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia, Premier Dr. Julius Maniu of Rumania and Chancellor Johann Schober of Austria apparently learned at The Hague to lie down together with all quarrels forgotten. Each went to The Hague pledged to the hilt to win victory or die, politically at least, on the field of honor.

Austria's banner was proudly emblazoned, "We cannot pay and will not pay"; Czechoslovakia's and Rumania's, "They shall pay and must pay, but we will not." Bulgaria, with the device "We have overpaid and demand repayment" went equally determined into the lists at The Hague.

All Claim Victory.

The doughty champions are all home again. They assure their peoples, who girded on their armor, "Victory is ours."

Chancellor Schober received a rousing even if pre-arranged triumphal welcome back to Vienna last night. It is all extremely gratifying to every one concerned. Only, as the tumult and shouting die uncomfortable voices—so far generally of those professionally uncomfortable, the Social Democrats—ask "What, exactly, was settled; precisely, what have we obtained?" For, incredible as it may sound, when every detail of the settlement of the biggest question of German reparation is known all over the rest of the world, it is a fact that at the moment of writing, two days after The Hague settlement, the peoples of Central Europe have only the vaguest idea of what their terms are. Secret diplomacy, apparently abolished as far as the results are concerned, at least for Western Europe, retains its hold in respect to both negotiations and results in the eastern part of the Continent.

When Hermann Bahr, Vienna's Bernard Shaw, called the old Austro-Hungarian monarchy the Land of Baroque, he was not thinking only in terms of stone and stucco. What aroused him to impotent anger was the Austrian's fondness for the façade in political and administrative solutions. Instead of ruthless German thoroughness, he found his countrymen anxious only to present an appearance of having solved all problems while concealing, instead of dragging into the light of day and threshing out thoroughly the most insidious dangers.

Few Facts Available.

The Hague settlements may, indeed, prove able to stand the light of day for all of the various nationals of Eastern Europe, but already the press has succeeded, with very few facts at its disposal, in casting such a roseate glow around them that it seems some nations at least are bound to be disappointed when the hard facts emerge—unless, indeed, the roseate glow has succeeded in blinding them.

What, for example, has Austria obtained at the Hague? It is probable, indeed, that she has come off best of all, since the burden of liability to pay reparations was lifted. The world has long realized that this hardly used mountain republic, which had far less consideration paid than had any other State to the possibility of its future existence at the Paris Peace Conference of 1918-1919, neither could nor should be mulcted of further payments. It was generally recognized that its share of responsibility for the sins of the former Imperial Government of the mighty Austrian Empire were more than expiated when the powers had insisted on its being born cripple, with all fertile territories and millions of its German-speaking nationals placed under foreign rule, while its union with great Germany was forbidden.

Liability Impeded Loan.

Nevertheless, Austria's paper liability to pay reparations was always the first obstacle to its obtaining a foreign loan, since the Allies possessed a general lien on all State property and revenues. This now falls so that Austria is entitled to a sigh of relief. Whether she is entitled to jubilate, however, is another matter. After all, the liability which vanished was a paper one only, and its disappearance makes no Austrian one penny richer and provides employment for no single man.

As a serialist on the Arbeiter Zeitung maliciously croaks in the ear of Chancellor Schober amid the cacophony of congratulations this morning: "Our Chancellor returns to a country of 6,000,000 inhabitants, of whom 300,000 are workless. The masses face the worst period of unemployment in the country's history. In such a situation one does not rejoice, but puts his shoulder to the wheel."

The truth is that the credit-hungry States of Central and Eastern Europe are mesmerized by the word loan. For the moment the Austrians, hearing that one barrier to that es-

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Austrian Barbers in Despair Over Bobbed Hair Would Persuade Men to Let Whiskers Grow

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Jan. 12.—Austrian barbers and friseurs, having struggled in vain to induce women to let their hair grow longer, have now decided to popularize longer locks, and especially whiskers, for men. If the Congress of Austrian Hairdressers which has been meeting here has its way the streets of this polite metropolis will soon be populated by male citizens bearded like the angora.

"The safety razor," it was stated at the congress, "has proved our ruin. The greater the surface of a man's face which we can induce him to cover with hair the more work for our hands." It was resolved that members should induce their clients by every means in their power to develop every kind of hairy adornment, starting with the toothbrush or Chaplin mustache and rising by degrees to the dignified "walrus" or "gravy strainer," the finely waxed "Kaiser Wilhelm," and even the bushy "Francis Joseph" whisker.

Austrian men, having shown a willingness to stick feathers in their hats and enrol themselves in private armies of Left or Right, may prove fruitful ground for the new movement. But perhaps Austrian women will have something to say about it.

SPAIN FAILS TO TELL WORLD OF ITS GOODS

Producers Suffer in Hunt for Markets by Ignorance of the Value of Advertising.

MAGAZINES FEW AND POOR

Illiteracy Is a Handicap to Developing Domestic Sales—Olive Oil Men Seek Aid Here.

By FRANK L. KLUCKHOHN.
Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, Jan. 23.—In the opinion of many observers, Spain's failure to appreciate the value of advertising her products and herself shows the gap existing between the industrial and transportation developments of the last six years and the ability of the people immediately to assimilate modern ideas of marketing and distribution.

Constant grasping for proper methods is one of the most important internal developments in Spain today. Advertising has not the prestige it enjoys in other countries. In fact it is regarded here in the same manner as soap-box orators are in the United States. The greater part is now done by foreign companies.

An American automobile firm carefully checked the number of automobiles passing a prominent intersection in Madrid for several weeks and then announced, "One in every four cars passing this centre of the city is ours." The Spaniards shrug their shoulders, saying "another ad," assuming the catchy phrase not necessarily true.

An agent for a foreign company recently went to the director of Spain's largest newspaper, of 124,000 circulation, with a protest because the opening shot in a big advertising campaign had not been published. The director's explanation was, "I forgot it."

Newspapers are the leading advertising medium in Spain, yet all regard advertising as a nuisance not to be encouraged, and not one has an advertising department or manager. A phrase or picture worth 10,000 words is unknown, and looking through a Spanish paper, except by the most careful scrutiny, it is impossible to distinguish the names of many products being advertised. No advertisements appeal to human desires, most being merely such categorical statements as "Our product is best."

Signboards are practically non-existent here, as 45 per cent of the people are illiterate and all towns tax signboards heavily. Magazines are few and relatively unpopular, and the Madrid newspapers are shipped all over the country, the ingenuity of the bulk of review editors being strictly limited and the contents of magazines generally being poor.

Black and White, one of the best magazines, reaches 50,000 of the 22,000,000 people. Mundo Grafico, because it consists of pictures which the illiterate can enjoy is the best seller. English, French and American magazines sell by the thousands to the non-English-speaking public because of the attractiveness of their pictures and composition.

It is felt that a splendid opportunity to propagandize is lost because few magazines are sent to South America, despite the affection and respect of South Americans for Spaniards.

The failure of newspapers to appreciate advertising perhaps is due to the fact that one is subsidized by the government and the others have high advertising rates, not based on size or circulation.

Failure of newspapers and magazines to cooperate in marketing oranges is causing a flooding of the nearer markets. There is no advertising to create new markets further abroad, the result being distress here now. Spain is the second largest producer of oranges in the world and still is primarily an agricultural nation, but her olive oils, wines, fruits and almonds are not known under Spain's trade-mark. As proof of the advance of ideas, however, a representative of the olive oil producers is on his way to the United States now to discuss the problem of marketing this product.

NEW ATTICA PRISON TO COST $12,000,000

Penal Institution in Western New York Will Have Outer Wall 30 Feet High.

ROOM FOR 2,000 CONVICTS

Separate Cell Blocks Will Allow Segregation of Prisoners With Worst Records.

By M. M. WILNER.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUFFALO, Jan. 22.—If the succession of prison mutinies in this State have had no other effect, they have directed an exceptional amount of attention to the new State prison under construction at Attica.

When the first outbreak occurred at Auburn on July 28, with the almost simultaneous revolt at Dannemora, the opening rush of comments indicated that even among State officials and prison reform bodies many had forgotten that a new prison at Attica was contemplated. There were those who attempted sarcastic reproaches on the folly of a State which enacted Baumes laws to fill prisons with life-termers and omitted to provide adequate prison space in which to keep them.

These arguments commonly ignored the fact that there were any other life-term convicts than Baumes law prisoners and were obviously intended to suggest the abandonment of the habitual criminal principle in the sentencing of offenders. Whatever may be the outcome of that agitation, the immediate and practical answer to the convict revolts has been the new Attica prison. In a sense, the entire controversy between the two schools of criminology may be said to have reached a compromise in this prison, in which both sides see some promise of a demonstration of their theories.

Atticans Welcome Prison.

The very slow progress that had been made toward building the institution before the riots contrasts with the energy that has been shown since those events. The village of Attica has a population of about 2,000. It is thirty-two miles from Buffalo, and is conveniently accessible by rail from other cities of Western New York. So far from objecting to the location of the prison in its neighborhood, Attica was disposed to welcome the institution as offering a considerable increase in business and employment, particularly during the construction period. Unwarned by the experience which led the former village of Sing Sing to change its name to Ossining, Attica has raised no opposition to having its municipal name attached to a place of penal detention, though a sight in the main street disputes official designation by pointing the way to "Wyoming prison." This has brought protests from the neighboring village of Wyoming. Locally there certainly was no need for riots to spur building activity.

The initial resolution ordering the preparation of plans and specifications was adopted in March, 1928. It was not till Sept. 6, 1929, that bids were opened for the construction work. Criticism that the work was delayed unduly meets the ready answer that it is no small task to draw adequate plans for a great model prison.

There appears, however, to have been some conflict of opinion regarding the kind of model which the institution should follow—whether it should embody the idea that the main object is to reform the convict or to protect society against him by keeping him under stern restraint. Governor Roosevelt, in an address before the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs at Syracuse in November, said that if he could have his way the new prison would limit its accommodation to 1,000 prisoners. As the cost of the plant then was estimated at $10,000,000, that looked like an average of $10,000 for housing each convict. It

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Complete, Accurate News of Naval Conference

THE NEW YORK TIMES, unrivalled for its news, presents daily a comprehensive, accurate report of the London Naval Conference. The Times own staff of correspondents covers all events and the trends of the negotiations in special dispatches. To be best informed of the progress of the conference read, every day,

The New York Times

RESCUE COMMITTEE CHICAGO'S BEST HOPE

Body Headed by Silas Strawn Has Bankers' Confidence Which Office-Holders Lack.

FINANCIAL TROUBLE GROWS

City and County Governments Are Unable to Raise Funds to Pay for Essential Services.

By S. J. DUNCAN-CLARK.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The so-called rescue committee, headed by Silas Strawn, former president of the American Bar Association, which sprang into being some weeks ago as a citizen effort to avert financial disaster in the government of Chicago and Cook County, is now assuming the key position in the extraordinary situation confronting 3,000,000 people.

It seems probable that county, city and school administrations will be forced to seek its intervention, although thus far they have been disposed to treat it with more or less indifference. The committee has succeeded in effecting an organization which gives promise of ability to render intelligent service. It has summoned to its assistance specialists in political economy and municipal financing and management from the faculties of the University of Chicago and Northwestern University. With these experts are associated the technical executives of the Bureau of Public Efficiency and the Civic Federation. Moreover, it has become evident that the committee commands the confidence of the bankers, and that the latter are likely to be guided by its advice in the response they make to political appeals for aid.

County Forced Into Line.

This important factor in strengthening its position became evident when the county, having adopted a budget balanced by estimated revenue, sought to float $7,000,000 worth of tax-anticipation warrants, and was met by local banks with the suggestion that it should consult Mr. Strawn's committee. The banks refused to bid on the tax warrants, and the county is still seeking to dispose of them. From Mr. Strawn came the proposal that effort should be made to obtain bids from private citizens, who could then use the warrants to pay their taxes when the bills are presented. The chief responsibilities of the county lie in the field of public philanthropy, such as mothers' pensions, the county hospital and the Oak Forest Home for the Poor.

The city's plight is best represented by the statement of Mr. Strawn, made at a meeting of the Commercial Club, in which he estimated that if the taxes for 1928 and 1929—collection of which cannot be made until the reassessment is completed—were in the treasury Chicago would have a deficit of more than $20,000,000.

The Board of Education, after vainly wrestling with the problem of keeping its budget within anticipated revenue abandoned the effort, and adopted the biggest budget in its history, totaling more than $101,000,000, and exceeding by nearly $5,000,000 any reasonable expectation of returns from taxes.

The city and the Board of Education are both counting upon obtaining money by the sale of warrants drawn against the 1930 levy, but nobody knows on what their faith is built. If the county cannot dispose of its warrants, there seems little reason for hoping that the city and its schools will fare better.

Office-Holders Out of Favor.

Popular sentiment continues to run against the office-holders, and there is strong feeling that any relief which the rescue committee may be able to afford should be clearly conditioned upon pledges of support for a program of reconstruction in governmental financing methods. The committee is considering such a program which will cover the process of public finance from assessment as the basis of taxation to budget control at the revenue outlet. This will involve, necessarily, a very thorough study of the existing structure and system. It is a task which may take months. In the meantime some sort of emergency plan is imperative if essential services in the county philanthropies, in the city police, fire, street cleaning and health departments, and the work of the schools are to continue. Payless pay days otherwise will bring demoralization.

"Big Bill" Thompson, the Mayor, is showing signs of purpose to turn the situation to political advantage. He has raised the cry that the Loop business district has been under-assessed to the tune of $300,000,000. The fact is that Loop assessments, which were notoriously high, have been cut by about $120,000,000, and that cuts have been made throughout the city, while in the county valuations have gone up. But the Mayor is attempting to pose as the champion of the small home owner and the small business man against the Loop. Many think he is shaping an issue for candidacy in 1931. It seems preposterous under the circumstances, but the whole situation leans in the direction of the preposterous. The other night the Mayor called in the editors and publishers of neighborhood newspapers and made them a speech about the alleged conspiracy to save the Loop at the expense of the rest of the city. It sounded like a campaign speech.

County Battle at Hand.

The Mayoralty fight is a year away but the fight for county offices is at hand. Antony Cermak, Democratic President of the County Board, will not be a candidate for re-election. It is believed he wants to run as his party's candidate for Mayor in 1931. He would like to see Coroner Bundesen make the race for the board presidency in order to get him out of the way before the Mayoralty campaign. But the Coroner is also thinking of the City Hall job and refuses to be side-tracked. Meantime it is announced that Axel Lonn-

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OBSERVATIONS FROM TIMES WATCH-TOWERS

Jury Awards Woman $80,000 For 30 Years' Faithful Work

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—For thirty years Mrs. Amanda Vandewater looked after the home of James Warren Whiffen, Kansas City lawyer. She milked the cows, churned and did other odd chores, and when Mr. Whiffen was ill she nursed him.

When the lawyer died he left an estate of $350,000, from which Mrs. Vandewater was to receive an income of $80 a month.

Mrs. Vandewater's claim for $80,000 has been upheld by a jury.

CLEVELAND STIRRED BY HOPKINS OUSTER

Maschke Coalition Against the City Manager Evokes Strong Public Protest.

HE TURNS ON HIS CRITICS

Tells Them They Have Made New Friends for Government They Sought to Destroy.

By N. R. HOWARD.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22.—The largest city-manager city in the United States gave vociferous evidence this week and last that adoption of the manager plan six years ago did not after all take political battling and the machinery of politics out of the City Hall. In scenes whose public tumult harked for parallel to the days when Tom Johnson, as Mayor and boss, was fighting the street railway companies, William R. Hopkins, Cleveland's first and only manager, was voted out of office by the new City Council after a coalition of twelve Maschke Republicans and two independent Democrats had been formed to serve that purpose.

Mr. Hopkins went into office Jan. 1, 1924, with the inception of the manager plan, as the candidate of both the Republican and Democratic city organizations. Both fought onslaughts on the charter at city elections through the Fall of 1927, and the Democrats and the Hopkins Republicans, formed as a faction of the city G. O. P., staved off three more charter attacks in which the Maschke Republicans grew increasingly hostile. Early in 1928 Manager Hopkins manifested independence in his policies and patronage, and by a year ago had practically broken with the party organization led by National Committeeman Maurice Maschke, Cleveland's "boss." But it was not until after last November's Council elections that Maschke dared go after Hopkins's scalp, and his effort would finally have failed had it not been for the two defections in the Democratic ranks.

City Deeply Stirred.

The raid on Hopkins has stirred Cleveland politically as nothing else has in many years. Nearly 4,000 citizens crowded into the Public Hall a week ago to protest against the ouster, and asserted through their platform spokesmen that the time had come to drive the Maschke partisans out of Cleveland politics. As Maschka's more or less quiet supremacy for more than twenty years has never been so violently questioned, this may be viewed in the nature of a civic uprising. Two recall movements aimed at the fourteen members of the new City Council who voted for the Hopkins ouster are under way, and the choice of a successor to Hopkins resulted in near-defeat for Maschke and his chief lieutenants.

The city manager-designate is State Senator Daniel Edgar Morgan, lawyer, business man, and former president of two outstanding civic associations. He is expected to be voted into office next week, by the same votes which expelled Hopkins. Mr. Morgan is a Republican politician of nearly the same character and traditions at Hopkins, and some political watchers are predicting that he will be about as independent as Hopkins as soon as he finds himself in the City Hall.

Two wild caucuses of the Maschke Council "paper majority" preceded the Hopkins ouster. On the eve of the first Council meeting of this year, the Republicans caucused all one afternoon and evening and deadlocked on both the ouster and the succession. The candidate for city manager known to have Maschke's backing was John A. Cline, former Prosecuting Attorney and a past president of the State Bar Association. But five of the Republican Councilmen bucked, and the caucus broke up. A week ago, a second caucus resulted in the compromise choice of Morgan and the finding of twelve Republican votes in a Council of 25 to remove Hopkins.

No Reason Given for Move.

All of this time—and this is what stirred the public—none of the leaders of the ouster movement brought forth anything tangible in the way of reasoning for deposing Mr. Hopkins, under whose leadership the city admittedly has made its most imposing physical and material progress. He assumed more and more leadership and several "moderate" Republican Councilmen finally decided that he had become more of an autocrat than the charter proposed. One final cause of war was the city's 1928 negotiation with the East Ohio Gas Company for new rates. The Council, as the rate-fixing body, decided to agree to a slight advance. Mr. Hopkins demurred, and won his case through the State Appellate Court.

At last week's Council meeting, as

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DRY LAW SPLITS STATE

New York's Urban-Rural Rift Is Widened by Differences Over Prohibition.

CAUSE OF REPUBLICAN WOE

Defections Almost Certain This Fall, No Matter Who Leaders Pick as Candidates.

By W. A. WARN.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ALBANY, Jan. 23—Home rule has done much to temper the bitterness, constantly reflected in legislative debates, which marked the political relations that existed between the city of New York and the rural sections of the State before the home rule amendment to the State Constitution was adopted and a law enacted to make it operative. But prohibition, which promises to become a dominant topic in the Legislature beginning next week, has since become a troublesome factor, threatening to keep alive and widen the perennial differences between the country and the cities.

In this new conflict the city of New York no longer stands alone with the rest of the State ranged on the other side of the controversy. The old dividing line was largely one drawn to mark a boundary not unnatural if viewed in the light of the political geography of the State of New York. New York City normally is overwhelmingly Democratic on election day. The rest of the State, including the other cities, normally returns a sizable Republican majority. In the struggle over prohibition which has been in progress since 1920 the line-up is different. Only New York City is a unit—practically all wet. The Republican territory outside of the big city is divided. The cities, broadly speaking, are wet, the country districts dry.

City Still Has Grievances.

Of course, there were other than party affiliation factors in the political differences between New York City and the territory beyond its boundaries before prohibition became an issue. New York City had just grievances and chafed under them. It still has some. There was the continuous meddling, before home rule went into effect, with the affairs of the city of New York by Republican Legislatures. There was the manipulation charged against the 1894 Constitutional Convention, dominated by the Republicans, to prevent New York City, with more than 52 per cent of the population of the State and furnishing approximately two-thirds of the State's revenues, from having more than about 40 per cent (it is 41 per cent in the present Assembly) of the seats in the Legislature.

This last grievance, involving in effect taxation without representation, a complaint which once upon a time furnished fuel for a revolution and gave birth to a new nation, New York City probably will be compelled to nurse along until a Democratic majority can retain its hold on the Legislature long enough to adopt an amendment to the State Constitution. But where other grievances are concerned, home rule has afforded an antidote and a preventive for the most of them, while a conciliatory policy consistently pursued in recent years by the present Republican leadership of the Legislature has acted as a palliative for others.

In this connection it may be recalled that while Democratic State platforms over a long period of years had pledged the party to home rule legislation, and home rule long had been a Democratic battle cry in successive campaigns, it remained for the Republicans to place the present home rule law on the statute books. The Constitutional amendment was sponsored by a Republican lawmaker and adopted by Republican Legislatures after the Democratic Legislatures of 1911 and 1913 had failed to take advantage of their opportunity to do the same thing. And even before home rule became a fact through the initative of a Republican Legislature, the Constitutional Convention, dominated by the Republicans, which met in the Capitol in 1915, had written into its revised Constitution that failed of ratification a home rule article which went as far in its grant of power to the cities as the amendment now in effect.

Dry Law Brings Discord.

Thus by sagacious exercise of the powers they were in a position to wield, through control of the Legislature which they still retain, the Republicans went a long way in the promotion of better relations between the city and the territory beyond its gates. But the differences that since have arisen over prohibition to create a political cleavage between the cities and the country districts are not susceptible to adjustment by any processes the Republicans have it in their power to apply.

On the prohibition issue the Republican party in this State, like the Democrats in the nation, is a party divided against itself. And prohibition is destined to become a dominant issue in the campaign this Autumn, with the new aggressive program mapped out by the anti-prohibition forces within the State, under the leadership of former United States Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr.

With this division within their own party, prohibition is to the Republicans a keen, two-edged sword, cutting in both directions. If they nominate a dry candidate for Governor there is bound to be a defection of wet urban Republicans from the

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America Today as Seen From Times Watch-Towers in Various Parts of Country

HEAD OF BAY STATE POINTS WITH PRIDE

Mr. Allen's Message Tells of Vast Program of Improvements Without Bond Issues.

AND WITH DROP IN TAXES

Finance Will Be a Campaign Issue, but It May Be Overshadowed by Prohibition.

By F. LAURISTON BULLARD.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.—The Governor of Massachusetts is pointing with pride these days. Examination of his speeches in the campaign of 1928, and of his messages to the General Court in January, 1929, and the present January, respectively, together with his budget messages last year and this, reveals his dominant interests to be the efficient administration of the finances of the State and generous provision for its humanitarian enterprises. With the first of these this correspondence is mainly concerned, for the reason that Massachusetts actually is in an almost, if not an absolutely, unique position among the States. The net direct debt of the State stands at its lowest point in thirty years, which means that at the peak the debt was four times what it is today; the State tax now is half what it was at the maximum, and without impairing this record in any manner the Commonwealth contemplates the largest program in its history for the construction of public buildings and highways in the current year.

Governor Allen announced this theme in his message of 1929. He said: "A rigid adherence to sound financial principles has brought us to the threshold of an era which I trust will see us free from debt." To that theme he has returned again and again in his State papers, although without such definite intimation of the possible elimination altogether of a direct debt.

No Bonds Issued.

He recited to the legislators this year the fine record of "improvements and extensions" which had been accomplished "without the issuance of a bond." Last year in his budget message the Governor declared that the system now in use in the Commonwealth had shown conclusively that "it is possible to grant large increases for desirable and necessary purposes without increasing the tax burdens of the people." In the message with the budget recommendations for the current year he stated that "the government of the Commonwealth has lived within its income for the entire decade." Yet the budget of 1929 called for total expenditures of $55,413,000, which was an increase over the year preceding of $1,641,000, and the budget for 1930 calls for appropriations of $62,542,000.

At the end of the last fiscal year on Nov. 30, 1929, the net direct debt of the State was 72 per cent below the maximum, there having been a reduction within the year of $1,660,000. At the end of the present fiscal year there is careful computation to justify the expectation that the debt will be 75 per cent below that maximum, and this remarkable reduction will have been attained in a period of ten years.

Further, the Governor shows that the State's building program for 1929 was one of the most extensive in the history of the Commonwealth, and larger than the program for any two-year period prior to 1927, a large part of the construction having been for needed facilities for such State humanitarian departments as mental diseases, public health, public welfare, education and correction. The program for 1930 contains provisions for large increases over that of last year, and the expenditures again will be chiefly in the interest of these and other State institutions. The Governor asks also for appropriations of $12,570,000 for highway construction, which also is a large increase over the corresponding appropriations of 1929.

Budget System Pioneer.

Massachusetts established a budget system three years before the adoption of the plan by the Federal Government, and this is believed to have been the first really effective such system in the country. The system was developed by a process of evolution which found expression in 1917 in the creation of the office of Supervisor of Administration, and the following year the full-fledged budget plan began operation. About the same time the departmental machinery of the Commonwealth was transformed from an outworn and archaic aggregation of many scores of bureaus and commissions into the present consolidated system.

Under the old plan the legislators provided the money for the departmental heads to spend, and they proceeded to spend it, and that was the whole story. Under the plan now in use these expenditures are carefully supervised. The theory is that the men at the head of the State departments may be at the top of their respective professions, and expert in the care of the interests entrusted to them, and yet not be financial experts. The supervision of expenditure has produced economies where it had been supposed the utmost farthing had been saved and eliminated waste where no waste had been supposed to exist.

That, however, has not been the whole story. The governmental machine as a whole functions smoothly and well. Business administration has been emphasized by a succession of Governors, including Coolidge, Cox and Fuller, and now by Governor Allen. The powerful committees of the Senate and the House have been ably manned, especially that of Ways and Means, and their heads have been devoted to the theory which the Governor so warmly endorses.

On the wall of the office of the chairman of the Commission of Administration and Finance, Charles P. Howard, a commission usually called the "State Fin. Com.," which is short for Finance Commission and alludes to the long well-known "Fin. Con." of the city of Boston, there hangs a framed graph which certifies with emphasis the proud position Massachusetts holds among the States in the matter of costs of government. The chart shows the results of an investigation made in Wisconsin, an order of a Legislature which resented criticism of the alleged "extravagance" of Wisconsin in State expenditures. A tabulation was prepared on the basis of the figures of the Department of Commerce at Washington. The list of the forty-eight States has at the top North Carolina and at the bottom Massachusetts, with Wisconsin a notch above. In the ten years 1915-1925 North Carolina's costs of government had increased 847 per cent, Wisconsin's 101 per cent, those of Massachusetts only 72 per cent.

Taxes Are Lower.

The State tax of Massachusetts in 1913 was $8,000,000, in 1920 it reached $14,000,000, last year it was $8,500,000—for the present year the recommendation is $7,000,000. The net direct debt in 1901, when figures began to be calculated on the present basis, was something less than $12,000,000. The fiscal year of 1919-20 began with a peak load of $40,433,205. Since that year reductions have been large and steady. The debt last year was a little more than $11,000,000. The estimate for the current fiscal year is below $10,000,000. In commenting on this showing Governor Allen says that "since the debt last stood at so low a point the population of the Commonwealth has increased by 50 per cent and the total valuation of all property in the Commonwealth has increased by over 150 per cent." The appropriations for interest on this debt show a corresponding downward trend. That charge in 1918 was almost double what it had been in 1910, but the appropriation for this purpose in the present year is $1,176,000 less than it would have been had the debt stayed up on the high level of 1918, and that saving more than takes care of the charges for serial bonds and sinking fund in the present year.

It is strongly suspected that Governor Allen will use the arguments based on such facts as these in the coming Gubernatorial campaign. The facts are undeniable, whatever may become of them as a political issue. A few years ago the present State expenditures would have been pronounced ridiculously extravagant, yet the State spends these sums without borrowing money by bond issues.

The trouble, of course, with any such arguments on the platform is that it is difficult to put them over. Of aspirants for the nomination at the hands of the Democrats there is one avowed candidate in the person of former Mayor of Boston John F. Fitzgerald. "Sweet Adeline" will go over big with the crowds, and yet it will require other blandishments to produce a sufficiency of votes for the ejection of Governor Allen. General Edward L. Logan is a probable candidate for the nomination, and former Mayor Andrew J. Peters is believed by many to be the most formidable man his party could run against the present Governor.

It may be, however, that the Governor has intimated a campaign purpose in his last message—prohibition. He emphasizes observance of law and denounces the idea of the repeal of the "Baby Volstead act" as an "open invitation and incentive to violate the law." Fitzy would probably insist on making prohibition a clear-cut issue. And Senator David I. Walsh is out with a definite statement that "it can't be done"; that is, that prohibition cannot be enforced.

Texas University Will Wait Ten Years for Observatory

AUSTIN, Texas (AP).—Because the president of the University of Texas would not be satisfied with a $900,000 astronomical observatory for his school, it will wait ten years before getting one.

W. J. McDonald left $1,000,000 for an observatory, but court contests over his will reduced the amount to $900,000. Then Harry Yandell Benedict, the university's astronomer-president, said that was not enough. He urged that the bequest be placed on interest.

Dr. Benedict was a student of astronomy under Asaph Hall, discoverer of the moons of Mars. For the last twenty-five years he has had a private observatory at his home.

NEW ATTICA PRISON TO COST $12,000,000

By M. M. WILNER.
Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

suggested a purpose to raise the standard of living for convicts somewhat above what millions of free and honest citizens ever attain for themselves. It appeared to imply a purpose to surpass all precedents in efforts to cure crime by kindness.

Will Accommodate 2,000.

On the other hand, the actual plans for the prison reveal that it is to be a veritable bastile. Its outer wall will be thirty feet high, as compared with eighteen to twenty-two feet in existing prisons. Paralleling the wall on the inside, at a distance of ten feet, will be a thirty-foot steel fence. Guard houses will be placed every few feet along the wall. There will be four separate cell blocks, permitting four classifications of prisoners. The more dangerous convicts thus can be segregated from the others. For these the exercise yard will be separated by a strong wall and fence from the blocks leading to the other exercise yards. Each cell block will be operated mechanically from a central point in the administration building, which cannot be reached by convicts. The corridors leading from one cell block to another will have heavy iron gates every few feet that can be locked from a central point in the administration building. The power house and industrial plant will be especially protected by a thirty-foot wall and a thirty-foot fence.

Apparently the Governor has been overruled or has revised a too-hasty opinion on the point of capacity, for it now is announced that the prison will accommodate 2,000 convicts. The effort to satisfy the two opposing theories in criminology, however, may be reflected in the fact that the estimates of the cost of the prison have risen from an original $7,200,000 to over $12,000,000.

At all events, this Attica prison is destined to represent the utmost rigor of immurement which stone walls and steel gates can provide, whatever welfare principles are applied to a man after he is inside. Moreover, the Attica prison already is affording an example of practical welfare treatment and relief for the overcrowding in other prisons, for cantonments are nearing completion where will be housed several hundred trusties who will be employed at grading and other labor in the construction work.

RAIN, HAIL AND SNOW DELIGHT CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles District Gets Wide Variety of Weather, but City's Climate Holds.

WATER SHORTAGE RELIEVED

Residents Revel in Unaccustomed Winter Sports—Police Board Would A-Censoring Co.

By CHAPIN HALL.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Well, it rained. Also it snowed, hailed and performed other tricks reminiscent of "back East." The long drought is ended and business breathes easier than it has in months. The first rain of the season in sufficient quantities to do any good immediately became not only first-page news but extras were actually issued detailing the extent of the storm and rainfall tables were revised every hour.

Thus weather is not only the main topic of conversation, but for a time it was almost the only subject to be discussed. Not in the casual Eastern way of making conversation but because the whole commercial and agricultural integrity of the community hinges upon an adequate water supply, and adequacy in this regard comes as a gift from the Pluvian gods.

The most interesting phase of the storm, however, was the reaction to the first snowfall of almost blizzard proportion to occur in years. Mountain roads within a few miles of Los Angeles were blocked and on one of the main arteries to the north and San Francisco several hundred automobilists were marooned until rescued by road crews with snow plows.

As soon as it became evident that the celebrated climate of Southern California had slipped a cog there was a mad rush on the part of an enthused populace for the snow field. Through a pouring rain in the lower levels thousands of automobilists dashed for the white clad hills and desert. Result—a series of most enticing traffic jams, for it was the evident purpose of every driver to get to the precious snow in nothing flat lest it take wings and fly away.

Storm None Too Soon.

The storm came in the nick of time, but did not prevent the Water Board from calling attention to a poetical suggestion somewhat to the effect that a single swallow does not make a Summer, or from issuing a warning against wastage. Southern California is growing so fast that it is a major problem to keep her water supply abreast of the demand pending the tapping of the Colorado River or the development of some other reservoir of large capacity.

Before leaving the subject of weather and its hold on the imagination it becomes advisable to square this report with the standardized outgivings of the Chamber of Commerce, the All Year Club and other national advertisers. No, it did not snow in downtown Los Angeles, and it was necessary to smudge for frost in the citrus region only a few nights. The snow was just far enough away to make a beautiful setting for the metropolis and the slope to the sea. No damage was done, and it remained possible to swim in the Pacific at noon and roll in a snow bank at 2 P. M., but, confidentally, the darned fool who tried it would have been a psychopathic candidiate.

Traces of Aboriginal Gang War.

That Southern California can produce just as satisfying archaeological specimens as Egypt or Mexico was demonstrated the other day when a steam shovel working near Carpenteria turned up a rich find of Stone Age articles of utility, including a stone fishline sinker, a large flint spearhead buried in the base of an aboriginal skull and a quartzite arrowhead found in the ribs of a skeleton. A portion of a three-edged stone drill was also turned up, together with many pieces of steatite, evidencing commerce with the channel islands.

From the shellwork beads and soapstone artifacts unearthed it is evident that the early denizens of this region were contemporaneous with the ancient channel islanders, who were notable for the delicacy of their shell carvings and inlay work. From the number of bodies found which showed evidences of violent deaths by spear, arrow or club, it is apparent that some warfare existed between this tribe and others on the mainland or islands.

Censorship Powers Wanted.

The Police Commission of Los Angeles has gone Boston, which is to say that the board recently broke down and confessed its desire to set up a censorship over all local theatres and to decide what the good people shall see and hear and what it would be improper for them to see or hear. This is really a bigger joke than those who, from lack of proximity, are able properly to appreciate. The cultural discriminatory powers of this highly political and extremely practical unit might be questioned by some, and the public fairly gasped when a resolution was introduced asking power over "all the theatres and other such places," whatever that may mean.

So broad are the powers the board craves that, under a strict legal interpretation of its proposed ordinances, it is doubtful whether a church might hold services without a permit or a concert be given by the Ladies' Aid Society. Los Angeles, in the main, demands and gets clean theatricals. In a few instances where the line has been overstepped revision ensued from the first drastic legal objection.

It is pretty generally agreed that theatre censorship is neither wanted nor needed here, nor does the Police Commission seem to require any additional duties. It is believed to be far too heavily burdened as it is for the capacity of its members. The greatest requirement of the city at present is a common sense of proportion in its government.

Alberta's Clinic Caravan Prepares to Start On Fourth Season of Good Work in Province

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

EDMONTON, Alberta. — The Alberta Government's traveling clinic, the only institution of its kind in the world, soon will be taking to the road for its fourth season. This motor caravan was organized to carry the benefits of modern surgery and dentistry to children in the sparsely settled farming areas of the Province, and last year, with a personnel of two doctors, two dentists and four nurses, it traveled from the southern border to the Peace River country in the north.

The clinic was devised by the Department of Public Health after its need was pointed out by district nurses who found that many children failed to receive urgently needed attention because of distance from hospitals and expense. It is partly self-supporting. Under the scheme of operation a community which wishes a clinic forms a local committee, secures the cooperation of at least ten school districts, and arranges dates with the Department of Health. Prior to the clinic's visit a public health nurse visits the schools in the district, makes a preliminary survey, and recommends those she feels needs attention to take advantage of the opportunity.

The first day of the clinic is given over to examinations, doctors and dentists looking for such ills as diseased tonsils, adenoids, heart and chest trouble, malnutrition and infected teeth. On the second day operations are performed. Families bring their own beds. Patients rest under supervision until the doctors decide they are well enough to go home, and it is a matter of pride to the clinic staff that never has a fatality followed an operation.

Last season forty-one clinics were held. Dr. R. T. Washburn, head of the establishment, made 4,413 examinations, performed 1,408 tonsil and adenoid operations, and 240 minor operations. The dental staff made 4,273 examinations, put in 1,150 fillings and extracted 2,775 teeth.

CHAIN STORES ISSUE IN THE SOUTHWEST

Texas Politicans in Particular Are Greatly Stirred by Spread of System.

INDEPENDENTS ORGANIZING

Group Plans "Militant Support" of Candidates Who Would Save Home Enterprises.

By IRWIN S. TAUBKIN.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DALLAS, Jan. 22.—The trust bugaboo, this time in the guise of the chain store, seems likely to cast its shadow across the political screen of the Southwest in this year's elections. However, the big stick which the chain stores and their business and industrial allies can shake at the campaigners will probably scare most of them into keeping their little wooden swords safely strapped to their sides and not attempting to stay the march of progress.

A movement which has appeared in Texas among independent retailers is probably the first in which they have been bound together in an avowedly political party. The independents are being formed into a group which boasts that it will enter the primaries with a strength of 75,000. The prime mover is H. G. Harcrow, executive secretary of the Official Food Distributers, an organization of independent grocers combating the chain stores by means of community advertising and cooperative buying. A mass meeting is to be called soon at which the independents, and not grocers alone, are to form permanently "in militant support of candidates for State offices who are favorable to the preservation of home-owned enterprises."

Tax System Proposed.

"Constructive thinkers over the State are fast realizing the harmful effects of chain stores," Mr. Harcrow explains, with the further complaint that the stores "are sending their profits to Northern and Eastern centres of finance. They leave the burden of charitable and civic organizations and that of municipal and county government on the shoulders of the people from whom they have taken their profits."

Manifestly, this is unjust, in the view of Mr. Harcrow and those of like opinion. Hence they demand that the independent merchants of the State join in a louder demand for legislation to force the chains to invest in Texas. As an alternative, they suggest that perhaps it would be just as effective to tax the chains on a scale so graduated that their growth would necessarily be checked.

For the present, until politicians have decided just how profitable or how dangerous this subject may be, they are about as worried over it as they are over the question of Hoovercrats being barred from the Democratic primaries. The newspapers have as yet been of no help to them, editorial comment waiting, apparently, until the independents reveal more of their plans. The lobbies of the chain stores and of the utilities are not outwardly perturbed. They feel that the movement will die aborning. But they cannot disguise their concern over what the psychological effect may be on the people, not only at the polls, but in their shopping, too.

General Stores Passing.

In Texas, as doubtless throughout the country, one is struck with the rapidity of urbanization. The general store in the small towns is fast disappearing. The only business, in truth, which remains in the smaller centres is the filling-station-hamburger-stand. Good roads and cheap automobiles have induced people to go to the larger towns, where the small stores have grown larger and the larger stores have become big.

The small retail stores are not the only ones to feel the chain store competition here. Dallas is a great wholesale distributing centre. It is the one Southwestern market, each year taking more business away from St. Louis, Chicago and New York. Last year its wholesale business was $831,500,000, and a billion-dollar year seems not far distant. But with the chain stores spreading over the State, receiving supplies from their own warehouses, themselves small markets, fed, perhaps, by their own factories—where is the wholesaler and his Dallas market to be let down?

The business men are thinking of these things, and talking about them. A few weeks ago Dallas saw several bank mergers, the largest ever to take place in the State, follow one another within a few days. This brought banking into open discussion all over the State. Dallas banks are reaching out and buying up the small banks in adjacent counties. Already in political council chambers there is talk of the branch banking proposition and the subject is bound to be tossed about in the open political arena before many more campaigns are waged.

SHOUSE HEARTENS KANSAS DEMOCRATS

Reconciles Elements of Party and Stirs Them to Thoughts of State Victory.

REPUBLICANS ARE WORRIED

Senatorial Situation Presents Complications—Anti-Reed Crowd Active.

By ROY BUCKINGHAM.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—Kansas Republicans expected Jouett Shouse, executive committee chairman of the National Democratic Committee, to come to that State with the customary Jeffersonian appeal made up of brave utterances and visions of hope, but they hardly expected the former Kansas Representative in Congress to raise his party's morale to such an extent that the Democrats are talking about electing a United States Senator and a Governor.

But this is the accomplishment of Mr. Shouse to date. Although he says "bean" for been," he talks the Kansas language, plays Kansas politics and in his two addresses in the State recently spread so much harmony talk that even the Hoover Democrats are trooping back into the fold. In the Third and Seventh Districts he departed from his set speech to say that the past should be forgotten, that the Democratic party is a party of the future and that its program is not built to serve one person.

Of course Democrats in Kansas are in the minority and for the party to achieve success except in county and State elections a split in the Republican ranks will be necessary. The more hopeful Democrats, however, point out that this is likely with the cleavage between the Reed-Allen and Old Guard Republicans growing wider. Also they say the Shouse appeal to the Wilson Democrats is good politics.

See Tammany Influence Gone.

The interpretation placed on Mr. Shouse's address by many Democrats is that the Tammany influence has departed from the party. This will draw all of the Hoover Democrats and Wilson Republicans into the fold, and there are more of the latter than one would expect. The suave Mr. Shouse neatly forestalled Republican credit for the successful outcome of the London conference, if it should turn out that way, when he predicted President Hoover and his party would point to peace as an achievement of the administration. Mr. Shouse said that favorable results at London would reflect the Versailles efforts of the late President Wilson. In every address the mention of Mr. Wilson brought the Democrats to their feet.

The Democrats, however, are not stopping at emotional display. They are trying to reduce district jealousies and unite behind the ablest men in the State. The outstanding Democrat in Kansas, so far as overcoming Republican opposition is concerned, is Representative W. A. Ayres of the home district of Senator Henry J. Allen. Although much mention has been made of Dudley Doolittle of Strong City, national committeeman, for United States Senator, Mr. Ayres may get the call. He is the ablest campaigner in the party, a lawyer with a State-wide reputation, and a quiet worker of the Arthur Capper type.

While the Democrats tighten their belts and screw up their courage, the anti-Reed Republicans this week finally got back of a candidate for Governor. He is Frank Haucke of Council Grove, who has been the moving spirit of the organized opposition to Governor Reed and is expected to make a play for the Legion vote. The Wichita Eagle, unfriendly to both Reed and Allen, played up the announcement, and observers say this means that Victor Murdock, former Congressman, who was thought to have his eye on the Governorship, will get into the Kansas fight. They predict a battle royal.

The chief worry of the Republicans is the Senatorial situation. The powerful Farm Bureau and the Farmers' Union are said not be elated over Henry J. Allen. While W. H. Sproul continues to be mentioned as a primary candidate against Allen, Representative Homer Hoch and Ralph Snyder, president of the State Farm Bureau, are more likely to make the race, and either has a better chance to make it interesting for Mr. Allen than has Mr. Sproul, whose candidacy is said to be the fruit of a Wells-Reed feud. Mr. Wells is a Third District editor and the foe of Governor Reed. Friends of Senator Allen see a walk-away if he runs against two or three opponents, because the Wichita man can more than hold his own in any campaign. Should the Republicans, however, name a weak candidate for this office, Mr. Shouse's prediction might come true.

CANADA VIEWS 1930 AS FULL OF PROMISE

Prosperity of the Dominion Due Largely to State of Mind, Banker Declares.

GREAT EXPANSION PLANNED

Half of Billion-Dollar Program to Be Undertaken This Year—Brokers Under Scrutiny.

By V. M. KIPP.
Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—The new year has been launched with the blessing of the big Canadian bankers and business men. Many of the great banks, insurance companies, trust corporations and commercial institutions have held their annual meetings during the last two weeks, and without exception their reports express perfect confidence that 1930 would be an average year, and possibly a good deal better than that. All of them pointed with great pride to the accomplishments of last year, and the bankers found reason for satisfaction even in the collapse of the stock market, despite the loss it brought to individuals.

Sir Thomas White, a former Federal Minister of Finance and a safe and cautious banker, seems to have expressed the general sentiment when he said that with opportunities such as were provided in Canada prosperity was "largely dependent upon a state of mind." Obviously, it has been the desire of the nation's financial leaders to overcome, by the presentation of a convincing case for optimism, whatever doubts might have been created by the debacle among the market speculators, and there is reason to believe that a state of mind favorable to continued expansion now may be counted upon as an assured foundation for the business structure of 1930.

Only Two Unfavorable Factors.

In all the reviews of last year there was evidence of only two factors which disturbed general prosperity and the march to new records, and both of these factors are by way of being overcome. The short Western wheat crop, and then the policy of the pool management which temporarily held that crop out of the market, had a severe and inevitable effect on the transportation companies and their associated interests. The pool expresses the conviction that events are justifying its policy, that before many months the wheat will be sold at profitable prices, and then its golden stream of wage and profit will flow across the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The other influence, of course, was the stock market. It is interesting to have the opinion of Sir Thomas White that the scale of losses from this cause proportionately was less in Canada than in the United States; and his further opinion that the adverse effect on the luxury trades of a falling market had been much less marked than was anticipated and would be but temporary.

There is abundant reason for a thorough-going optimism. A careful estimate of work planned in major mining properties, construction of business buildings of all kinds, hydroelectric development, railway and industrial expansion and road-building places the cost at more than $1,000,000,000, of which at least half is certain to be undertaken this year. This excludes many of the classes of construction which last year went into contracts awarded in Canada to the extent of $576,000,000. Development of natural resources is proceeding on a scale never before experienced. A mineral production of more than $300,000,000 in 1929 is higher than ever before. Lumbering, the fisheries and agriculture all are in a healthy state.

Industrial expansion has kept pace with the exploitation of natural resources. Canada stands seventh among the nations in the value of manufactured products, with an estimated value in 1929 of almost $4,000,000,000. Foreign trade is increasing, although imports have a tendency to rise faster than exports. Foreign investments in the Dominion have gone beyond $6,0000,000,000, of which 59 per cent is from the United States. Canada now has available for tourists nearly 400,000 miles of roads, improved and unimproved; but of more interest to a traveling generation is the fact that 60,000 of these miles have been surfaced either with gravel or some kind of paving material. Canadian newsprint mills last year produced 2,728,827 tons, a substantial increase over the 1928 total of 2,381,102 tons. Production was more than double that of the United States for the same period, and was about 63 per cent of the total for all of North America.

Brokers Under Scrutiny.

Provincial governments in the Dominion are giving very serious study to the operations of stock brokerage firms, particularly those dealing heavily in mining and oil securities, and in Ontario, at least, the question of whether investors get an "even break" promises to become a political issue. W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader in the Legislature, has come out with a demand for a royal commission to conduct a sweeping investigation into the whole situation, and he is likely to press his case when the House meets next month. He declares action should be taken as a measure to relieve public uneasiness, and of course blames the Ontario Government for not having done something about it, pointing with approval to the course of the Alberta Government in launching criminal prosecutions against the heads of an important brokerage firm with national connections, alleging among other things that it has been "bucketing" orders.

Mr. Sinclair will not get his royal commission, as the government takes the attitude that its own auditors and investigators can achieve every desirable purpose without the publicity of a public inquiry. In pursuance of that policy, agents of the Attorney General's department have been working quietly in various centres, considering the methods of brokers and hearing such complaints as were forthcoming from speculative persons who thought they had been badly treated, and as a result making orders disguised as suggestions for the better conduct of business. The Ontario Government takes the ground that in the absence of definite criminal intent it would be folly to endanger the accounts of the public by public embarrassment of brokerage houses which might force them into financial difficulties, and in a broad way this is the policy favored by the governments of sister Provinces.

The public has shown intense interest in the situation and in the meantime is leaving the market largely to the brokers themselves. It is the interest of the outsider looking in, because the lesson of last Fall has not yet lost its effectiveness.

Keeper of New Bedford Light Of Third Generation at Post

WASHINGTON (AP).—If the United States happened to be a monarchy instead of a republic, C. A. Baker of New Bedford, Mass., would be invested with the title of "hereditary keeper of the light," or something equally distinctive.

He, his father before him, and his grandfather before his father, have been keepers of a single lighthouse station off the New Bedford harbor for fifty-nine years in unbroken succession.

The first Baker took charge of the light in 1872. He died in 1879, and was replaced by his son, A. C. Baker.

C. A. Baker was appointed in 1898 to assist in keeping the light burning, and succeeded in charge when his father died in 1911.

PROHIBITION WIDENS CITY-COUNTRY SPLIT

By W. A. WARN.
Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

party ticket. Let them nominate a wet or a moderately dry candidate and they will face a dry revolt and a third ticket which will make a strong bid for the vote in rural sections of the State, without which no Republican candidate can emerge victorious from an election.

Recent election figures give a strong indication of how the prohibition issue has affected the vote in the cities throughout the State.

Prohibition went into effect in 1920. Of the cities up-State, of which a large majority normally are Republican, the Democrats, with Alfred E. Smith, who was wringing wet and by no means a popular idol with the people of that section, as their candidate for Governor against Nathan L. Miller, who had affixed his signature to the State enforcement act, which was repealed in 1923, carried 43 against 16 carried by the Republicans.

Politically 1922 was an "off-year," with no candidate for President in the running and no national issues to complicate the campaign. Undoubtedly there were contributory causes for the bad run made by Governor Miller in the cities. He was not a popular candidate even with the voters of his own party.

But neither was Ogden L. Mills, now Under-Secretary of the United States Treasury, who was the Republican candidate for Governor in 1926, the next "off-year," also against Governor Smith. Mr. Mills was known as a wet Republican. With a dry uprising, which cost the Republicans in round numbers 230,000 votes against James W. Wadsworth Jr., who as candidate for United States Senator was his principal running mate, and with prohibition an outstanding issue, Mr. Mills carried 31 of the up-State cities to 29 carried by the wetter Democrats.

His vote exceeded that of the dry Miller in 1922 by approximately 265,000 and the wet Wadsworth, with almost 232,000 votes polled by former State Senator Franklin W. Christman, whom the drys placed in the field to defeat him, although a loser, ran only 71,000 votes behind Mr. Mills.

RESCUE COMMITTEE CHICAGO'S BEST HOPE

By S. J. DUNCAN-CLARK.
Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

quist will be candidate of the Business Men's Republican organization for president of the County Board, and that Alderman Albert will contest the nomination with him as the Deneen candidate. Mr. Lonnquist is a real estate man. The Alderman is the youngest member of the City Council, a former newsboy who has advanced himself by diligence and gained a reputation for fighting independence.

The Deneen faction of the Republican party is now the only faction which shows any signs of knowing what it wants to do. The Snow-Barrett-Harding-Brundage group has broken into as many parts as it has leaders. Snow sticks with the city hall. Barrett, who wants to be Mayor and fears "Big Bill" may block his way, has quit the combination on that issue. Harding, as County Treasurer, has his problems and seems to be plowing a lone furrow. Brundage shot his wad in the judiciary election, and is not now much of a factor. There are rumblings of dissension in the Democratic camp. Rumor says the leaders want to get rid of County Judge Jarecki and will not renominate him. He is the best County Judge Cook County has had in many years, according to the opinion of fair-minded men of both parties, and it is believed the effort to dislodge him, if made, will occasion no small rumpus.

Ruth Hanna McCormick, candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination against Senator Deneen, is campaigning down-State and getting as good a hearing as the inclement weather will permit. She is making her chief attack on the World Court. The Senator is held in Washington by committee work on the tariff, so that for the moment his woman rival has things all her own way. Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis is counted on as the Democratic nominee without primary opposition.

SEES ALL AMERICA SPEAKING SPANISH

Panama Editor Predicts Growth of Population Will Force Move to South America.

SETS LIMIT OF 30 YEARS

Views Our Increased Interest in Language as Realization of Necessity.

By C. H. CALHOUN.
Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

COLON, Panama, Jan. 14.—A race between the English and Spanish languages to determine which shall predominate in the Americas is predicted by the editor of The Caribbean Press here in commenting on the interest in Spanish in the United States as shown by the ever-growing number of schools and colleges in which the language is taught. The editorial says:

"The time may be envisioned, and that not so far distant either, when the Western Hemisphere will see a race for supremacy between the English and Spanish languages, with the chance about 10 to 1 that Spanish will win out. This statement is deduced from the fact that there are only two large English-speaking countries in the Western Hemisphere—the United States and Canada. The Dominion, due probably to its rigorous climate, grows in population but slowly, notwithstanding the development of recent years in its Western Provinces. There is no reason to suppose a more rapid increase in the future. The United States may find itself in the same position as Japan, with a population so large that it must seek an outlet elsewhere, but this problem, however, is one that a good many future generations will not have to worry about.

Population Is Increasing.

"On the other hand the vast sparsely-populated countries of South America will afford for many centuries to come a haven to the overcrowded nations of the Old World. Yet, even so, the population in the South American republics is increasing at a rapid rate, and with it the expansion of the mother tongue, which, with the exception of Brazil and the Guianas, is Spanish. For the sake of the argument, it is estimated that English-speaking people in the Western Hemisphere number about 128,000,000 while the Spanish-speaking people inhabiting Latin-American countries, and those in Cuba and Porto Rico, number very close to 100,000,000. Due to the closing of the door to unlimited immigration into the United States, the growth in population in the great republic of the North is now confined to the natural increase, which superimposes year by year, plus such immigrants as are permitted to come in under the quota law. There is a possible 30,000,000 majority still to overcome before Spanish moves to the front but the writer ventures to predict that this will come to pass within the next thirty years. The present rate of increase in the Spanish-speaking countries is about 3,000,000 per year, as against 2,000,000 in the English-speaking countries of the Western Hemisphere.

"The mortality among children is much greater in the Latin-American countries than it is in the English-speaking ones, or there would be a much greater natural increase than is now the case. Gradually, however, more interest is steadily being shown in the feeding and care of infants through the establishment of free clinics, and where this interest has been shown the results have been gratifying. It is estimated that 500,000 children die in Latin America yearly through malnutrition, lack of medical attention and parental ignorance.

"No wonder, is it, that even small communities in the States are awakened to the importance of the first language introduced into the New World, and which is destined to be its most widely spoken?"

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Topics in the Leading Capitals of Europe Told in Week-End Special Cables

MARSEILLES BARED AS CRIME CENTRE

French, Who Are Shocked by Conditions Here, Uncover a "Chicago" of Their Own.

INDICATIVE OF WIDE TREND

75 Prisons Throughout the Country Closed for Economy to Reopen—Naval Parley Holds Public.

By CARLISLE MacDONALD.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—A prominent European police official said recently that every country had its own Chicago, whereby he meant that America was not alone in the possession of a city where vice and crime, organized with a certain amount of modern efficiency, have proved too big a problem for the police and the other forces of law and order. He might have had in mind the French seaport City of Marseilles, where a recent investigation by a Paris newspaper disclosed a state of affairs very similar to that in the Illinois metropolis.

To peope in Paris and other French cities the disclosures came as a shock and a surprise, for your average Frenchman will loudly insist that there is nothing in the world to compare with American crime conditions.

It was found that a strong alliance between politics and crime, with the inevitable immunity for the criminal, had long been effective in Marseilles, to the utter helplessness or perhaps indifference of the police. However, since all the police of the nation are ultimately under the Ministry of the Interior, inquiries have been begun and it will not be surprising if Marseilles soon boasts a new set of police officials.

As in the case of American cities, there have been many arrests but few convictions, and those who have been found guilty have proved to be the tools of higher-ups, thereby leaving the problem as far from a solution as ever.

Being a seaport city, Marseilles has more than its rightful share of bars, 2,000 to be exact, and it was discovered that 400 of these were rendezvous for the "Nervis" or gangsters, who themselves number about 3,000. That they have been active in the pursuit of their various criminal ways can be seen when it is realized that the population of 650,000 has been in a more or less constant state of uneasiness if not of actual fear.

A Nation-Wide Crime Wave.

The Marseilles situation, while a glaring example, is nevertheless indicative of what may be called a nation-wide crime wave. The Ministry of Justice, for example, has just announced that seventy-five prisons in various parts of the country which were closed in 1926 as a measure of economy will soon be reopened. Altogether 200 were shut at that time. It is true that many of these institutions contained ten or even fewer inmates, but no explanation has been given for reopening the prisons other than the general impression that crime is rapidly increasing.

It cannot be doubted that murders and injury done by firearms to ordinary citizens are increasing at an alarming rate. According to one newspaper forty-five women are now awaiting trial in the Department of the Seine for killing their husbands and their sweethearts, and hardly a day passes without at least one of these "crimes of passion," the title whereby the French dignify these events.

Everybody admits that the trouble is caused by the freedom with which any one can purchase firearms, but whenever a Deputy brings in a bill to regulate their sale it is always thrown out on the ground that it will ruin the gunsmiths.

France's Eyes on London.

The French public, which at first was inclined to give scant thought to the London Naval Arms Conference, is now fully alive to the great issues at stake. It is realized that upon the ability and courage of the French delegates depends in large measure the whole future of the status of France on the high seas.

Having been painstakingly informed by the Parisian and provincial press of the reasons for the French naval position, nearly all Frenchmen have rallied to the thesis which Premier Tardieu is defending in the British capital: That France should build and maintain a navy worthy of the important rôle the nation is playing in world affairs as well as one that will insure the safety and integrity of what Nationalist writers call "the French Empire," is an assertion of principle upon which the leaders of nearly all shades of political thought have found a common basis of understanding.

The experience and subsequent humiliation of the Washington conference still rankles in the minds of those who follow closely the trend of world events, and Frenchmen are depending upon M Tardieu and the exceptionally strong group of negotiators with him to re-establish the dignity of France in naval affairs even to the point of saying an emphatic "No!"

As to the conference itself, few Frenchmen, it must be admitted, regard it through other than skeptical eyes. While the original suspicion that the real purpose was to create an Anglo-American sea entente to dominate the world has been somewhat modified by later events, those persons who have to do largely with molding public opinion have had trouble impressing upon Frenchmen the necessity of looking below the surface for the real aims of the London meeting.

A successful issue of the negotiations will, of course, be welcomed here as well as in other countries, provided, however, that it takes into account the requirements of modern France. On the other hand, failure in London will almost certainly cause an acceleration of the present French naval building program.

How the Casinos Fared.

Reports from Riviera resorts that the devotees of gambling are being much more economical in their bets, due to stock market losses, and a general feeling that one must be careful in the present current of business, are interesting in connection with gambling figures for the year just concluded. Last year the 166 registered casinos of France made $17,000,000 from the gamblers, of which the French Treasury collected $11,000,000.

Deauville, famous for high stakes and venturesome play, surprisingly comes only third on the list of the principal casino winners, both Le Touquet and Cannes being ahead in the order named. Monte Carlo does not appear in the French list, being outside the jurisdiction of the country, but it is understood that this gambling factory netted just under $3,000,000.

Nice seems to be the favorite gathering place for the worshipers of chance this year. Frank Jay Gould, the American millionaire who recently constructed one of the most beautiful casinos in the world, to which he has given the name, "Palais de la Mediterranée," has attracted to Nice an enthusiastic gambling crowd from all corners of the world, and the indications are that the Gould casino will be the first one in France to make 100,000,000 francs ($4,000,000) in a single year.

In its first month Mr. Gould's Palais earned nearly $500,000. There are six other casinos in Nice and the combined profits of the seven last year were nearly $3,000,000. Cannes, with three casinos, took $2,500,000 from the gamblers, mainly British and American.

One startling feature of the play was the fact that 5,000,000 decks of cards were used.

Protecting Pedestrians.

Every pedestrian is to be his own traffic cop under a new system soon to be introduced in Paris as a measure of further security for the hard-pressed tribe of men and women who are forced to walk.

Signal lights will be installed on numerous street corners. The pedestrian will arrive at the curb, look upon the street traffic and nonchalantly press a button. This will release a light which is, theoretically, at least, supposed to halt traffic for fifteen seconds. The temptation for long-desired revenge will, it is feared, prove too strong to insure the smooth working of the experiment.

Clerk Falls Three Stories In His Dreamland Elevator

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 30.—Dreaming he was an elevator operator, Lorival Freitas, a bank clerk, stepped through his open bedroom window, crashed through a skylight and awoke three floors below with only slight injuries.

Freitas said that he awoke almost every night to find himself in the middle of his room. This night he dreamed he was running an elevator which started down of its own accord. He dove through what he supposed was the door to get at the controls. He is in hopes that the fall will cure him of sleep walking.

SEA TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF BRITISH TERRITORY

Millions of Tons of Chalk Cliff and Sandy Headland Lost Annually by Erosion.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Kingston-on-Spey, the old Scottish village menaced by sea and river, adds another to the considerable number of places along the coast where Britain is constantly falling victim to erosion.

Every gale that lashes the sea against white chalk cliffs and sandy headlands topples more tons into the sea. Millions of tons are known to have disappeared in the course of a short time.

It is as yet difficult to estimate what this Winter's monetary loss has been. The government's bill for coast protection, for example, is based upon information gained by a royal commission established nineteen years ago. But more than thirty local authorities have recently combined to urge the government to action in the matter. Of these, many have applied for assistance in carrying out sea defense schemes involving large expenditures.

In the thirty-five years preceding 1911 it is said that England lost 6,000 acres, and while it is also true that during that time the sea surrendered 48,000 acres in return, there seems to be no adequate reason why acreage should continue to be lost.

The most serious erosion continues for forty miles between Flamborough Head and Spurn Point, Yorkshire. Twelve towns and villages have disappeared there. Near Dunwich, Suffolk—a city that had fifty-two churches, a royal palace and mint, now lying fathoms deep in the sea—170 acres were lost in seventy years prior to 1906.

TURKISH DOCTORS WORRY.

Physicians May Lose Their Titles to Other Professions.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 8.—Whether the title of doctor should be reserved for lawyers, philosophers, political economists and like professions is agitating Turkish medical circles. Now that the country is to have a Latin dictionary the question arises as to the proper appellation of physicians; should they be known as "hekims" (medicos) or "doctors"?

"How come?" asks one leader of his profession. "You can't say to a physician, 'You aren't a doctor, but a medico.' "

"No," admit the hekim faction, "but how are you going to separate medical men from all of the other holders of the doctorate?"

The Dictionary Commission is still pondering.

Austria Adds to Dog Restrictions.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Jan. 3.—Austria, which already is known as an "anti-dog" country owing to a permanent muzzling order and many other restrictions on dogs in Vienna, is adding to its reputation in this line. The Carinthian Diet has declared war on Alsatians, Dobermanns and Airedales. These breeds have been classified as "game-tearing" dogs, a term which is also to include "any breed which from its strength or racial character might be dangerous to human beings, cattle or game." Owners of such dogs must keep them chained up, and may take them out only when muzzled and on a leash.

IRELAND ENDS WEEK OF HONORING NUNCIO

His Reception Is Final Act in Catholic Emancipation in the Free State.

WRITERS AT ODDS ON ART

Literary Brickbats Exchanged by Ae and Sean O'Casey on Moderns—Sir John Lavery Honored.

By M. G. PALMER.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DUBLIN, Jan. 23.—The week's festivities to celebrate the arrival of Archbishop Paschal Robinson, the Pope's diplomatic representative in the Irish Free State, closed with the presentation of the freedom of Kilkenny City.

It is Kilkenny's distinction in Irish history that three centuries ago it was for a brief time the national capital, and the Confederate Parliament which met inside its gates in 1645 was presided over by Mgr. Rinuccini, the Papal Nuncio. It was, therefore, only fitting that Kilkenny should pay tribute to the Pope's first envoy since those unhappy days of religious strife, more particularly as the appointment of the Nuncio was the final act in the long drama of Catholic emancipation in Ireland.

Although it is true that the Constitution of the Free State forbids a State church, it cannot be gainsaid that this is a decidedly Catholic country, in which the Catholic hierarchy may be expected to exert a powerful, if not increasing, influence in national affairs. It is clearly for the general good that a diplomat like Dr. Robinson, who is a man of the world, possessing a statesmanlike outlook, should represent the Vatican and exercise its authority, not only in the Southern counties but in Ireland as a whole.

Battle of Letters Rages.

A lively encounter between Sean O'Casey and George Russell (AE) in the columns of The Irish Statesman has provided some entertainment for Dublin literary circles, which, truth to tell, have been painfully dull for a long time back. It is not generally known that O'Casey is as keen on pictures as drama, and struck some shrewd blows in the crusade to assure the return to Dublin of the Lane collection from the British national gallery. AE is, of course, a painter as well as a critic of painting, but in neither capacity is his work acceptable to a section of younger men, who insist that his preference for Corot as compared with the moderns like Cézanne and Matisse, definitely labels him as a reactionary.

It was as champion of this group that O'Casey, whirling a blackthorn, swooped down with a wild warwhoop upon "the Polonius of literary and art circles in Dublin."

Unfortunately for his cause, O'Casey made the mistake of hanging everything on a statement by AE which he interpreted as a declaration that photography could be a great art and he insisted that, by recommending to his readers in one issue of The Irish Statesman they surround themselves with reproductions of masterpieces, and in another by praising the Japanese practice of displaying one picture at a time, the editor revealed "that his emotional and intellectual experience in painting is very limited indeed."

Retort Quick and Fiery.

Whatever AE's limitations in the field of painting may be, he is a formidable literary controversialist for O'Casey, and he had no difficulty in showing that the apparent contradiction in his statements was simply an expression of different moods. This argument he supported by appeals to Blake, Emerson, Whitman and Eddington—names which had the effect on the dramatist of a red rag on a bull. Ultimately he told O'Casey that, since he was obviously incapable of understanding the articles in the Irish Statesman, he ought to try his teeth on stuff better suited to his intellectual capacity, and declined to publish a reply on the ground that it was "a rigmarole of repetitions that would weary his readers."

O'Casey has now got the Republican organ, "An Phoblacht" to reprint the suppressed letter, with the addendum that whereas "Lady Gregory has said that AE hides his mystical light in a turnip, the fact is that AE hides a turnip in his mystical light."

Belfast Honors Artist.

Sir John Lavery, the distinguished artist, is to be honored soon with the freedom of Belfast in recognition of his munificent gift of $150,000 worth of his own paintings to the new art gallery, where the pictures are hung in the special Lavery room.

Although Sir John lives in London, when fame came to him he never forgot his native city of Belfast, which harbored him when he was practically a waif. When he was but 2 years old the ship in which his father was emigrating to America was wrecked and all the passengers lost. The little orphan was befriended by Belfast folk, and today ranks among the most eminent of the world's painters.

It was Sir John who designed the Free State's new bank-notes, choosing his wife as model for the Irish colleen's head which appears on one. Lady Lavery is an American of singular beauty.

A view of the Wicklow Hills embodied in the design of another of the bank-notes was drawn from the garden of a lovely cottage overlooking Dublin Bay owned by Lennox Robinson, the Abbey Theatre dramatist.

Belfast is noted for the meticulous care with which it selects its freemen. Among the chosen few on the roll of honor appear the names of two distinguished Americans, Whitelaw Reid and Andrew Carnegie. Sir John Lavery is not only the first artist but the first Catholic to be so honored.

Incidentally, the Lord Mayor of Belfast, Sir William Coates, intends to converse by telephone with Mayor Walker of New York on Jan. 29, when the northern capital celebrates the introduction of the new city telephone service. Sir William will take the opportunity to interlard appropriate compliments with an eloquent plea for American support of the vanishing Irish linen industry.

Parents Recover Children Stolen by Gypsies Years Ago, Only to Have One Abducted Again

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SOFIA, Jan. 3.—A romantic recovery by the parents of two children stolen by gypsies is reported from a Sofia suburb. Seven years ago, the parents, who were then small farmers in Dolna-Banja, missed their 3-year-old daughter and 2-year-old son. There was no doubt that gypsies had stolen them.

Two days ago, a gypsy caravan halted outside the chandler's shop in Sofia which the bereaved parents are now keeping. The mother, who had never abandoned the hope of recovering her children, saw two children of about ten years of age playing on the floor of a car. A tiny scar on the face of one of them convinced her that it was her long lost daughter; the other was her little son. The gypsies admitted the crime, but were allowed to go free.

There was a sequel. Under the pretense of apologizing, the gypsies a few days later tried to get one of the children back for a time, saying they could not live without them. Suddenly the male gypsy drew his knife, stabbed the father, picked up the boy and ran. Outside the gate he jumped into a waiting automobile and drove off.

The little girl and the mother succeeded in holding the gypsy woman until police arrived and arrested her, but the boy has not yet been recovered.

TURKISH BEAUTIES COMPETE AT BALL

Girls, Free From Old Seclusion, Stand on Table for Election as 'Queen' and Trip to France.

WEAR GOWNS FROM PARIS

All Favor Long Skirt Fashion—Despite Cheers of Partisans Crowd Proves Critical.

By J. W. COLLINS.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 23.—Sultans, hodjas, the old Turkish pashas and princes would have rubbed their eyes with astonishment and amazement if they had been present at the beauty ball organized by the newspaper La République and held at a fashionable Russian restaurant in Pera the other day.

Gone are the days when Turkish women led secluded and sheltered lives, and the scenes at the beauty ball were reminiscent of what used to happen at similar fêtes in Paris, London and New York. Thousands of persons were present and the restaurant was crowded almost to suffocation.

The competition was open to all unmarried Turkish girls between the ages of 16 and 25. More than one hundred entries were made from all over the country.

At midnight the competitors, each wearing a cardboard ticket with a number, walked in procession round the ballroom to the sound of martial music. Some of the girls were attired in expensive gowns brought specially from Paris, though foreign dressmakers established in Constantinople had created many of the robes. One or two girls wore striking headdresses, while others had their hair curled in bizarre fashion. All, it was noticed, favored the long skirt. After the procession the competitors were filmed and each beauty aspirant had a close-up taken.

Audience Was Critical.

Then came the most exciting part of the evening. One by one the candidates were hoisted onto a small table, while the cards bearing their numbers were waved in the air. This was the signal for a wild outburst of cheering on the part of the friends and relatives of the girls. These partisans exerted themselves in order that their nominee might obtain the most applause.

The audience showed a critical tendency and a few girls who were thought lacking in the necessary charms met with frigid receptions, interrupted by occasional catcalls.

When all the competitors had made their bow to the public the latter received voting cards and were asked to write down in order of beauty the numbers of the first twenty candidates. In a day's time these twenty will appear before a special jury consisting of thirty men and ten women. The Turkish beauty queen for 1930 will then be chosen and she will proceed to Paris in order to take part in the European beauty competition.

The newspaper La Republique will pay all her expenses, and, it is said, the Argentinian paper La Nacion will invite her to visit Buenos Aires.

The only unfortunate thing about the competition is that many Turkish girls renowned for their beauty were not eager to participate or else were restrained by their parents from doing so.

Pretty as some of the candidates were, it is hardly thought they represent all that is best in Turkish women, who are, of course, renowned for their good looks.

VIENNA HEADWAITERS ESTABLISH A BLACKLIST

Tired of Financing Slow-Paying Patrons, They Establish Their Own Credit Exchange.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Jan. 13.—The headwaiters of Vienna's famous coffee houses, tired of financing indefinitely a long list of patrons with bad memories but good appetites, have instituted a blacklist. On the first Friday of each month they will exchange particulars about their non-paying guests. Patrons who presume on a too-long-extended credit in future are likely to find "Pay or go away" the only alternative.

To be banned from his favorite café means, to a Viennese, what to be excommunicated from his church meant to his ancestor in the Middle Ages. It is his address, his rendezvous, his workroom, business office, cardroom and chess club. He also eats there, whether he has money or not. The system is something like this:

"Joseph, what makes there out? Rostbraten, gemischter salat, drei brot, ein Emmenthaler, ein Mokka, zigaretten—5 schillings 20 groschen, that means 6. Give me 4 schillings and you'll get 10 tomorrow."

And the long-suffering Joseph performs the operation known to headwaiters as "hanging up a jacket" or "slipping a prince," which means inserting in a special compartment in his roomy leather pocketbook a slip inscribed with the patron's name and indebtedness.

Not all those who eat and forget are immortal only among headwaiters. It is on record how in the Zentral Kaffeehaus during the war a certain guest drank coffee and played chess until one day, after an interesting opening with king's pawn gambit against bishop and knight he disappeared—to conclude the game on the broad chessboard of Russia. He was Leon Trotsky, about whom it is claimed in the Zentral that in his haste to join the revolution he forgot to pay for his last Mocha. Another headwaiter occasionally produces for the edification of special customers a slip inscribed with the name Vladimir Ilitch Lenin, who is also debited thereon with a "schwarzen."

But that, perhaps, is nothing against Messrs. Lenin and Trotsky, since in the course of his protest one headwaiter naïvely admitted that his best payers were professional criminals.

Making German Railroads Safer.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—The end of the year found about 2,000 miles of the German railroad system equipped with an electrical device which automatically applies the brakes to locomotives and coaches if a danger signal is passed. Fifty-three locomotives and 1,055 cars have been equipped with the device. More than 1,300 miles of track have been relaid with rails 94.4 feet long in place of the former 32-foot rails in order to reduce the number of jars and thus lessen the noise.

JOY IN THE BALKANS OVER HAGUE PARLEY

By G. E. R. GEDYE.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

sential of their existence has fallen, readily persuade themselves that the loan itself is there. Tomorrow they will realize that it is not, and may then begin to grumble at whatever price they have had to pay for freedom from reparations of which they have not yet been told.

Doubts Voiced in Hungary.

In Hungary also voices are beginning here and there to question the value of Count Bethlen's great victory. Intensive propaganda kept up for a period of years has raised the optants' quarrels to a matter of national prestige. Hungarians have been brought to feel that the Rumanians are ill using their Hungarian brothers. The righteous indignation of many of them would have been less forceful had they realized that the whole agitation was to obtain greater wealth for a comparative handful of landlords who complained they had lost part of their vast properties.

So for the moment Hungary hails Count Bethlen's victory for Hungary's cause, even the Liberal Opposition fearing to speak out and shatter the business men's feeling that "Hungary's victory at The Hague" will somehow bring a loan nearer.

Only the Social Democratic newspaper Nepszava continues its merciless attacks on Hungary's champion, Count Bethlen. In an editorial yesterday it said that Count Bethlen, before leaving for The Hague, promised to "take the consequences and resign if any agreement was reached whereby the Hungarian taxpayer was committed, by camouflage or openly, to indemnifying the optants." This, says Nepszava, is precisely what has happened, and the people of Hungary are committed for an entire generation to contribute to the wealth of Count Karolyi, the owner of 50,000 acres; Count Andrassy, the owner of 34,000 acres; Count Zichy, the owner of 19,000 acres, &c.

Only 384 persons, writes Nepszava, are concerned in the whole optants dispute. Of them forty-two are counts and twelve are barons.

As far as Count Bethlen's personal position is concerned, of course, the words of the Socialists are simply "sound and fury, signifying nothing." The Hungarian Premier already has made it clear that expectations that he is about to resign and give place to a semi-Fascist dictatorship under Julius Gömbös, the Minister of Defense, are entirely unfounded.

Whether Count Bethlen's policy be approved or not, certainly the country is not likely to gain by the helm passing from his cool hand to that of the fiery former leader of the anti-Semites. But Hungary still has to get to the bottom of the mystery of the Hague settlements. It is semi-officially denied in Budapest that, while Hungary has assumed new burdens amounting to 87,000,000 gold crowns, the optants alone will obtain 240,000,000 gold crowns.

Dr. Maniu, the Premier of Rumania, despite Austrian and Hungarian shouts that they won the battle, declared that the Little Entente standpoint triumphed throughout, Dr. Benes of Czechoslovakia adding, however, that there was no victory and no vanquished.

Dr. Voyislav Marinkovitch, the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, declares, however, that the Little Entente standpoint was not accepted in its entirety. Yet even here is no admission of defeat, for he says that Hungary is the loser.

Fairy Godmother Somewhere.

Then who has put all of Central and Eastern Europe on the road to happiness? Unless one can believe that thrifty France turned spendthrift, that Fascist Italy decided to sacrifice her armaments program in order to add her mite to make the cup of Balkan—including Yugoslavian—happiness overflow or that Philip Snowden decided the British taxpayer was so rolling in wealth that he must be longing to dig up handsomely to bring the millennium to the Balkan peoples, one is forced to the conclusion that The Hague really found a philosopher's stone which transmutes the bearer's political passions to gold. If the charm really works Dr. Benes did not exaggerate in saying that The Hague provided the greatest readjustment in international relations since the Paris Peace Conference.

OLD TALES CLING TO HARJES CHATEAU

This American-Owned Building Is One of an Historic Trio in the French Riviera.

MME. WALSKA ENTERTAINS

Opera Star Introduces Spanish Singer Who Has Won High Praise From Paris Musicians.

By MAY BIRKHEAD.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Jan. 23.—Historical interest in certain French châteaux does not always depend on their size and antiquity.

Take as an example the château known as Abondant. This interesting Louis XIII structure, with its handsome parlor, acquired some years ago by an American, the late Colonel Herman H. Harjes, now owned by his widow, lies astern of the edge of the forest of Dreux and forms a château triangle with two neighbors, the Château of Anet, one of the most superbly historic in France, built by Henri II for Diane de Poitiers, and the Château St. George, also owned by an American, Mme. Jacques Balsan, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt.

The chatelaine of the latter magnificent edifice uses as a guest chamber the storied room where Henri IV spent the night before the Battle of Ivry.

This region is redolent with striking souvenirs. A short distance from these châteaux is the Church of Tilly, which now holds the remains of Admiral de Grasse, one of the heroes of Yorktown, and here Napoleon bestowed upon Josephine after their divorce property near Dreux, while in this vicinity once lived the celebrated Ninon de l'Enclos.

Early History Vague.

Although data as to the early owners of the Château Abondant of the Harjes estate are somewhat scanty, the château with its grounds changed hands in the time of Henri IV., and in the next generation Cardinal Richelieu advised the beautiful and much married chatelaine not to let slip at the age of 18 a chance to wed a rich and highly decrepit octogenarian.

At the end of Louis XIV's reign and during the Regency the family of Du Bouchet de Sourches, high in royal favor, transformed the original edifice into a spacious regence structure with individual decorations in each room, thus softening the austerity of the Louis XIII interiors.

One of this family, who took the name of Marquis de Tourzel, who continued to perform, like his forebears, the office of Grand Provost of France, was hurled so violently against a tree by a horse that he succumbed at Fontainebleu in 1786. Curiously enough, the elder daughter of Mr. Harjes several years ago met death on this property in exactly the same manner.

Soon after the Marquis of Tourzel's fatal accident his widow became the governess of Marie Antoinette's children and accompanied them in the desperate flight from the Tuileries, which ended ignominiously in the arrest of the royal party at Vincennes. Almost by miracle she escaped the guillotine, and was ordered to withdraw to the Chateau Abondant, where she was kept under surveillance. Undoubtedly her presence there saved the property from pillage and confiscation.

Her grandson married into the ancient de Crussol family of Uzes. Abondant passed eventually to the Duchess de Vallombrosa, from which family it was acquired by Colonel Harjes.

Marie Harjes, daughter of the Colonel by his first wife, has just become the bride of R. W. Curtis, son of the late Ralph Curtis.

The ceremony was a fashionable affair at the American Church of the Holy Trinity and was attended by many Americans. The bride was given away by her uncle, Andrew Graves.

Young Mr. Curtis spends much time with his mother, whose property, the Villa Silver, well known in the Riviera and not far from the James Gordon Bennett villa. The late Ralph Curtis Grew, a friend of this gifted and eccentric newspaper genius, took many prizes on the Riviera for his beautiful garden and extraordinary flowers.

Mme. Balsan has closed the Chateau of St. George's for the Winter and has just left for Egypt with her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who has chartered the Dahabiyeh for a trip on the Nile.

Spanish Singer Hailed.

One of the outstanding receptions of the week was given by Mme. Ganna Walska, permitting friends to hear the great Spanish singer, Conchita Supervia, who has taken Paris by storm. Appearing in Carmen at the Opéra Comique to packed houses, she also showed the spell she could weave over hearers at Mme. Walska's salons. Something over a hundred guests, many of whom were musicians, surrendered to the wizardry of her pulchritude and genius. Her voice was so perfect, her art so complete, and her temperament so rich that the effect was one of absolute enchantment.

Spain adores this extraordinary and gifted artist. Her countrymen, including King Alfonso and Premier Primo de Rivera, telegraphed congratulations on her overwhelming Paris success. Many of her friends are predicting that America soon will be calling insistently for her.

One of her greatest admirers among Mme. Walska's guests was the Infanta Eulalia.

The Paris Opéra has just arranged for Senora Supervia to appear in her famous rôle in "The Barber of Seville." She is the only artist since Falcon who sings this opera in the keg originally written, it suiting her rich, low Spanish voice.

Classics Watch the Rhine.

DUISBURG, Jan. 10.—The "tired business man" has not yet made his influence felt in the Rhenish theatrical world to any serious extent. The management of the Duisburg Municipal Theatre sent a circular to patrons of the theatre in this part of the Rhineland some time ago asking what they would prefer to have the theatre offer. Sixty-four per cent preferred opera, 22 per cent the drama and 14 per cent operettas. More than 60 per cent of the writers asked for classical works. The operas obtaining the most votes were "Aida," 396; "Lohengrin," 386; "Rosenkavalier," 354; "Oberon," 344; Wagner's "Ring," 338, and Halevy's "La Juive," 310. Modern operas, such as "Turandot," "Palestrina," &c., received fewer than 200 votes.

Surrey Skeletons Indicate An Early Saxon Settlement

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The discovery of more than forty skeletons on the Hog's Back, near Guildford, Surrey, has revealed that there was once a large Saxon settlement there.

It was thought, when first the skeletons were unearthed, that they were the remains of malefactors hanged on the gibbet which once stood there. But further excavating resulted in finds of great interest, including a perfectly preserved drinking vessel and a spearhead and ferrule. From these British Museum authorities are able to place the date of burial somewhere between 600 and 650 A. D.

Among the skeletons are some of very large men, several measuring over six feet.

LEARNED WAR SECRETS BY TAPPING PHONE WIRE

Czech Author Tells of Intercepting Austro-German Orders to Entente's Advantage.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PRAGUE, Jan. 2.—An interesting story of how a group of anti-Austrian Czechs learned and transmitted to the Entente intimate secrets of the Austrian and German General Staffs during the war is told in a book recently published under the title of "To the Rescue of the Entente: Secret Activities of Some Czech Patriots During the War."

The author, M. Otschenaschek, relates how in the Spring of 1918 he and some friends, including F. Sis, editor of the Narodny Listy, began a search for the secret telephone cable connecting the Ministry of War in Vienna with the General Staff in Berlin. After tapping many wires in vain, they were at last rewarded by hearing one day "Great General Staff in Berlin speaking. Is that the Ministry of War in Vienna?"

The next step was to fix an intercepting station. This took the form of a Summer house, which they bought from an officer who had lost two sons in the war and little knew the purpose to which it was to be put. Here day after day they listened in to communications, mostly from Vienna to Berlin, and created endless confusion by short-circuiting some messages, such as orders for dealing with disloyal Czech regiments, and inventing others which stopped supply of food and ammunition by diverting them to dead railroad sidings.

Otschenaschek also claims to have designed the dread "aerial torpedo" and to have transmitted the plans via the leader of the Czech Sokols, Dr. Joseph Scheiner, to Professor Masaryk in Paris as the gift of the Czech people to the French Government.

AIDES DE CAMP, LTD., COVER A BROAD FIELD

British Ex-Officers' Corps Will Do Shopping or Organize Big-Game Hunts.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—"Adventurers, Limited," might well be the name of a new corps officially known as Aides de Camp, Limited, recruited exclusively from British ex-officers seeking employment. This organization has been formed by the City of London Branch of the British Legion and in the preliminary announcement it is stated that these officer-guides "are willing to go anywhere and do anything."

Aides de Camp, Limited, are prepared to organize big game hunting expeditions, Winter sports, mountaineering trips, yachting and fishing parties, act as super-guides in London and other historic places of Britain, undertake business commissions, city transactions and shopping by post, "and so forth."

Majors, Captains, Lieutenant-Colonels and Lieutenant Commanders appear on the list of the organization, which includes some distinguished names.

WANT A SAILING SHIP.

British Owners Would Have Public Aid in Training Seamen.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—A proposal to build a square-rigged ship to replace the Garthpool, which was lost off Cape Verde in November, for the training of young officers of the British mercantile marine was made at a meeting of ship owners and navigators held at Winchester House recently.

Sir William Garthwaite, who was its owner, recalled that the Garthpool was the last of a glorious fleet of ships which had sailed under the British flag for many years, and the sea-loving public should have an opportunity of saying whether or not that vessel was to have a successor. He pointed out the desirability of young merchant marine officers having training afloat under working conditions.

It is impossible at present, he explained, to make a profit with a sailing ship; therefore it is necessary to find money to provide for the running of a sailing ship that would give the necessary facilities. He submitted two schemes, one for a sailing ship which would cost about $250,000, involving an annual loss of some $20,000; the other for a smaller ship, the loss on which would not be so great. Liner companies had refused to take part, most of these companies having their own arrangements for training apprentices. The owners of tramp steamers were interested but rather lukewarm and the British Board of Trade, which had also been approached, could not give any assistance.

A committee is to be appointed to arouse public interest in the plan.

SOVIETS RUTHLESS IN WAR ON KULAKS

By WALTER DURANTY.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

property, including his furniture, and is even forbidden to live in any large city. It is done legally on a taxation basis, but it amounts to expropriation, differing only in form from the nationalization of apartments and other property, which occurred in the early days of the revolution.

The same things happen to the kulaks in the villages. It is a wholesale and ruthless carrying out of what the word "liquidation" means in Russian. Lenin's widow, Mme. Krupskaya, alone has raised her voice in protest, not against liquidation as such, which she declares she approves, but on behalf of the children of the "doomed classes."

"To expel the children of the class enemies from the crowded schools in order to give places to the children of workers and peasants," writes Mme. Krupskaya, "is correct enough, but it is time to consider the social problem involved. Do we wish to create millions of new homeless waifs as a shame and a burden to the country?"

Say Dispossessed May Work.

In answer to your correspondent's inquiries, the authorities said the "dispossessed classes" could gradually regain their standing by work in the lumber camps or on construction projects where the labor demand exceeds the supply. In any other country the problem would seem terrific, but actually in Russia things do not move with the implacable rapidity of the Kremlin decrees. The liquidation process probably will be gradual and its aftermath less difficult than it would be elsewhere. During the early years of communism the same process occurred on a greater scale working worse hardships.

From the general standpoint the revised economic policy seems far from unpopular. In the cities the overcrowding is so great that the news that hundreds or thousands of apartments will be vacated by the expulsion of nepman tenants is good news to all. Similarly, the poor peasants are delighted to hear that the best land in the village, with a mill or dairy attached, is to become the property of the new collective.

Nor does the anti-religious movement seem to meet opposition. On the contrary, the workers of one factory in Moscow celebrated Lenin's anniversary by tearing down the famous monastery of Saint Simon in order that it may be replaced by a communal house with a clubroom, theatre, restaurants, nurseries, sports centres and a park.

Augsburg Buys "Suicide Library."

AUGSBURG, Germany, Jan. 10.—The Augsburg Municipal Library has bought the "suicide library" collected by Hans Rost, a journalist. The collection contains more than 4,000 units. It begins with a pamphlet written in 1785 by Bishop Seiler and includes many works on suicide that have been forbidden by the censors of various countries. An archive for investigation into the causes of suicide is to be added to the library.

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SECURITY.

One common description of the proceedings at the London Naval Conference is that all the nations represented are laying their cards on the table. This is scarcely the method. Or, if any cards are laid on the table, they are covered with elaborate calculations. Each delegation submits what might be called a series of algebraic equations. They contain several unknown quantities—tonnage, guns, armor, cruising radius, colonial dependencies, trade lines. But in all of them there is one *x* that is not only common to them all but is a known quantity. It is "security." If everything else could be canceled out and this left beyond question, there could be a great reduction of naval armaments and all the powers involved would be satisfied.

For the logical development of this thesis one needs only to go back to the note of the French Government a month ago. While heartily accepting the invitation to London, and pledging every reasonable support to the plans for reducing naval armament, it pointed out the absolute need of France to provide for her national security. This might be done by piling up an overwhelming force of arms, or it might be done by international agreements. Pointing out that both the British Government and that of the United States had laid great emphasis in their diplomatic exchanges upon the Briand-Kellogg treaty, the French communication proceeded to say:

> The treaty of Paris is founded upon the force of public opinion, which is great; but its methodical application has not yet been organized; it does not control all the questions of peaceful procedure, of mutual aid against the aggressor which is implied in placing war outside the pale of law. It is true that it constitutes real progress from the point of view of maintaining peace, but we cannot say that it is sufficient, as it stands at present, to guarantee the security of nations.

In such a passage appears the characteristically French desire for explicit engagements between nations, all set down in black and white. The more cautious British and American custom is to leave some things unwritten as between friends; it would depend upon a tacit and gentlemanly understanding; not promise that it will do the right and handsome thing, when the occasion demands, but do it as a matter of unexpressed moral obligation, all the same. Thus in 1914, Great Britain had made no treaty pledge to come to the aid of France when attacked, but came nevertheless. In 1917 the United States were not bound by anything except their own free will to begin the sending of 2,000,000 American soldiers for alignment with the French Army. The force of this example cannot have been entirely lost upon Premier TARDIEU, for in his note to the British Government he concedes that, "by hypothesis," it might be expected that signatories of the Briand-Kellogg treaty could not keep out of a conflict "born of the violation of solemn agreements." However, it would be hard to deny that there is both validity and appeal in this argument of the French Government.

It ought to have great weight with President HOOVER. There can be no doubt of his entire sincerity in working for naval reduction. No one has pressed for it with more earnestness. No one would be readier than he to admit that national security must never be sacrificed. Yet if it can be established beyond cavil by peaceful means, the duty of our Government to move in that direction seems imperative. Before the Naval Conference gets on very far, this whole question of strengthening the Kellogg treaty by a supplementary agreement, and of harmonizing London and Geneva, will have to be discussed. Our Government may not yet have thought the thing through, but when it does, it will see at the end, in this matter, very much face to face with France.

RUSSIA'S FIVE-YEAR PLAN.

In another section of today's TIMES there appears a condensed study of the famous Five-Year Plan of economic development inaugurated by the Soviet Government in 1928. The writer is justified in describing it as the most extraordinary enterprise in the economic history of the world; extraordinary, at least, in the boldness of its aims when compared with the brief term set for their realization. So striking is the arithmetic of the plan that in the ultimate effect its character ceases to be economic and becomes psychological. The dominant impression upon the reader is of the vision, courage and resolution of the men who have set themselves this enormous task, frankly staking upon it the fate of the whole Communist experiment. By Oct. 1, 1933, the Soviet Government expects to have invested in industrial and agricultural development the sum of $32,000,000,000. Some of the results by that date are expected to be: Coal production nearly doubled over the year 1928-1929; iron ore production nearly trebled; steel production multiplied by 2½; petroleum more than doubled; electric power more than trebled; boots and shoes nearly quadrupled; grain output increased from 76,000,000 metric tons to nearly 100,000,000 tons.

Only in one respect does the table reveal a touch of restraint on the part of the Soviet leaders. Their figures matched against the respective figures for the United States do not bear out the purpose reported from Moscow to make Russian industrial production at the end of the Five-Year Plan equal to that of the United States. It seems that we are still to be allowed to keep a comfortable margin, at least for some time. But short of this the pace envisaged is breathtaking. Coal production increased from 25,000,000 to 40,000,000 tons in the three years preceding 1928-29, or at the rate of 5,000,000 tons a year, but is expected in the next four years to rise to 75,000,000 tons, or at an annual increase of nearly 10,000,000 tons. Grain production was 73,000,000 tons in 1924-25 and 76,000,000 tons in 1928-29, but is expected to rise to very nearly 100,000,000 tons four years hence. Electric power is to rise from 6,500,000,000 kilowatt hours to 22,000,000,000 hours. The great Dnieper River power development for which Colonel HUGH L. COOPER is consultant engineer is scheduled to be completed in 1934 and to produce 2,500,000,000 kilowatt hours. Therefore the Five-Year Plan would seem to contemplate by that year the completion of six power developments of the size of the Dnieperstroy. The total scheduled cost of the electric power program is more than $2,000,000,000.

Where are these dollars, all the $32,000,000,000 called for by the Five-Year Plan, to come from? The question is pertinent because of the immediate situation in Russia. Even so magnificent a spectacle as the Five-Year Industrial Plan has recently been thrust into the background by the outbreak of civil war on the agricultural front. But the reasons for the war lie in the plan. It is frankly stated at the Kremlin that the costs of the Five-Year Plan, of the entire Communist experiment, must be borne by the peasants. They are bound to pay in the form of taxes, direct and indirect, but much more heavily in the form of grain surrendered to the government at prices fixed far below the open market price. Because the peasants with grain to sell, the "kulaks," have resisted, their extermination has been decreed. Because the former big export surplus has disappeared, the Soviet Government is out to restore it by means of State and collective farms. It seemed a sufficiently stupendous undertaking to increase Russia's industrial output two, three or fourfold in five years. But the Soviet Government has taken on a war with the peasantry.

PAYING FOR PROTECTION.

The farmer as consumer is now getting another lesson in the blessings of protection. The illusory benefit of the duty on wool was inevitably followed by compensatory duties on woolen manufactures. In consideration of a bagatelle to the sheep-raising farmer, he and all other farmers and everybody else will have to pay more for woolens or go without them. Another specimen of relieving the farmer by lightening his purse is the proposal on which debate began in the Senate last week to take hides, leather and boots and shoes from the free list. We begin with a duty on hides. That means practically nothing to the ordinary farmer with a few cattle. The whole matter was threshed out while the Fordney-McCumber tariff was under consideration.

The farmer must be pacified or duped. If he be content with the merest sop, the woes of the tanners, or some tanners, must be alleviated. Up goes the price of leather. The protected farmer and everybody else has to pay more for his boots and shoes and every other leather article that he uses. The tanners and manufacturers must have their compensation. Prices of shoes have risen steeply while they have been on the free list. Let us raise prices still higher by means of the tariff. Why does Senator HAWES of Missouri darkly estimate that a duty on hides would cost the country $100,000,000 a year? Mr. BROOKHART crushingly replies that the farmer will get all the benefit of the duty and the wicked big cities have to pay a large part of it. Evidently the Iowa farmers are to go barefooted or wear wooden shoes, as Mr. HAWES suggests.

One likes to see the friends of the farmer consistent. Thus Mr. WHEELER, who "grew up in the shoe industry," will vote for a tariff on boots and shoes. Mr. SHEPPARD is at least in a hopeful condition of mind. He only wants to find out what the rate on the finished product should be. This is the true protectionist way; and it is hard to sympathize with those who stray from it. The duty on hides logically involves the succeeding steps. If the farmer's share in the grab game seems to be inadequate, he should remember the many millions of persons who are to be mulcted again without having received even a slight or imaginary part of the spoils.

These demonstrations of what protection is and the combination of interests by which it is obtained have a high educational value. It may be doubted if they will bamboozle the farmer. They show how little, in spite of the virtuous escape in the case of sugar, protectionists, agricultural or industrial, care for the consumer. Give little and take much: that is the motto of the more or less tripartisan tariff show at Washington. In time, perhaps, "the people" will get sick of paying the bills.

TRENDS IN STATE LAW.

What are the trends in State legislation? In the old days one could glean from the review of legislation published by the New York State Library some hints of the mental processes and purposes of lawmakers the country over, but after the fire in 1911, which destroyed, among other valuable records, the Index for the years 1909 and 1910, that publication was discontinued. Three years ago Congress, recognizing the needs of students of comparative State law, made provision for a "Digest of State Legislation" to be prepared by the Director of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress. The first of the new series has just been published. It covers the years 1925 and 1926. Any one who wishes to follow the course of legislation during those years will find this volume a handy guide.

One section of the book, based on the reports of a committee of the American Bar Association, deals with outstanding measures. One gathers that during the years under review the States were giving more than usual consideration to constitutional changes. Many of them dealt with the salaries of legislators and Governors, widely deemed inadequate to their present responsibilities. Here and there terms were lengthened. Some States, led by New York, undertook a far-reaching reorganization of their governments in the interest of efficiency, economy and centralization of authority. The theory of "responsible government," however, elaborated in this State under the leadership of ROOT, HUGHES, STIMSON and SMITH, has not made converts of all the States. Many of them still cling to the old régime of divided responsibility and the balance of power. "Boards and "single-headed departments, Gubernatorial responsibility and overlapping "commissions so organized as to prevent "one Governor from gaining control "exist side by side."

It may surprise some to learn that twenty States have set up various agencies to advertise the virtues and charms of the Commonwealth, some of them through government radio stations. Kentucky emphasized the sentimental side of State life by naming a poet laureate, an official bird—the Kentucky cardinal, of course—and a State flower, the goldenrod.

NEW BOOKS FOR OLD.

The retiring president of the National Association of Book Publishers, Mr. LIPPINCOTT, lamented to his co-workers that, though intellectual progress is "speeding up, interest in the great books "of the past is showing signs of dying "out." A book now has a short life; and were it not for the use of the classics in schools and colleges, even their reappearance in new editions would not suffice to attract purchasers. Yet library statistics, issued from time to time, show a surprisingly steady demand for them. It may be that the collectors of small libraries are more interested in contemporary works of literature. But is it not a fact that those who have many shelves to fill buy the familiar volumes which have held their interest through years and centuries?

"Pilgrim's Progress" is the work selected by Mr. LIPPINCOTT to illustrate his point. He fears that in another decade BUNYAN'S allegory will be "buried in oblivion." That may prove true, if oblivion be understood to mean the personnel of school classes in English literature. Yet it is not probable that the general circulation of "Pilgrim's Progress" will even then be appreciably less than it has been. BUNYAN'S great and moving story, though written in a style and with a viewpoint which the march of human life has for the multitude left to one side, has still a world-wide vogue because of the interest of the great religious bodies. If the publisher had said, however, that DICKENS, SHAKESPEARE, GOETHE and other great lamps of the past were shedding their light upon the discriminating modern few, it is probable that a hundred public librarians could rise up to controvert him.

There are some writers of "classics" who for various reasons are grimly "dated." If they are novelists writing of a stiff period, as TROLLOPE did, they have little attraction for an age which prefers to read more liberal fiction. Yet the mighty few who will continue to read "The Small House at Allington" and drink deep of the dark currents of EMILY BRONTE'S "Wuthering Heights" will always extend their taste to an appreciable circle. It may not be as wide as that ephemeral ripple which surrounds SINCLAIR LEWIS'S latest. But the test of a book's life is after years; and each year—as Mr. LIPPINCOTT himself concedes—thousands of volumes go to the trash-heap.

If the schools and colleges did not require acquaintance with standard literature they would not be educational institutions. And if they were not, there would, in time, be no reading at all.

TRADE REACTION AND RECOVERY.

That valuable and conservative critic of current industrial conditions, The Iron Age, took occasion last week to rebuke what it calls the tendency to "minimize signs of betterment." It remarks that "the new-era enthusiast has passed" and that "his place has been taken by the alarmist." The emphasis of this alarmist's judgment, it thinks, is laid on "frozen securities" in the hands of banks, "decline in silver to the lowest price in history," a "threatened gold famine" and, not least, on the allegation that the present month's recovery in steel production from a 40 per cent to a 65 per cent basis of activity reflects "nothing more than post-inventory replenishment buying." The Iron Age admits that "business faces serious uncertainties," but it also holds that "to "destroy confidence is to discourage "enterprise."

This statement will hardly be disputed. Nevertheless, The Iron Age's indictment of the alarmists will cause perplexity to many minds. It is quite true that during the final spasm of forced readjustment in November on the Stock Exchange, Wall Street itself began to indulge in gloomy forecasts of the industrial future. Our own observation was, however, that this spirit did not continue to prevail for more than three or four days. It vanished when the stock market itself recovered. As soon as President HOOVER'S conferences took measures with the hope of insuring continuance of construction work and averting serious unemployment, our recollection is that some of the newspaper headline-writers began to talk of the "new boom" that was foreshadowed. We do not recall any serious argument that the low price of silver was a menace to American prosperity. Professor FISHER, it is true, predicted to the commission on public service valuations that a "shortage of gold" may, within the next few years, "bring prices well below the pre-war level," curtail credit expansion and precipitate hard times. But Professor FISHER has said the same thing on many previous occasions, without exciting any great emotion in the public mind.

The attitude of the business public in general appears to be one of confidence in the longer future; tempered, so far as regards immediate results, by recognition of the fact that the abrupt and violent ending of an era of overspeculation in stocks may have marked also the ending of overexpansion in certain industries. This, however, the public is well aware was not accompanied by extravagant use of credit, arbitrary bolstering-up of wholesale prices for merchandise or accumulation of excessive inventories. No one has therefore imagined that the prolonged period of actual distress and acute embarrassment in productive industry, such as followed many other "major panics" in our history, is due to be repeated on this occasion.

How early and how complete the recovery from the present industrial reaction is to be is a question which possibly evokes more difference of opinion. To many watchers of the trade returns, the great shrinkage in activity at the year-end may have brought discouragement. Official reports have now shown that December's steel production was the smallest since the middle of 1924 and 40 per cent less than last May; spinners' purchases of cotton the smallest of any corresponding month since 1920; motor-car output the smallest since the beginning of 1922; the "index" of employment in manufacture at the lowest of any month but one since 1922. This shrinkage of business activity doubtless reflected the great uncertainty of the commercial mind over November's financial movement. Yet it does not seem to have created belief in a coming year of hard times. On the contrary, an idea appears to have pervaded business circles that, since unsold stocks of goods in November were as a whole below rather than above the normal average, so great curtailment of production as last month's might easily turn out a little later to have foreshadowed depleted yards and shelves, and therefore largely increased "replenishment orders."

This, as we take it, explains why the production figures for December have been received with such general absence of apprehension. The exact underlying facts of the business situation we are likely to learn before long. Whatever their character, they will throw an exceedingly interesting light on economic problems of the day.

"CRESCAT SCIENTIA."

Professor ROBERT MILLIKAN puts science on the witness stand in the case of Frederick Soddy, Raymond Fosdick et al. vs. the Old Savage in the New Civilization. She is accused of being responsible not only for the awful wreckage of the World War but for putting into the hands of the "old savage" the means of blowing entire cities into oblivion by the future release of the earth's store of subatomic energy. Another count is that she has imposed upon humanity a materialistic philosophy and made a mechanized world for man to live in. There are more specific counts, but these are sufficiently comprehensive and heinous to convict if there is not strong evidence to the contrary, and to condemn her to the "ten-year holiday" from scientific research recommended by the Bishop of Ripon at the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

In the current Scribner's some of science's evidence is presented under the questioning of eminent counsel—Professor MILLIKAN being aided by Professor MICHAEL PUPIN. In the first place, war was the chief business of all the glorious civilizations of the past, when there was no science. With the advance of science it has become less and less glorious. It has "only a survival value" and will disappear like the dinosaur because changes in world conditions brought about by modern science so decree. Science has, moreover, helped beyond all other agencies to make it the last war. And as to the sub-atomic energy, it is improbable that there is any appreciable amount that will ever be available for blowing-up purposes, however savage and selfish man might grow to be.

The chief charge is that science has brought on a machine age and mass production and "ruined the life of the common man." It has "deadened and routined" labor and taken away "the joy of craftsmanship." But science insists upon looking beyond the mechanical processes in the making of thousands of cars in one factory in a day to the skilled occupations which it has fostered outside of the factory: self-respecting, sober, intelligent chauffeurs (instead of "the bleary-eyed, ruby-nosed old soaks "of thirty years ago on a New York or "London cab"); the garage mechanics, who must know the intricate mechanism from top to bottom; the courteous service-station men; back of all these the refineries with their expert chemists and physicists, and still further back the geologists and engineers of the producing companies. The list extends as far in the other direction in the uses to which the mechanism of the new civilization are put. Even the routine men of the factory in which the machines are made are "less routinized" and have shorter hours than "the dumb agricultural "drudge who hoed for twelve hours a "day before the machine age appeared."

This and further testimony science has to offer in her own behalf. But her counsel in summing up the case adds that if providing food for millions who would otherwise die of starvation or drag out a miserable existence, if filling mankind with a new vision of, and a new effort toward, a better human existence, or if shifting the relative emphasis from individual salvation to race salvation be "exalting the material," then she is guilty. As for himself, these mean rather an increase in spiritual values. Moreover, he adds: "I am en"thusiastically for everything that in"creases knowledge," whatever the field, and for acting on that knowledge; for "all progress comes of knowledge."

Professor PUPIN, associate counsel, adds that the machine so far from being a menace is the visible evidence of "the "close union between man and the spirit "of the eternal truth which guides the "subtle hand of nature." Man's engine is but the "crude copy" of the cosmic engine.

ANTARCTIC WHALERS.

Modern whaling ships in Antarctic seas may provide relief for Admiral BYRD'S explorers. If the City of New York fails to break through the Ross Sea ice pack, the Admiral would have to avail himself of the hospitality of the Norwegians or the British. The floating factories on which the great fish are flensed and their oil refined were unknown a comparatively few years ago. The statement that the British ship Southern Princess is the finest whaler afloat would probably be challenged by the Norwegians, who would claim that distinction for the C. A. Larsen, of 17,000 tons. The tonnage of the Southern Princess is 15,250. She is a sister ship of the Southern Empress. The Norwegians, who dominate the whaling industry, could probably not match the accommodations provided for officers and men on the Southern Princess, the last word in modern whaling ships. When SHACKLETON and his small party from the Endurance, crushed in the ice in 1914, reached the Norwegian whaling station on South Georgia to find a ship to rescue their comrades left on Elephant Island, they reveled in the luxury of a bathroom. In this convenience the Southern Princess administers to the wants of all, and carries a crew of 250.

The old method of treating the whale's carcass was to tie up the ship to the sloping stage of a shore factory, where the blubber was cut up into strips and transferred to boilers. On the Norwegian and the Scotch coasts there were many such stations, but when the Antarctic became the most profitable region for whaling, and there the Svend Foyn gun could slay whales by the hundred, the floating factory was designed. Sailing ships had become obsolete, and to get through the ice pack steel vessels capable of a speed of twelve to sixteen knots were built. The Norwegians had invented the accurate and deadly harpoon gun, and in the technique of whaling they have proved themselves most proficient. It is the practice to anchor these floating factories in sheltered coves, where they are "fed" with whales by smaller ships called the catchers.

The season usually begins in the Antarctic in November and is over by the middle of February, unless weather conditions are exceptionally favorable. The C. A. Larsen and the James Clarke Ross have docked at Staten Island with enormous cargoes of oil, sold to manufacturers of soap and other products. The Larsen has brought 78,000 barrels to the United States on one voyage. The oil is used in currying leather and in batching flax and jute. It is in demand for machinery as a lubricant. The whalers have made valuable contributions to geography in the Antarctic. There is today a strenuous rivalry between the Norwegians and the British, but the Norwegians are well in the van.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Nurses on the Frontier. City dwellers have fallen into the habit of thinking that the polar regions and the air are the only places left for hazardous exploration and adventure. The Western frontier has been pushed into the Pacific, but it moved along so rapidly that in great stretches left behind there are conditions of most primitive living. In one of these, the isolated mountains of Kentucky, modern transportation, schools and medical care are unknown.

The nurses of the Frontier Nursing Service, of which Mrs. MARY BRECKINRIDGE gave a report last week, have been facing extraordinary hardship during the five years since it was established. Six health stations and twenty nurses are in the field at present. To cover the thousand square miles of their territory and to reach the hundreds of children who are in special need of care, the nurses are sacrificing contact with all urban civilization and comfort. They ride horseback through all kinds of weather over uncertain trails to bring relief to the most remote cabins. It is a work that makes its own plea.

A Word of Good Cheer. Rejoicing with many other American newspapers that "What the Negro Thinks," by Dr. ROBERT RUSSA MOTON, has been awarded a prize of $1,000 as the most noteworthy contribution to interracial cooperation during the past year, The Birmingham News quotes an extract from the book well worth reprinting. The principal of Tuskegee wrote:

> In the midst of all this the negro thrives. Segregation, disfranchisement, prejudice, injustice, lawlessness—in spite of them he prospers. Above it all his voice rises singing, and the note of his joy has become the symbol of our modern America. Whatever he hides in his heart, whatever he may think in the back of his head, he turns to the world a smiling face, and in spite of itself the world, when it turns to look, is captivated by that smile; when it stops to listen, is thrilled by that song. And all the while he presses steadily onward * * * determined to let no man, no movement, drag him down so low as to make him hate his fellow-man.

American negroes should be proud of the sane, eloquent teacher who wrote those lines.

Gypsy Moths on Long Island? The reported discovery of gypsy moths on the North Shore of Long Island is rendered the more alarming by the statement that they were found in the stock of two well-known nurserymen. Unless promptly eradicated, they may be spread throughout the entire district.

The gypsy moth has for years done great damage in New England, especially to trees. Local communities and the State of Massachusetts cooperated in organizing "drives" against it, spraying trees in the infected regions. After a large outlay and a constant fight, the moth has been held more or less in check.

Yet these efforts at control have not prevented it from spreading. For years the New York State Conservation Department has maintained a barrier area east of the Hudson which has been constantly sprayed. In this manner the inroads of the moth from New England into New York have been held up.

Fortunately, the Conservation Department has taken prompt action in the case of the reported discoveries on the North Shore. Specialists are making thorough investigations, and all possible measures will be taken to wipe out the pest before it gets a start. This may work temporary hardships on those whose properties are quarantined, but will pay in the long run.

A Year of Centenarians. Eighteen centenarians died in Great Britain and Ireland during 1929, on the authority of The London Times. Fifteen were women, of whom eight were married. The oldest centenarian was a single woman of 104 years. Mr. C. B. GABB supplements the list of home centenarians by drawing attention to others outside the British Isles who, dying in 1929, had turned the century corner.

The most remarkable was a Turk, ZARO AGA, who, at the age of 143 (which must probably be taken on trust), died from an accident while embarking at Constantinople to fill a film engagement in the United States.

RADU MERARUL, a Rumanian, lived to be 120, and the year before his death was selling flowers, vegetables and fruits. In the added list was THOMAS SLOAN, an Irish cobbler, who had emigrated to the United States in 1826, was said to have made boots for President LINCOLN, and died at 116. LUIGIA CASELLI, known as "the Grandmother of Piedmont," lived under nine Popes and survived until she was 108.

In countries where vital statistics do not go back far enough, records of centenarianism must be viewed with suspicion. The United States census of 1930 will no doubt eclipse the list of The London Times, although it may be difficult to prove the century in every case.

JANUARY THAW.

Last night the stormy wind smote all the doors
Of darkness and the void, and wild and clear
The torrents drenched across these wintry shores,
Flooding the snow that whitened on the year.
There was the hammered sound of brittle ice
Unlocked crystal gates, as flood on flood
The sky outpoured, and all the silver mice
Of frost crept down to darkened solitude.

Now with this morning comes the sun, and white
That was on all the earth is seen as small
And scattered islands in the liquid light.
While moving objects are not men at all;
Nor beasts; but argosies, time-wandering,
Sailing through Winter toward the isles of Spring.

HOWARD McKINLEY CORNING.

BY-PRODUCTS.

A casual violator under the proposed new dry laws is one who inflicts casualties only on himself and friends, instead of on strangers for profit.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, after serving five years in Leavenworth Prison, is about to receive a parole. This means that he is free to go anywhere, including the North Pole.

Few eyes in New York City were dry after reading the telephone company's letter in which it describes just how a cruel United States court compelled it to boost rates to the public.

Nothing need be added to the bare announcement that downtown New York is to have a new hospital to serve the growing needs of the financial district.

The Republicans at Albany are sticking manfully to their new policy of being friends with Governor Roosevelt, but every little while they can hardly keep from bursting out crying.

The Conference.

We note with interest that radio reception of the opening speeches in London was exceptionally clear in the Alps at an altitude of 13,000 feet, where, of course, the problem of naval disarmament is particularly acute.

The women stenographers and secretaries attached to our delegation brought their bathing suits with them. They didn't really believe the conference was going to sink everything in sight?

Some people are hard to please. THE NEW YORK TIMES, for instance, complained in one column that Glitter is Lacking as Parley Opens, and then went on to specify that Only Murals, Stained Glass and the Gilt Throne Lend Color to the Scene. Now, if instead of depending for color only on big war pictures, red and blue and yellow glass windows and a golden throne, the delegates had appeared in golf sweaters and the meeting were at Roxy's!

For the British Commonwealth, in all seriousness, it was a great day. Where an empire is held together only by a common sentiment for a throne, the voice of the occupant of that throne reaching out over the radio is very much of a binding force.

Coming back to those twenty-four American lady secretaries and stenographers, as it is only a pleasure to do, the London press is unanimous in extolling their prevailing chic cruiser lines by comparison with the heavier battleship type turned out by English business and secretarial schools.

Whether or not the conference will turn out a success we refuse to predict until we hear something from or concerning Mr. H. G. Wells, who at the Washington conference eight years ago volunteered to settle everything by sinking the French fleet single-handed.

In deference to the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, it must be pointed out that if the radio draws the world together it also creates differences and diversities. Before the age of radio the King's speech would have been read all over the world by men and women in ordinary day garb. Over the radio New York listened to the King in pajamas at 6 A. M., London heard him in cutaway or business suit at 11 A. M. and Tokio was all set to hear him at 8 P. M. in evening clothes.

But more important than dress was the geographical diversity of mood. A plea for world peace over the radio, we venture to say, would be most effective at 8 P. M. after the cocktails at Tokio and least effective at 6 A. M. with the dark brown taste still in the mouth at East Orange.

Tokio didn't hear the King's speech because static interfered at first, and when things grew clearer a pianist from Khabarovsk in Siberia broke in. His name was probably Misha and he never would be mished.

Thousands of Americans heard the naval conference speeches by getting up at 5:30; the zero hour for peace, one might say.

Another week gone and not a word from Premier Mussolini! What can possibly be wrong?

Moran is suing Mack for an accounting. On grounds of incomputability, so to speak.

Extraordinary nerves the Japanese must have, taking on simultaneously a naval conference in London and a general election at home.

Concerning that other conference—the Young Plan meeting at The Hague—we note that the Rumanian delegates came home proud of a triumph for Rumania, the Austrian delegates were greeted as conquerors on their return to Vienna, the Czech delegates brought back a moral victory to Prague, and the Hungarian delegates came back to Budapest more than pleased. What is Central Europe coming to?

Disarmament in Space-Time.

In a special dispatch to THE NEW YORK TIMES the other day Professor Einstein expressed the opinion, by way of comment on the London conference, that under present-day conditions "any one State would incur no appreciable risk by undertaking to disarm—wholly regardless of the attitude of other States."

Odd that it should be Einstein of all people who believes that a nation can disarm absolutely instead of relatively to other nations.

"Dry League Lays Drinking to Colonel Foran." It is extraordinary how the dry league will lay drinking to almost everybody and everything except the desire to take a drink.

Anti-drys are asking Senator Borah if he is prepared to sacrifice the Fifth Amendment in order to enforce the Eighteenth. But sometimes even Senator Borah must feel as if he would like to sacrifice all the nineteen amendments for the sake of a quiet half hour.

A perfectly revolutionary idea for keeping New York streets clean has been advanced by the new Sanitation Commissioner. Instead of concentrating on electromagnetic snow plows or psychoanalytic incinerators, Dr. Schroeder suggests that people refrain from scattering paper and fruit skins over the sidewalks.

Timely Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Times on Topics in the News

REPEAL OF THE PATENT LAWS WOULD CHECK DEVELOPMENT

Odds at Present Are Against Independent Inventor Whose Work Needs the Encouragement of Legal Protection

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have read with a great deal of interest the various letters appearing since the publication of THE TIMES editorial "New Light on Inventors." Waldemar Kaempffert's letter particularly appealed to me, possibly because I respect his wide knowledge of the subject of inventors and their work. His comments on the letter of Mr. O'Brien, however, to my mind raise other questions.

I believe it can be shown that the reason about 25 per cent of all patents are assigned before they issue is because 90 per cent of the assignors are employed by industrial concerns on development and inventive work. Such patents cover largely improvements and modifications pertaining to products and processes manufactured or used by the particular employers. For example, hundreds of patents are issued each year covering improvements—specific details—of typewriters, adding machines, telephones, motors, &c. These patents may be valuable to the concerns owning them because of their relation to other patent interests; that is, as a part of a patent situation they help to build a protective wall, as it is sometimes called. But taken alone, very few of these patents would be of any value in the hands of an outsider.

Inventions and Progress.

If we exclude the professional inventor class, the technician employed under contract to assign any patents resulting from his work, it is a safe estimate that among the rest of the patentees far fewer than 5 per cent ever realize any worth-while return on their patents. Much of the work of independent patentees is worthless because of lack of merit of the inventive idea or because the patent is defective.

If Mr. O'Brien had said all industrial progress rests on inventions, he would have been nearer to the truth. Taking exception to his statement that industrial progress rests on "patents," Mr. Kaempffert reminds us that much of our industrial progress is traceable to physicists and chemists who would scorn to take out patents. One very good reason why more workers in pure science do not take out patents is because very few of them are constituted to think initially along original lines; they do not employ their imagination as a rule until a problem has been presented to them; then, as there is no limit apparently to what may be learned about a particular subject, they might ultimately, if not under competent laboratory direction, find themselves hopelessly involved in abstract speculations.

Odds Against Independent.

The laboratory scientist is an important factor in the modern industrial scheme; progress would be slow without him. Ready and mentally equipped to solve problems which to the untrained mind seem impossible of solution, he is unconsciously making it very difficult for the so-called "garret" inventor. The laboratory worker of a big industrial corporation has everything that money can buy on his side, excellent equipment, skilled aids and the reputation of the firm. An independent inventor who approaches a large industrial organization in the hope of selling an invention has all of the odds against him. If he is not 99 per cent right in his premises, assuming that his idea is valuable, his chances are doubtful to say the least. To put over his proposition he must, among other things, know that his invention is actually protected; he must know its relation to the art and its probable worth to the concern, and above all he should be able to talk the language of the business executive and not indulge in temperament.

Most inventors discover when it is too late that all they have succeeded in doing is freely giving away such value as their idea possessed without the slightest chance of material realization. Inventions are rarely stolen, but unprotected ideas frequently stimulate others to think along similar lines.

Mr. Kaempffert refers to the question of whether our patent laws have not outlived their usefulness, and seems to indicate that in his opinion industrial research would certainly not be stayed if patent laws were repealed. The mere necessity for reducing production costs in the face of competition is in itself enough to spur on the innovator, he says.

Hardship Seen in Repeal.

It is difficult to picture such a condition as might exist were everybody free to copy and reproduce the exact accomplishments of others. Certainly in time we would witness a war of industrial giants, because the smaller firms could not exist, and it would then be a question of how few large groups could make all of the commodities consumed. We would probably see industrial spies hovering from plant to plant collecting and selling data to competitors. In a small way we have the counterpart of these spies now, but the patent laws modify the value of their efforts to a large degree.

Personally I believe repeal of patent laws would work many hardships among both individuals and industrial firms. On the other hand, I believe we will see radical changes in patent procedure during the next few years as a result of the enormous activity of inventors both here and abroad. While it is doubtless a fact that each patent opens up channels for more patents, it is also a fact that as the number of patents continues to grow it becomes more and more difficult to establish broad patentable distinctions. This may lead to the establishment of a new system of issuing protection to inventors in which merit and utility will outweigh to a greater extent past art of questionable commercial or industrial value.

There are hundreds of private individuals and groups of individuals throughout the country engaged in the development of inventions whose efforts certainly would be discouraged by the repeal of the patent laws. Many of these developments pertain to arts in which hundreds of thousands of dollars will be required ultimately to commercialize the work. It should not be required that an inventor not only shall make an important contribution to mankind, but that he shall also finance its exploitation. If no protection was afforded him, he could not sell his invention or raise capital for it. It seems to me the urge to invent would soon become a feeble impulse. Some of us appear too ready to assume that because most large manufacturers employ men to invent that they will do all of the inventing that is to be done; that the salary paid them affords the stimulus to conceive.

EDWARD F. CHANDLER.
New York, Jan. 20, 1930.

CONCERNING AMBIDEXTERITY

Development of So-Called "Active" Hand May Prevent Nervous Instability

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I read with interest the article from Berlin printed recently in THE TIMES, "Germans Dispute on Ambidexterity." The writer speaks of the active hand and the auxiliary hand, taking it for granted the right with some people is the active hand while with others it is the left. He states: "We have no statistics to inform us how many there are born right-handed, and how many left-handed there are today." Further on he states: "There is much evidence for the contention that there are not many more born right-handed than left-handed, and that most persons are born with a more or less pronounced gift for the use of both hands equally well."

This recalls a similar statement by a European psychiatrist lecturing in New York. To prove to us that at least 33 1-3 per cent were left-handed we were told to clasp our hands naturally. If the left thumb was uppermost, he said, we were left-handed. I chanced to sit with a group of psychologists, all of whom had done laboratory work in some university, and all were definitely right-handed but all our left thumbs were on top.

Many Tests Made.

Neither the writer of the article nor the lecturer seems to know that thousands of boys and girls from 6 to 20 years old have been carefully and individually tested as to handedness in the United States by a special dynamometer, and that only a small percentage, generally 3 to 4 per cent, are born left-handed. Furthermore, these returns have been charted, showing there is a difference in the strength of the two hands every year, the right hand being stronger than the left in right-handed persons. Left-handed children, even when taught to eat, write, shake hands, &c., with the right hand, test weaker on the right than on the left side.

It has been found that when tests have been made of two or more thousands of selected groups the findings are reliable for like groups. These tests were carried out by Dr. Smedley in Chicago on between 6,000 and 7,000 children, 6 to 20 years old. There have also been studies on left and right handedness made by Binet and Vaschide in France, by Engelsperger and Ziegler in Zurich and by Dr. Lucy Ernst in Leipzig.

Work in Various States.

In addition to Smedley's work much has been done in psychological laboratories in New York, Nebraska and Washington and in institutions for the feeble-minded and epileptics in a study of the correlation of left-handedness with intelligence. The Manual of Mental and Physical Tests (Part I) by Dr. G. M. Whipple has an account of work done by Dr. Smedley, with graphs showing the difference in strength between the two hands as well as the difference between boys and girls.

Dr. Mark Baldwin, formerly of Johns Hopkins, made a study for many years of left-right handedness and I understand a report is to come out soon of work done recently on this same subject in the Johns Hopkins Psychological Laboratory.

If returns from testing thousands of Americans can be used as reliable tests in any part of the United States, considering the European origin of much of our population, these same returns might well be used in Germany and other European countries. At least lecturers coming here from abroad might well inform themselves of the careful, scientific work carried on here in many psychological laboratories and not use such crude tests as clasping hands to get the percentage of left-handedness, and expect us to accept these conclusions.

I should like to refer also to an article appearing about a year ago in The Scientific Monthly showing the relation of speech to left and right handedness. This stresses the need of careful individual testing of children to be sure which is the hand nature meant them to use as the active hand. For the speech centres, being on the side with the stronger hand, are affected and properly developed by training the correct hand and thrown out by overtraining the weaker hand. Stammering or hesitancy and emotional instability often ensue. I have had some cases where the subjects were 16 to 30 years of age and gave a history of being forced to use their right hands more than their left, but who, on being tested, were still stronger in the left hand. Re-education led to stabilizing them emotionally and correcting certain speech defects.

It is possible then to do more than guess whether we or our children are left or right handed and so develop the active hand over the auxiliary hand and be saved from emotional and nervous instability which is sure to come if the weaker hand is made to do the harder work.

ELEANOR CROSBY KEMP.
New York, Jan. 22, 1930.

NO COERCION.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE TIMES Watch Tower correspondent, Roland M. Jones, writes that he expects to witness something interesting when the Farm Board tries to use force to stop overproduction. Why must the Farm Board use force? There is nothing in the national farm marketing act that makes it mandatory for the board to deal with any given cooperative association.

What is there to prevent the Farm Board's saying to any given cooperative association, "So long as your members play the game with us we will work for you. But whenever your members persist in increasing production above the probable demand, we are through with you. We help no association whose members persist in overproduction." That seems to me to be just the opposite force. That means, instead of having to force any one, all the Farm Board has to do is to drop the producers of any given commodity such as corn, wheat, cotton, beef, pork or tobacco.

It is generally agreed that the farmers are poorly educated, poorly led and the worst organized of any group. It is a pity that their agricultural college men persist in trying to teach them how to produce more instead of less at a greater profit. The difficulty is the college professors have nothing to sell. The college men do not suffer from overproduction. What the Farm Board and the officers of the farmers' cooperative associations will have to do is to put on a campaign to educate the educators.

ARTHUR D. CROMWELL.
West Chester, Pa., Jan. 20, 1930.

TEA AND TOAST.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

On Nov. 20 you published a letter from H. Glynn-Ward on a subject of very real importance—the absurd New York and also Boston method of making tea with tea tied up in a cheesecloth bag. This need not cause your correspondent any great trouble. Let him carry a sharp pocket knife or small scissors and surreptitiously cut open the cloth bag and drop its contents in the pot. He may burn his fingers, and if caught will be stigmatized as an objectionable and perhaps dangerous nonconformist. Most waiters and waitresses will regard him with scorn, but there are a few restaurants where it is possible to procure tea worth all this cost.

This tea making, however, is merely one manifestation of a much more serious condition—our American craving to mess everything up. If one orders toast, it is reasonable to suppose that he wants bread that has been slightly dried and crusted, otherwise he would order bread; but what does he get? In the first place, the slices of bread have had the crust cut off them (the best part); then the toast is served wrapped up in a napkin, where it steams and softens. The toast-rack serves toast as toast.

The list of hardships involved in living in New York or Boston might be greatly lengthened, but to what purpose? And yet it is not altogether impossible that these little annoyances may have contributed to the recent collapse of Republican prosperity. Let our Senators tackle this problem. It is not the first time, as your correspondent intimates, that statesmanship has had to deal with tea.

HARRISON W. SMITH.
Papeari, Tahiti, Jan. 2, 1930.

THE CHOLO.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The letter of S. B. G. of Montevideo in THE TIMES of Dec. 8 caught my eye.

May I submit that Cholo is the generic name given to the Peruvian Quichua Indian who is referred to in Presidential speeches &c. as "el Indio Peruano" or "el Indigena Peruano" and who is a pure-blooded descendant of the subjects of the Inca?

Secondly, that a mestizo is a half-breed of mixed Cholo and foreign blood.

Thirdly, that the Chuncho is the wild red Indian of the forests, divided into different tribes. He most certainly does not engage in menial tasks, such being undertaken by his wives, of whom he often has several.

J. W. LLOYD.
La Merced, Peru, Dec. 29, 1929.

WILD FOWL AND BAG LIMITS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE TIMES is to be commended for printing Dr. William T. Hornaday's protest regarding Secretary Hyde's press bulletin on our migratory wild fowl. In that statement the situation has been set forth with clear, uncompromising accuracy.

The Department of Agriculture's bag-limit announcement has up to this moment gained such menacing impetus against the welfare of our birds, and the ignorance of the people is so great regarding the true aspects of the matter, that it becomes urgent that in the brief time there is left thought be given to these plain facts.

A reduction of bag and season limits on the waterfowl for one year, as proposed by Secretary Hyde in lieu of the McNary-Haugen bill, which promises a much longer period of protection, would do the birds no good. Today our game birds have been shot down to a point where shooting, except on private preserves or in the wildest districts, is a thing of the past. The American system of free shooting has proved a failure. Now, does any one suppose that one single year of the very mild restrictions in shooting that the Secretary would offer would restore the ducks?

The McNary-Haugen bill is not a harsh dose for the "game hogs." In fact, considering the few wild ducks and geese that are left and the constantly increasing hazards promoted by man against them, Senator McNary's bill is very much of a compromise. Instead of it being defeated, as Secretary Hyde's press bulletin proposes, the McNary-Haugen bill should not only become a Federal statute but it should be still further improved with added conservation measures. The bill as it stands is the very least for which conservation can ask.

Undoubtedly it is a mistake to assume Secretary Hyde a deliberate offender against the birds; rather we gather that the Secretary has been the victim of bad advice. But nevertheless his bag-limit proposal has assumed such proportions as to obscure from the very friends of the McNary-Haugen bill the inevitable need for the passage of that bill.

DAVIS QUINN.
New York, Jan. 20, 1930.

RECLAMATION.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In Mr. Coolidge's last message to Congress he said that, on the whole, the Federal reclamation act had proved of such incalculable benefit to all interests that no one would advocate its abandonment.

I am informed that should the Western States accept title to the remaining public domain, as suggested by the President, the Federal reclamation act would be nullified.

Secretary Wilbur stated in his annual report, "From Nebraska west, water, and water alone, is the key to our future."

Our Western States are no better equipped or prepared to handle their reclamation needs, alone, than are the Mississippi Valley States their flood control problem.

J. RUPERT MASON.
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 20, 1930.

CHARITY IS NOT SOLE PANACEA FOR THE ILLS OF PORTO RICO

Islanders Have Suffered Economically Since American Occupation, But a Better Day Is Seen to Be Dawning

To the Editor of The New York Times:

For a long time the false notion has prevailed here that organized charity is the only panacea for all Porto Rican ills. My docile and hospitable countrymen are very easily swayed by sentimentality—a characteristic trait that forever has been the stumbling-block on our road to self-assertion. Governor Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt have done more in three months to place our tutors in contact with our problems than was ever accomplished before in the thirty long years elapsed since American sovereignty was implanted on the island.

What Porto Rico needs most is less sugar-cane and more of the old food growth; and, incidentally, a return to the good common sense and faith of our ancestors.

During the old order of things Porto Rico was a semi-pastoral country, endowed with the most prolific of soils. In our meadows grew the finest creole rice, corn, beans and a hundred other varieties of foodstuffs. Our hillsides were crowded with all the fruit trees of the tropics. Our highlands produced the finest coffee, and the plains gave sufficient sugar to satisfy our needs at two cents a pound, leaving a handsome exportable surplus. Alongside the sugar-cane fields great herds of cattle grazed and many cattle ranches flourished.

Ignorant But Well Fed.

Then we had less education, but more pure and wholesome milk, rice, corn and beans. Now we are fed on grubby rice from Rangoon and Ceylon; stale corn meal, condensed milk and fish from North America; beans from Manchuria and Japan. And from the time that these foodstuffs enter Seattle to leave through New Orleans or New York, two or three middlemen add their profit to an already inflated cost. The very sugar extracted from our soil must first go abroad to be refined, and then come back to the island to be resold at three or four times its original cost.

In the island itself, those that have the good fortune to be able to earn a paltry 25 to 60 cent wage need $2 to purchase their daily bread. A retroactive tariff wall provides the offset for the fantastic privilege of free entry accorded the island's sugar—the proceeds of which, incidentally, never come back to the country, but are spent or accumulated abroad. The drainage pipes of our insular wealth run only in a northerly direction, and our very earth has become so sterile that it will not yield any more crops without the most intensive use of fertilizer.

The cost of living in Porto Rico is altogether out of proportion to the income—or rather the total lack of income—of its people, but the unfortunate island must support itself under the price standards of the State of New York or perish in the struggle. And yet our New York friends often want to know why so many Porto Ricans come here to aggravate the local labor problem when, as a matter of fact, our national bird itself has been forced to find a more secure haven of refuge in the neighboring islands.

Modern Facilities Available.

To say that we have not gained through the paternalism of our Uncle's association with the island would probably savor of ingratitude. For have we not many new schools, roads, automobiles, movie houses, jazz and even moonshine and pugilism? Now, when we find that the "mens sana in corpore sano" becomes impracticable on an empty stomach, if we have to discard our primer and turn to the ringside to nurture our ricketty brain, we have no one to blame for our troubles, as our good Yankee friend is bound to reason. For as Daniel Webster rightfully said: "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it."

In 1898 Uncle Sam found the "jibaro" in a humble hut by the edge of virginal woods—illiterate, but well fed and contented. His acre of land, cow, horse, a few pigs, goats, chickens and several game cocks were about the limits of his earthly ambition; and inasmuch as he was not deprived of these primitive comforts, politics was not a matter for his concern. During the day he attended the cattle or helped in the planting or harvesting of some seignorial manor, receiving for this labor a small share of the crops. His cupboard was always well stocked. No one ever approached his hut without getting at least a steaming cup of delicious coffee. He knew not how to say "good-bye"; but he always said "Come again soon" with a sincerity that touched the heart.

In the tropical night, the fragrance of many exotic flowers seemed to blend with a starlight divine to make of these innocent surroundings a primeval Eden. The sound of guitar, "tiple" and gourd laid the countryside to sleep. At Christmas, New Year's and the Epiphany the peasant's ballad and music roused the soul of the village to romance and fiesta. Sunday morning the "jibaro" worshiped at the nearest church, and wound up his holiday at the cockpit by the mango or ceiba tree. A "velorio" (country wake), with its typical chants and sorcery tales encouraged by coffee and rum, was the most pressing engagement complementing this social program.

This age of happiness was an actual reality in Porto Rico at the outset of the Spanish-American War, and those who claim that the economic and health conditions of my homeland were then worse than now grossly misrepresent the sober facts of history, as intimately known to one whose early adolescent memories spring from this period, and who was an integral part of that very environment.

Pace Too Swift.

In 1930 Governor Theodore Roosevelt finds that the hitching of the Porto Rican wagon to the fast train of American progress has wrenched the "jibaro" from his natural surroundings, and he is now either succumbing to the ravages of inanition prevailing in the island or wandering like an outcast over the face of the earth. He will also find that a few syndicates of absentee landlords, who are interested only once a year in the polarization and quantity of the sucrose extracted from the island's cane, have succeeded—despite existing statutory restrictions—in cornering more than one-half of the soil, eliminating the small farmer and the small hacienda.

Mr. Roosevelt will be confronted with a population of 1,500,000, 2 per cent of whom scarcely fit into the classification of rich or well-to-do; a bare 5 per cent who are self-supporting and an appalling balance, one-half of which is reduced to slavery wages and the rest to beggary—a people on whose head floats the spectre of disease.

For all of these distressing conditions we are, I repeat, more to blame than our guardian, who once pointed out to us blessings of a liberty that we have translated into licentiousness. We have not only forfeited our free trade, but as well our character, until all the spiritual progress that our forefathers attained in four centuries of struggle has gradually decayed along with the material designs of everyday life. Up to the time that Governor Roosevelt arrived in Porto Rico the clamor of our agonizing population had been a cry lost in the desert. Our people have been tossed hither and thither by a predatory horde of political caciques. Without either a definite orientation or a patriotic motive and devoid of real leadership they have never been able to test the advantages of association for a common purpose.

Better Times Coming.

But we can already perceive the light of a new day dawning upon our country. A new type of revolutionary junta, unlike the one that functioned here in 1898, will see to it that the parasitic vines that have hitherto hindered the island's life be forever extirpated. To this patriotic movement—like all similar undertakings of the past coming from the sons in enforced or voluntary exile—the heart and the mind of every Porto Rican worthy of that name is pledged.

The administration of Theodore Roosevelt should decide whether or not a people that lack the ties of geography or consanguinity can work out their salvation in common with the American Commonwealth, and upon what definite basis such relationship is to continue. Today Porto Rico—as Robespierre said of the revolutionary France—must be purged of its sins before we can ever attain the goal of a free people, and the sooner we carry through to a finish this vital measure the better for all concerned.

PEDRO J. BIAGGI.
New York, Jan. 21, 1930.

ANSWERING LADY RHONDDA

To the Editor of The New York Times:

May one who is wedged in between the Colonel's Lady and Judie O'Grady aspire to enter the ring with Lady Rhondda?

It was rather startling to read her views, set forth by Kathleen Woodward in THE TIMES Magazine of Jan. 19, with regard to "women in the home, the leisured and semi-leisured, getting jobs," when we have just been assured by an article in The Fortnightly Review of London that England's chief anxiety today is the permanent unemployment of more than 1,000,000 people! It would seem from this that perhaps some of Lady Rhondda's converts are holding down whole or part time jobs that could be very well filled by some who are at present in that vast army.

Like thousands, perhaps millions, of other married women, "semi-leisured" and "kept" (not a ladylike word) by a husband, my actual, manual working hours per diem would not be much in excess of two. In that time I can do all of the work in my small, modern, button-touching apartment, cook sensible, nourishing meals for my "keeper," mend his clothes and darn his socks.

Now for the balance of a working day. If I am lucky, some other "semi-leisured" woman may ask me to fill in at a game of bridge. Good mental exercise. Or a good movie may claim a few hours of an afternoon—one without sex-appeal preferred. The balance of the time is devoted to reading and studying—poetry, good fiction, biography, the magazines; this to fill up the gap that would, according to Lady Rhondda, be occupied in my mind by matters appertaining to sex, "if not openly, at least covertly;" or, more likely be a vacuum. Perhaps Lady Rhondda has not met any American women of my class except disguised as tourists, and she may be confining her remarks entirely to Englishwomen. I have never met any of the English "semi-leisured" in their natural habitat; but the few I have met over here have been pretty fine, with nice sterilized minds.

Really she is all wrong about our "semi-leisured" class, at any rate. Our personal adornment, instead of being like the siren's she would have it, "not very much before and rather less than arf of that be'ind," consists of a very unromantic ready-to-wear, or made-at-home, frock, covered by a nice starched smock, and, I ask you, would such an attire—and millions of us look just like that—tend to arouse Don Juan thoughts in a tired business man?

The sad part of all this is that nearly all of us were holding down good jobs before some foolish man undertook to "keep" us. If we have been wise, and most of us have been, we have not since allowed our minds to go to seed or sex—they are in better working condition than ever—but we are glad to have retired from the tyranny of the alarm clock. Who can tell, maybe some day, all too soon, our nice, kind "keeper" may be called for service in a better sphere; the insurance may not be adequate for even semi-leisure, and then the one-time slave will have to match her luck against the vast numbers of younger, stronger, more business-wise applicants for a job!

Meantime, if we really do not have to work, why give whole or part time to satisfy an inflated ego, or to please Lady Rhondda, or to buy cake when more worthy ones may need to buy bread?

MARGARET DUNKLE.
New Rochelle, N. Y., Jan. 20, 1930.

TOO MANY TREES.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I note an increasing demand for the planting of trees along our highways. A word of caution is suggested. Out here in Kansas, trees and hedges which border our roads are being ripped out as rapidly as possible.

The objections are that the prevailing winds during Winter cause blocking by snow of our east-west roads, while the north-south roads remain open regardless of the planting. It is desirable to have free access of the sun and wind to dry off the surface after rain. Drainage is interfered with by roots. When trees become old they are a menace to traffic. It is annoying, and even dangerous, to drive through a series of intermittent shadows cast by trees or tree hedges in the bright sun of a late afternoon.

The beauty of trees can better be appreciated and observed if they are set well back from the roads, and then there will be no later destruction of the planting when future generations widen our highways.

THOMAS M. GALEY.
Independence, Kan., Jan. 20, 1930.

I KINGS VII, 26.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In a letter of mine published in THE TIMES of Jan. 19, under the heading, "London Goes Biblical," the description of the "molten sea" in Solomon's Temple which "contained 2,000 baths" is found in I Kings, vii, 26, and not, as printed, I Kings, iv, 26.

New York Jan. 23, 1930. E. W.

THOSE CLIPPER SAILING RECORDS

Mr. Henson Cites Figures to Show Supremacy of American Vessels

To the Editor of The New York Times:

To disclose the error of the Thermopylae's record myth to which E. J. Routledge, together with many another Britisher, clings with such tenacity, it is necessary only to set out the facts. Conceived and perpetuated in comparing records not properly comparable, the legend has been reiterated until it is in a fair way of becoming unassailable by right of prescription; but the facts do not bear it out.

When it was pointed out to Mr. Routledge that the Thermopylae's port-to-port time from London to Melbourne was not sixty days but sixty-three, and that the American-built James Baines had made the run from Liverpool to Melbourne in sixty-three days, fourteen years before, he countered that the Baines's port-to-port time was sixty-six days. Passing over the fact that sixty-six days appears to be an erroneous figure in any event, Mr. Routledge's point seems to be that a passage from Liverpool is not port-to-port if measured from the time of leaving Rock Light, while in the same sentence he insists upon the Thermopylae's time from leaving Gravesend being credited as a port-to-port London-to-Melbourne passage.

The Melbourne Voyage.

The facts are that the Baines "sailed" from Liverpool on Dec. 9, 1854, and dropped down the river, but for one reason or another did not pass Rock Light for some two days. She was then delayed by strong head winds in the Irish Sea and Bristol Channel and "touched off St. Ives Head" on the seventh day out. She sighted Cape Otway, just outside Melbourne, on the fifty-fourth day out of Liverpool, but did not get her anchor down in Melbourne harbor until Feb. 12, 1855, being sixty-three days from Rock Light and sixty-five days from the time of "sailing" from Liverpool. She encountered much light and contrary weather and her British captain wrote his British owner: "Had I only had the ordinary run of winds I would have made the voyage in fifty-five days."

The Thermopylae on the other hand left Gravesend on Nov. 7, 1868, and was then at least two days from London—if she came from there at all—having been at Gravesend since Nov. 5. If the two days which the Baines spent lying in the Mersey are to be counted, so must the two days the Thermopylae lay at Gravesend. The ship had a good run, or more probably tow, down the channel and took her departure from the Lizard on Nov. 8. She was up with Cape Otway on Jan. 7 and came to anchor in Melbourne harbor on Jan. 9, 1869, in sixty-three days from Gravesend and at least sixty-five from London.

Pilot to pilot Thermopylae was sixty days. We have no record of when the Baines dropped her English pilot, but it may well have been when she touched at St. Ives Head. She picked up her Australian pilot at least one and probably more days outside Melbourne, and so if Mr. Routledge wants to talk about "Thermopylae's sixty-day run" he will have to compare it with something like fifty-six or fifty-seven days for the Baines. If it is a question of England to Melbourne, the Thermopylae was sixty-two days and the James Baines was fifty-eight.

Shortest Time for Run.

But if Mr. Routledge will stand by his own criterion and admit that the ship which "did her 13,500 miles" in the shortest time is the swiftest ship; if he will give up the advantage of 1869 model tugs over those of 1855 and consider only open ocean work where sailing ships were not unduly helped or hindered by the vagaries of land breezes in narrow waters, then let him look at the times of these two ships from the Lizard to Cape Otway and let him haul down his flag, for the James Baines not only made her 420 miles a day on occasions, but she ran her 13,500 miles in forty-seven days as compared to sixty for the Thermopylae.

In computing his averages, Mr. Routledge must have private information contrary to the recognized authorities or else his mathematics differ from mine. Even using his selected runs, I cannot make my figures agree with his in a single instance. For example, the Thermopolae's first five homeward passages were 81, 90, 75, 87 and 79 days, respectively, and I average these as 82 2-5 days not 78¼ as Mr. Routledge asserts.

There are no doubt numerous British, as there are numerous American, ships not in the hard-driven clipper class which lasted longer than any clipper. If Mr. Routledge is interested, I can supply him with names of American ships in active service well toward or beyond the century mark. But we are here considering clippers, and his best example is fifty-three years of trading, as against sixty-nine years of active service for an American.

Summarizing American Advantage.

To summarize this and previous letters, the indisputable facts are: 1—Americans first conceived and produced clipper ships. 2—The ocean routes which made the fast passages possible were devised by an American. 3—The greatest speeds ever made by sailing vessels were attained by American clipper ships, whose performances in excess of 20 knots have never been seriously rivaled. 4—In the matter of 24-hour runs, American clipper ships, led by the Flying Scud's 449 nautical miles, never had any competition worthy of the name. 5—American clipper ships made the fastest average passages between England and Australia as well as elsewhere. 6—American clipper ships hold practically every passage record of any importance, including England to Australia, Australia to England, the round trip, New Zealand to England, England to America and America to England. 7—The record for longevity of clipper ships in active service is held by an American, the Syren.

These statements are not fancies; they are history. If there is any material particular other than the prodigality and vehemence of their advocates, in which, upon a proper comparison, British clipper ships can be considered the equals of the American, it has never been suggested. To me these facts seem irrefutable; having established them, I rest my case.

TRUMAN HENSON.
Scarsdale, N. Y., Jan. 22, 1930.

A MAGIC WORD.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

When the panic of 1929 has passed into the dark, abysmal depths of time some inquisitive person will ask: "What genius supplied a word expansive enough to plug the hole through which tens of millions of dollars were running every minute, and horriferous enough to keep the bears from sneaking back and clawing out the plug?" For the purpose of accurate and interesting history, let us know who suggested "consortium." His name should go down to fame with that of Horatius at the bridge and Sheridan at Winchester.

It might have been termed a "bankers' pool." But that wouldn't have stopped anything. Pools were bobbing around like corks in a whirlpool.

It might have been called a "bloc." But the antics of the jackass bloc in the United States Senate have created the impression that the primary function of a "bloc" is to stand in the way of anything worth while. Had it been named the "bankers' bloc," we should have pitched headlong into national insolvency. But when the ticker announced that a "bankers' consortium" had been formed, the effect was instantaneous. Sanity was restored by opposing fright with worse fright. No one knew what "consortium" meant, or what it would do to him. Upon the bears it had the same effect as the frantic warning of the itinerant showman: "The giasticutus is loose. For God's sake save yourselves."

As a preventive against panics in the future, let the "bankers' consortium" be preserved as a group in enduring bronze and placed over the entrance to the New York Stock Exchange with the legend, "The consortium will get you if you don't watch out."

FRANK W. BLAIR.
New York, Jan. 20, 1930.

ITALY AND TOURISTS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In reference to THE TIMES article "Rivalry for Tourists Cuts French Lead," I take issue with a statement regarding "the contempt felt by more violent Fascists for tourists." The Italian Government and all Italians are making every effort to have Italy retain its traditional favor with tourists, who are not only considered an important factor in economic life but have acquired a far loftier rôle inasmuch as they are still the best and most efficient instruments of international understanding and good feeling.

LAURO DE BOSIS.
New York, Jan. 20, 1930.

WIDESPREAD DESIRE TO LEARN LANGUAGES OF RECENT GROWTH

Development Carries Tremendous Significance The Bearing of Which on World Events Can Only Be Surmised

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Repeated mention in THE TIMES and elsewhere, gives emphasis to the fact that there is going on at this moment, all over the world, a steadily broadening acquaintance with languages other than one's own. This is true of all the leading countries, and particularly so, perhaps, in those whose natural speech is English; while, on the other hand—and notably through the wide extension of the motion picture and the radio—the English language itself is steadily gaining in currency all over the earth.

Important as all this is, it is highly interesting to note that it is only of comparatively recent date so far as the United States is concerned. As President Butler of Columbia University well points out in his annual report, "there was a time when music and drawing, together with French and German, were frankly classed and treated as outside and in addition to the ordinary and normal program of study. Although modern language instruction was offered in Columbia College at a very early period in its history, it disappeared entirely, and even as late as 1880 no undergraduate was offered instruction in French, Italian or Spanish, although he might get very limited instruction in German as a purely optional subject if he chose to do so."

Conversational Ability Needed.

Proceeding, Dr. Butler adds that it "often excites surprise in Europe and South America, and justly so, that even American university teachers, including scholars and men of science of consequence, who can read French or German or Italian or Spanish more or less stumblingly, are wholly lacking in the capacity to carry on conversation in any one of those tongues or to make themselves agreeable and interesting in a European or South American drawing room. This lamentable condition is perhaps in the way of being remedied, but that complete remedy will take some time is very obvious. There is no reason why the educated and the cultivated man should not have a speaking knowledge of at least two of the four chief modern European languages. To attain such knowledge is not difficult, and the addition which it makes to one's pleasure, to one's comfort and to one's satisfaction is literally enormous."

While, owing to the relative youth of our country as compared with European nations, it is natural that the attention given to the acquirement of foreign languages has been quite markedly more recent than was the case abroad, yet it is interesting to note that, even in England, the movement is not specially ancient.

Sir Charles Firth, in his "Modern Languages at Oxford, 1724-1929," just published by Oxford University, whimsically says: "A hundred and twenty years went by before the university attempted to provide any teaching of modern languages. Once more the initiative came from without, not from within, and the money which made the attempt possible was derived from an external source. The difference was that in the first case the money came from the government, in the second, from the gift of a private man."

Money Given by Sculptor.

This has reference to Sir Robert Taylor, who was born in 1714, was originally a sculptor and studied for some time in Rome. He was a pupil of Sir Henry Cheere, whose work is best known in Oxford by the statue of Christopher Codrington in the Library of All Souls. Taylor's success as a sculptor is attested by two monuments in Westminster Abbey.

The present widespread activity in the acquirement of foreign languages is therefore seen to be relatively recent, and the tremendous significance of the results can only be surmised as to scope and world importance.

There is an increasing feeling, in which I share, that there would be great wisdom in the holding of an international conference which, after due deliberation, should decide upon an international second language, to be taught in the schools of each country, side by side with the national language of that country.

Although there is, of course, some advocacy of using one of the manufactured languages, such as Volapük, Ido or Esperanto, for this purpose, there is a strong feeling that the decision should be made upon a purely engineering basis of "the greatest good to the greatest number," in which case the choice is felt to lie between English and French, with the probabilities in favor of the former.

Armed with this second language, it would be simple enough to conduct business or social contacts with perfect ease and readiness in any country whatsoever, whereas, at the present time, even those who know, let us say, English, French and German, are quite at a loss in Spain, Portugal, Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Italy, Greece, Turkey, &c., not forgetting the countries of the Far East.

Of course the problem will be somehow worked out—indeed, all the world is at this moment engaged upon it, in one way or another. It is much to be desired that the present scattering though well-intentioned efforts might be systematized through international determination.

Surely it will be a great day for mankind when every man may speak freely and understandingly with his brother man, all over the globe. It will come.

ARTHUR ELLIOT SPROUL.
New York, Jan. 23, 1930.

KANSAS AND PROHIBITION

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Senator Capper, in his comprehensive defense of prohibition in THE TIMES of Jan. 19, used one word for two vastly different concepts and so proceeded to draw conclusions which would not have been possible if the confusion of ideas had been avoided. He stated, in effect, that prohibition in Kansas, after many years of non-observance, achieved definite success twenty-five years ago.

In this assumption he discovered a historical parallel to national prohibition and, at least by inference, contended that a considerable period of failure to enforce the law need not augur ultimate failure, but rather the contrary.

His whole argument as to the future of prohibition, however, in so far as its rests upon a comparison with the course of historical experience in Kansas, appears to me to collapse utterly when attention is drawn to the obvious fact that "prohibition" in Kansas prior to 1917 was not complete prohibition at all. The State bone-dry law was passed in 1917. Prior to that time, under "prohibition," any thirsty Kansan could without violating the law cause to be shipped to him at a modest price from any neighboring wet State liquor of any kind or in any quantity. "Prohibition," which according to the Senator's own testimony was so successful in Kansas long before the day of the Eighteenth Amendment, did not differ essentially as a liquor-distributing plan from government control as practiced in Canada today.

There were a few bootleggers in Kansas even in ante-bellum "prohibition" days, just as there are in Canada today, as Senator Capper says. Few persons who could earn even a few dollars a day at honorable work were to be found in that calling, however. The business could not have been very remunerative, since the bootleggers had to meet the competition of the good quality product which could be obtained by express from a neighboring State in a day or two. The bootlegger was generally in about the same category as the panhandler—furtive, beggarly, with a stock in trade of at most a few pints and no known place of business. His only outlet for his inferior product was the chance stroller down a dark street, whom he accosted in the same manner as the slinking vendors of allegedly stolen pinchbeck jewelry and shoddy furs now do. Is that the usual status of the bootlegger even in dry States today?

Liquor legally but not too easily obtainable loses its romance. It no longer is a boon which the salesman may hold out to the prospect. Its possession and consumption no longer confer distinction upon the callow adolescent. The liquor problem in Canada is now upon the promising road to solution on the same essential basis which Senator Capper found so successful in Kansas twenty-five years ago. Give the nation prohibition—Kansas style of the years prior to 1917—to replace our present national prohibition; then let's all get back to work!

KANSAN.
New York, Jan. 22, 1930.

TRANSIT PROBLEMS UP IN QUAKER CITY

Move to Eliminate the Mitten Interests From Control Nears Climax.

CITY MAY PAY $149,000,000

Court Hearings of Equity Suit Are Transformed Into Series of Round-Table Talks.

By LAWRENCE DAVIES.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—Nearly two decades after Thomas E. Mitten came to Philadelphia, in response to appeals from banking interests, to rescue the city's harassed transit system, and little more than four months after Mr. Mitten's death, an energetic drive for the complete elimination of Mitten interests from transit affairs is rapidly approaching a climax.

The campaign began even before Mr. Mitten was drowned on his Pike County estate last Oct. 1. There had been months of bitter verbal warfare over an audit of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's books. City Controller Will B. Hadley finally filed an equity suit against the Mitten corporations, not only demanding a complete audit but asking for the end of Mitten Management's control of the transit system.

Early this month hearings in the suit began before presiding Judge Harry S. McDevitt in Common Pleas Court. After a few sessions the court observed that things were "going from bad to worse" and the result was that the equity suit hearings were transformed into a series of round-table conferences which may mark the birth of a new transit policy for the city.

City May Condemn System.

Behind closed doors in Judge McDevitt's court room this week Mayor Mackey, Deputy Controller S. Davis Wilson and representatives of the City Council and the Mitten interests decided that four transit experts, one each for the four persons or groups represented, would be designated to formulate recommendations as to the future of the transportation system.

The way was thus opened for a readjusted relationship of the city and the rapid transit company that may involve the municipal condemnation of the entire transit system, the ousting of the Mitten interests as managers and the appointment of a new managerial organization. Suggestions in political and financial quarters that the move for a "re-deal" has the backing of interested banking and public utility corporations eager to gain a foothold in the Philadelphia transportation field have won credence in the last few days, despite denials from one or two of the concerns mentioned in the speculation.

The early days of the equity suit were spent in bickering of opposing counsel in revealing intricate phases of the financial relationships among the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, Mitten Management, Inc., Mitten Bank and Securities Corporation and other Mitten interests, including admissions that Thomas E. Mitten and his son and successor, Dr. A. A. Mitten, were sole owners of the stock of Mitten Management, Inc., which collected an annual fee of $1,100,000 for P. R. T. operation in adducing from the city's representatives on the P. R. T. board, Joseph S. McCulloch and Ernest T. Trigg, that they knew little of the company's operations, especially as to its financial transactions, and in warnings from the judge that the case must be tried in court and not in the newspapers.

This last admonition followed the release to the newspapers of the city's answer in the suit before Deputy Controller Wilson, chief of counsel, had turned the papers over to the court. After Mitten lawyers had described the answer as "vitriolic, defamatory, malicious and scandalous" Judge McDevitt received Mr. Wilson's apology and ordered him to file an amended paper with the "vitriolic comment" deleted.

Ellis Ames Ballard and associated counsel for the Mitten interests have taken the position that although the late Thomas E. Mitten dominated the transit company's affairs, his domination had brought the P. R. T. operation to "as high a plane of excellence as that attained by any surface street railway in any metropolitan area in the United States, and that the relations existing between the men and management had been brought to a degree of harmony unsurpassed in any other community." They have contended that the regulatory power and jurisdiction over the P. R. T. methods and classification of its accounts rests exclusively with the Public Service Commission.

Mr. Wilson Annoys Opponents.

The hearings have had their amusing incidents as well as the revelations that produced headlines for the Philadelphia papers. Deputy Controller Wilson, although not a full-fledged member of the bar, was authorized to prosecute the suit, but was assisted by Assistant City Solicitor John J. Elcock. Mr. Elcock one day protested to Judge McDevitt that Mr. Wilson paid no attention to him. All he had to do was to sit and twiddle his thumbs. The judge bade him find a comfortable seat and cease worrying about his inactivity, for "the public understands the situation."

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper, former Judge James Gay Gordon and other prominent lawyers associated with the Mitten side, have been by turns enraged, exasperated and caustically tolerant of Mr. Wilson's prosecution methods.

The round table conferences were agreed upon after the Deputy Controller had suggested to the court the city's purchase at par of the outstanding $30,000,000 of P. R. T. common stock, the $14,000,000 of preferred stock and the $25,000,000 of bonded indebtedness, as well as the condemnation of the underlying companies for $80,000,000. This estimate would bring the total price to $149,000,000.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that elimination of Mitten management would save a yearly fee of $1,100,000, and he figured that there would be saved also $8,000,000 which the company pays annually for such things as underlier rentals and $2,400,000 in annual dividend requirements. He also declared the $800,000 paid yearly to P. R. T. officials was excessive.

Judge McDevitt in agreeing to the conference plan called attention to the division of transit system ownership among the city, the P. R. T and the underlying companies. "The sooner we face the music and realize that somebody has got to take over all of this—and probably the city—and run it by competent management and executives the better off will all be," he said.

"Now, if we can solve that problem and put the transit system where it belongs, and pay a fair and reasonable price for it, then permit the city to employ competent persons to operate it, you will be infinitely better off than having a contract with P. R. T. and they with Mitten management and the M. B. S. C. and three or four other companies, where it is almost as impossible to unscramble them as it was to unscramble the railroads after the war. They have become so intertwined and interwoven now that I cannot put my finger on the line of demarkation in any of the evidence that has already been produced."

To many observers any agreement on terms for possible condemnation of the whole transit system seems far distant. Skepticism is the reigning state of mind. And in the meantime the clamor grows for speedy tunneling under the Schuylkill River in order to lay the West Philadelphia elevated tracks underground in preparation for the Pennsylvania Railroad improvements and for the extension of the city-owned Broad Street subway into the northeast section. Transit has become the urgent outstanding problem of the Mackey administration.

BILLS WOULD LIMIT GOVERNOR'S POWER

Kentucky Democratic Majority Seeks to Obtain Control of Appointments.

By ROBERT E. DUNDON.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 22.—Bills aimed at the appointive and supervisory powers of Governor Flem D. Sampson, originating with members of the Democratic majority of the General Assembly of Kentucky, have been started on their legislative ways. Political onlookers, recalling the dubious course of previous efforts of a majority in the two houses to hamper a governor of the opposing party, predict that in the event any, or all of them, are enacted over the anticipated executive veto, the Court of Appeals will have the final word to say.

Three bills of the ripper variety have been introduced by Senator Allie W. Young, who was a strong supporter of Governor Sampson's policies two years ago. One of the bills would remove the State Highway Commission from executive control and vest the appointment in the President pro tem. of the Senate, Senator W. A. Yates, a Democrat. Another would bestow the selection of the members of the State Board of Charities and Corrections upon Auditor Clell Coleman, also a Democrat. The third would remove the Governor's appointive power over the State Tax Commission and make it a department under the Democratic Secretary of State, Miss Ella Lewis.

Critics of the Young bills declare that the Kentucky State Constitution expressly reserves to the Governor the right to fill vacancies, and assert that it is beyond the power of the Legislature to deprive him of these rights except by constitutional amendment submitted to a vote of the people.

The present Constitution resulted from the prolonged labors of a convention held almost forty years ago. Like all such documents it is the product of a thousand compromises. One of the things it does is to limit the salary to be paid any State officer to $5,000 a year, with the exception of the Governor, who gets $6,500. Numerous efforts have been made to increase this limit, especially for the members of the Court of Appeals, but the voters have always refused to sanction the change.

Although it seems not to be generally known, the Constitution reserves to the Governor a considerable power over and above his rights of appointment. He has the authority, when the two houses of the General Assembly fail to agree on question of adjournment, to adjourn the Legislature for four months. He also can call a special session of the Legislature at any time, and can outline the subjects which it may consider, and which must be adhered to.

Besides the trio of bills entered by Senator Young, there is another sweeping measure in the House, introduced by Representative L. Boone Hamilton, which would do away with the bi-partisan restrictions upon various boards and bureaus. The various women's clubs of the State are expected to oppose any return to the partisan system, especially as it applies to the eleemosynary institutions.

Senator Young, although the sponsor of three bills aimed at the Governor's power, appears not to be out of harmony with the Executive on at least one topic, for he has taken up the fight against chain stores suggested by the Governor in his message. The Senator is backing a bill, to be introduced in both houses, which he declares would obtain $2,000,000 annually from the proprietors of various chain enterprises, of which $1,000,000 would go toward retiring the State debt and $1,000,000 to the general expenditures fund.

Several States have passed chain store tax measures, most of which have been declared unconstitutional, but this apparently is not discouraging Senator Young. The consensus of opinion among observers at Frankfort is that the bill is likely to pass by a large majority in both houses.

Senator Gates Young of Owensboro has suggested as a means in increasing the State's revenues the passage of a bill to make the tax on whisky prescriptions $1 each, instead of 50 cents, as at present. He said that there are 3,000 physicians in the Commonwealth, each of whom is permitted to issue 400 whisky prescriptions annually. If all of the doctors should write their limit of prescriptions, this would mean 600,000 quarts a year, and would yield $1,200,000 in revenue.

So far no bill has been introduced putting a tax on the mint beds, which produce an essential ingredient of the far-famed juleps which Kentucky Colonels are still said, on occasion, to imbibe.

Mirbach Assassin Reported Shot.

Reports from Moscow recently printed in the European press tell of the execution by the G. P. U. of the man who played the leading part in the murder on July 6, 1918, of Count Mirbach, the German Minister in Moscow. At that time Blumkin, the reported victim of the Soviet secret police, was active in the ranks of the Left Social Revolutionaries, who were fighting the Bolshevist Government because of the latter's yielding to Germany at Brest-Litovsk and its favoring of the industrial workers at the cost of the peasants. After firing the shots that killed the German Minister and participating in an abortive uprising, Blumkin escaped and later made his peace with the Soviet authorities. He served in the Tcheka, the predecessor of the G. P. U., for several years. German Socialist papers are inclined to doubt the truth of Blumkin's execution, believing that the story may have been sent out as a blind.

PORTO RICO POLITICS ASSUME NEW PHASE

End of Dr. Barcelo's 17-Year Rule of Insular Senate Seen by His Own Followers.

IGLESIAS'S POSITION STRONG

Socialist Senator and Labor Leader Being Sought for Favor by Former Opponents.

By HARWOOD HULL.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Jan. 19.—During the past two weeks the most sought-after man in Porto Rico has been Senator Santiago Iglesias, Socialist and labor leader of the island, and those who have been most interested in winning his favor are those who for thirty years or more have represented elements or political parties antagonistic to almost everything he has advocated. The change is due in small measure to a new appraisal of Senator Iglesias, with the general verdict that he is more conservative than he has in the past been painted, but more particularly to the fact that with his aid old leaders may be supplanted or others may gain a more favorable footing in the island's public life.

While he was still en route from New York to San Juan, Senator Iglesias received a radio message from Dr. Antonio R. Barcelo, president of the Senate since its organizations seventeen years ago, seeking an interview, thereby establishing a modern instance of the mountain going to Mohammed. Soon after the Senator's arrival Dr. Barcelo was closeted with him for several hours. How satisfactory the interview was may not be known exactly for some time, but the impression grows that Dr. Barcelo will not continue as president of the Senate when it meets next month. Some of his followers seem reconciled to this situation and already talk of the necessity for a comeback movement in the election of 1932. Dr. Barcelo himself is described by some persons close to him as being more or less aware of what they consider to be the inevitable. He won his most sweeping victory in a campaign in which his advocacy of independence for Porto Rico was the chief issue. Senator Iglesias for three decades worked first for American citizenship and always for a closer association of the island with the United States.

Political Agreement Seen.

On the other hand, this past week R. Cuevas Zequeira, president of the reorganized Alianza, has also taken counsel with Senator Iglesias, in the course of which it is generally admitted that a possible working agreement between the Alianza and the Coalition, of which Mr. Iglesias and his followers form a part, was discussed. The statement issued later by Cuevas Zequeira was not sufficiently specific to indicate that if an understanding had been reached and agreement had been entered into. The Alianza which Cuevas Zequeira heads is composed of island elements, which in the past have been just as strongly opposed to all that Senator Iglesias has stood for as is Dr. Barcelo and his Unionist party. It is made up largely of landowners and those who normally would be classed as capitalistic. Their present hatred of Dr. Barcelo has for the time caused them to seek an ally in Senator Iglesias. With support from Iglesias, Barcelo could retain the power he has so long enjoyed. The possibility of a reconciliation between Barcelo and his loyal Unionist followers and the Alianza is so remote as scarcely to have been considered. Yet both groups, despite the fact they have sought his aid, are inherently antipathetic to Iglesias and his following.

The conference between Senator Iglesias and Cuevas Zequeira here supplemented conversations between Resident Commissioner Felix Cordova Davila and Mr. Iglesias in Washington recently. The resident commissioner is known to desire the retirement of Senator Barcelo from public life, certainly from his present position. He is credited with going so far as even to promise his own commissionership to Iglesias, should he desire it, in return for Iglesias's support in the retirement of Barcelo. The latter has charged as much and Senator Iglesias has merely said that the report is not wholly correct.

For the present Iglesias is surrendering none of the advantage of his position by making promises for the future.

Court Gets Mayoralty Row.

In the meantime, new political alignments may be brought about as the result of a case in court involving the filling of a vacancy caused by the resignation of the Mayor of Caguas, chosen in the last election by the Alianza. Cagues has for years been a strong Unionist town, stanchly supporting Barcelo. To insure one of the Barcelo supporters getting the office the matter has been taken into court. It probably will be decided within six weeks.

A somewhat similar case is pending in Mayaguez, where a municipal Assemblyman retired. Mayaguez at present is controlled by the Alianza. The vacancy normally would be filled by an appointee of the Governor, in the event the Assembly did not act by naming a man from the same political party. To this Senator Barcelo objected on the ground that his party was a part of the Alianza at the time of the last election. The appointment has not been made and is pending a decision of the Caguas case.

Should the court decided that the Unionists are still entitled to recognition as a party, Senator Barcelo would gain much of the prestige for which he is contending. If on the other hand it is decided that the Unionist party ceased to exist when it became a part of the Alianza, the Alianza will by decree become the technical although not actual majority party. It is predicted that whichever side wins will have an accretion of members.

Governor Roosevelt has delayed making appointments pending the court decision. To certain appointments urged by leaders he has stated that a matter of law is concerned, and that the government, to be fair and not to prejudge the matter, will await the court decree.

Approval of the appointment of Manuel V. Domenech as insular treasurer has been assured by the announcement of Senator Iglesias that he will support Domenech. At the time the appointment was announced there were indications that the Socialist groups would oppose confirmation on the ground that Mr. Domenech, as president of the Chamber of Commerce and otherwise, had been too closely associated with the capitalist class. Senator Iglesias, however, since his return has announced another view and there is every indication that his judgment will be accepted.

Legal Comment on Current Events

Pennsylvania Action Balks Reciprocity in Taxation Practice, but Decisions Would Seem to Be Against Procedure—Dramatic Plots Carry No Exclusive Rights.

Edited by Current Events Committee of American Association of Legal Authors.

Reciprocity Strikes a Snag.

The State of Pennsylvania recently engaged counsel in New York to recover from the estates of New York residents who died between July 1, 1925, and March 12, 1928, transfer taxes on shares of stock held by such decedents in Pennsylvania corporations, although such shares have already been transferred without the requirement of waivers or the payment or claim of transfer taxes thereupon.

The Legislature of New York, in 1925, added what was known as Article 10A to the tax law going into effect July 1 of that year. Therein were incorporated provisions to the effect that "the tax imposed by this article in respect of personal property shall not be payable (1) if the transferor is a resident of a State or Territory of the United States which at the time of the transfer did not impose a transfer tax or death tax of any character in respect of personal property within said State or Territory on residents of this State, or (2) if the laws of the State or Territory of residence of the transferor at the time of the transfer contained a reciprocal provision under which non-residents were exempted from transfer taxes or death taxes of every character in respect of personal property providing the State or Territory of residence of such non-residents allowed a similar exemption to residents of the State or Territory of residence of such transferor."

Under the reciprocity provisions of this act, many States having similar provisions in their tax laws, allowed shares of stock in corporations organized under their laws and owned by the estates of New York residents to be transferred without the issuance of waivers or the payment of transfer taxes. Among such was the State of Pennsylvania.

The New York statute of 1925, however, was, in 1927, declared to be unconstitutional for the reason that its taxing rates were deemed discriminatory against non-residents of New York (245 N. Y. 649). Thereupon the New York Legislature, on March 12, 1928, re-enacted Article 10-A, omitting the unconstitutional features and providing for reciprocity retroactively for the period covered by the statute which was declared unconstitutional (Chap. 330, laws of 1928). But although pursuant to such statute, the State of New York grants exemption to the estates of residents of States coming within the reciprocity provisions of the 1925 law (226 App. Div. 864), the State of Pennsylvania has taken the position that it will not recognize the retroactive reciprocity provisions of the 1928 law, and will only grant exemption to estates of New York residents who died on or after the date of the curative act, namely, March 12, 1928. Hence the employment of counsel in New York for the purpose of collecting transfer taxes from the estates of New York residents who died prior to that date on shares of stock held by them in Pennsylvania corporations, and hence the receipt of letters from a New York attorney representing the State of Pennsylvania by the representatives of such estates requesting the payment of transfer taxes based upon transactions considered by such representatives to have been long since settled and closed.

Now that Pennsylvania has spilled the beans of reciprocity, New York may adopt a corresponding course and make similar claims upon the estates of Pennsylvania residents who died between July 1, 1925, the date of the first reciprocity statute, and March 12, 1928, the date when the act providing for retroactive reciprocity became effective.

Taxation as Limited Territorially.

Though court proceedings are hinted at, no action has yet been brought in the courts of New York, State or Federal, by the attorney retained by the State of Pennsylvania against representatives of the estates of New York decedents who departed this life prior to March 12, 1928, based upon transfers of stock in Pennsylvania corporations. If and when such suits are instituted in New York, the courts will be asked to apply the rule that tax laws have no extraterritorial jurisdiction, neither the "full faith and credit" clause of the Federal Constitution nor interstate comity having any bearing upon this particular question.

In this connection, the case of a Colorado resident who died in New York a few years ago will be remembered. His will was probated and his estate was administered in Colorado, that State, under its tax laws, assessing a transfer tax of more than $55,000. Being unable to collect the tax within its own jurisdiction, an action was instituted against the executors and legatees in the New York Supreme Court. When the case reached the New York Court of Appeals (232 N. Y. 71), that court, in holding that the action could not be maintained, declared the rule to be "universally recognized that the revenue laws of one State have no force in another." The same conclusion was reached in an action ultimately carried to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The treasurer of a county in Indiana had brought an action in the Southern District of New York to collect a tax claimed to be due under the laws of that State against the representatives of the estate of a resident of Indiana. Circuit Judge Manton declared that to sustain such an action in a New York court, whether Federal or State, would be "repugnant to the settled principles of private international law, which preclude one State from acting as collector of taxes for a sister State, and from enforcing its penal or revenue laws as such."

The Theft of Ideas.

Larceny, broadly speaking, consists of the taking of an article of value with intent to deprive the true owner of his property—a definition comprehensive enough to include the purloining of ideas. Though the charge of the theft of ideas or theme or language is frequently brought by one author against another, it is doubtful whether any criminal prosecution has ever been based on the particular form of misappropriation of property known as plagiarism, or whether such a prosecution if brought could be sustained. Resort is had, rather, to the civil side of the courts with a suit for damages; and as authors almost invariably take the precaution to copyright their work, the alleged imitator is usually sued for damages for infringement. Of course, if a person should copy the manuscript of another or a published story and sell it as his own, he would be liable criminally for a fraud upon the purchaser.

Some months ago the points of resemblance and difference between "Abie's Irish Rose" and an alleged imitation entitled "The Cohens and the Kellys" were threshed out at great length in the Federal District Court in New York in a suit brought by Miss Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose." A later case of this character, also involving a successful play, was the suit brought by Miss Katherine Burke Sherman, author of "Flags and Flowers," against R. C. Sherriff, author of "Journey's End." Miss Sherman alleged that the plot, the "essentials of drama" and "much of the dialogue, and the plaintive, poignant sentiment" of "Journey's End" were "snatched" from her work.

It is as easy to formulate the general principles of law governing this class of cases as it is difficult to apply them to a particular situation. The late Circuit Judge Hough (11 Fed. 2d 693) pointed out that "the copyright law, like all statutes, is made for plain people; and that copying, which is infringement, must be something 'which ordinary observation would cause to be recognized as having been taken from the work of another.'" This was a case in which the producers and one who claimed to be the author of a play called "Polly Preferred" were sued for infringement by a Russian author of a dramatic manuscript entitled "Personality." In dismissing the suit, Judge Hough conceded that the two plays possessed in common the same "incomplete skeleton," but observed, carrying out the simile suggested, that it was with "real difficulty that the flesh and blood, the incidental, yet essential adornment and trimming of the plays can be cut away to show similarity between a few bones."

No Exclusive Right to a Plot.

The law extends protection to authors, mainly with a view to inducing them to give their ideas to the public, so that they may be added to the intellectual store of mankind, accessible to all the people to be used for the intellectual advancement of the world. As was said by Lord Mansfield in an English case, "We must take care to guard against two extremes equally prejudicial: The one that men of ability, who have employed their time for the service of the community, may not be deprived of their just merits and the reward of their ingenuity and labor; the other, that the world may not be deprived of improvements, nor the progress of the arts be retarded. The act that secures copyright to authors guards against the piracy of the words and sentiments, but it does not prohibit writing on the same subject."

It has accordingly been emphasized by the courts that no one has an exclusive right to a conception or a plot. "If an author," said Circuit Judge Manton of New York—in a case in which the originality of the successful play "Cheating Cheaters" was challenged by the authors of a drama known as "Wedding Presents"—"by originating a new arrangement or form of expression of certain ideas or conceptions," could withdraw these ideas or conceptions from the stock of materials to be used by other authors, each copyright would narrow the field of thought open for development and exploitation. * * * Other authors have a right to exploit the facts, experiences, field of thought and general ideas, provided that they do not substantially copy a concrete form in which the circumstances and ideas have been developed, arranged and put into shape." In other words, it is not the substance of a literary work or artistic production which is the subject of copyright, but the treatment or manner of presenting or illustrating the theme. A work is original, as Justice Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court recently has said, if it presents "some new collocation of visible or audible points—of lines, colors, sounds or words" (248 U. S. 215).

The central theme of "Abie's Irish Rose," for example—intermarriage between Jews and Catholics, family opposition, reconciliation between the families after the birth of a child—was found by the court to be "common property in the public domain." It had been used in a number of plays before Miss Anne Nichols turned it to profit in "Abie's Irish Rose." The court found that Miss Nichols' success was not due to the mere idea or plot, but to her "genius in the manner in which she has presented the plot." Having paid her this compliment, the court proceeded to dismiss her suit.

CLOCK LACKING WORKS WILL RUN BY OWN TICKS

Electric Device Will "Kick" Pendulum of New Timepiece for the Bureau of Standards.

WASHINGTON (AP).—A clock which will run itself from its own "ticks" is to be added to the science of time measurement.

The device, which will tick off almost perfect seconds, is being built by R. E. Gould, chief of the time section of the Bureau of Standards.

It is a clock without works, an odd contrivance which will register time signals accurate to a ten-thousandth of a second. It will be used for timing research work where correct, short intervals are necessary.

The only link in common with ordinary time-measuring devices is its pendulum, which differs in that it has a concave mirror on the pendulum rod and a metal arm projecting from one side.

A beam of light, played on the mirror, is reflected to a small photoelectric cell. A hood shrouds the cell, with only a narrow slot to admit the beam of light once for each to-and-fro motion of the pendulum.

The cell, sensitive to light, is activated by the flashes and the impulse is sent through an amplifier to a telegraph relay which clicks off the passing seconds.

The pendulum, dying down in its swinging motion, becomes less and less accurate and Mr. Gould has added the metallic sidearm as part of the scheme to keep it constant in its period.

The rod, as the pendulum swings to one side, enters a small coil. As the "ticks" are registered by the relay, current is fed to a contact device which is patterned to allow electricity to flow into the coil often enough to maintain the steady swing of the pendulum.

The current magnetizes the coil, which transmits a magnetic impulse to the bar and "kicks" the pendulum enough to make the swing constant.

The clock, when completed, will be equipped to send accurate signals throughout the laboratories of the Bureau of Standards.

CLEVELAND STIRRED BY HOPKINS OUSTER

By N. R. HOWARD.

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

the caucus had forecast, the motion to oust the manager was passed, 14 to 11. This vote was taken before the greatest crowd that ever packed the Council hall, and several thousands of citizens, most of them aroused by the protest mass meeting, were turned away by the police.

Mr. Hopkins entered a formal demand for the charges against him and for a hearing, and the last chapter of the ouster was written this week when the Council, after preferring the charges, held a so-called hearing at which Mr. Hopkins replied. More than 1,000 persons attended this hearing, and gave Mr. Hopkins's valedictory an ovation.

Charges Mysteriously Appear.

There was a certain amount of horseplay and cynicism about the formal charges. The coalition majority appointed a special committee to frame them and this committee held two highly informal meetings and adjourned with the charges unformulated. At a special Council session to hear the report of the committee, a long indictment was mysteriously materialized, the authorship of which could not be discovered. It was said to have been traced by minority Council members to offices of lawyer friends of the Maschke organization. Briefly, the charges were:

1. That Hopkins, as city manager, failed to detect rascality and graft in the notorious $83,000 playground land purchase of December, 1928, for whose $30,000 graft former Councilman L. G. Schooley went to the Ohio Penitentiary and in connection with which former Councilman William E. Potter and City Clerk Fred W. Thomas were placed on trial and committed. All three were Republicans.

2. That the manager had pursued a policy of allowing the municipal light plant to lag, physically and in policies.

3. That Manager Hopkins demonstrated "incapacity" for harmonious cooperation with the Council.

4. That he made too many speeches before civic organizations, and advocated giving the city manager veto power over Council legislation.

5. That Mr. Hopkins said of a rival politician, "My ancestors were helping to found the Republican party in this country when his were still roaming the plains of Bohemia," and that this proved Hopkins to be "un-American."

6. That Mr. Hopkins "permitted city officials" to violate the civil service requirements by indulging in political campaigning.

Two of the three Cleveland newspapers which helped to fight the Maschke ouster movement devoted columns of news and editorial space to dissecting the absurdity of these charges, but it remained for the deposed manager, in his valedictory at this week's hearing, to dispose of them.

Hopkins Answers Charges.

Mr. Hopkins's statement, which was broadcast, took him nearly an hour and a half to read. Its theme was that the gas franchise fight he had made was the known source of his whole difficulty; that he had been told by City Clerk Thomas in 1928 that the Council was ready to pass the higher rates, and was advised to ratify them, and that all his disagreements with the Council dated from his stand on the gas case. That the new Council would never dare to lose the gas fight he had started was almost the last sentence of his statement.

As to the specified "charges," Mr. Hopkins, in summary, said:

1. That, in the playground deal, he had subscribed to the judgment of former Councilman Potter that the $83,000 price was sound. "Certainly," he said, "the city charter does not impose upon the city manager the obligation to consider all councilmen as potential thieves."

2. That requests for policy as to the city light plant had lain idle before Council committees for nearly two years; and that the plant's record of increased business, capacity, and extension spoke the absurdity of the committee's charge.

3. That, as to "incapacity" for cooperation with the City Council, the Republican Council slate had gone to the voters successfully for re-election in 1925 and 1927 with the appeal, "We gave you Hopkins, and he has demonstrated performance," that his forcing the Council to go his way on the gas issue had met with success in the courts and would save the consumers of Cleveland $2,000,000.

Mr. Hopkins disdained to answer Charge No. 4 specifically.

5. That his remark about the rival politician had been distorted from a "purely personal remark about an individual who was undertaking to make political capital by personal abuse and slander of a man whose official position precluded him from defending himself."

6. That if any campaigning not inspired by the leaders of the Maschke majority was done by civil service officials it was done to save the city manager charter from attacks finally joined in by the Republican city organization.

Mr. Hopkins's final words might almost be incorporated into standard texts on American politics as a view by a practical, party-subscribing optimist. He said:

"I have spoken in the hope of fixing your attention and that of the community on something more important, and that is the right of the people who elected you to have their business transacted openly and wholly in their interest; their right to insist that no one in the city service shall have any master save the people who pay him. The secret caucus is a menace to the city and a menace most of all to those who participate in it. Public business is always badly done in the dark. Good government cannot live in private offices and hotel rooms.

"History teaches that assassination has always been the instinctive recourse of reaction. It also teaches that no real movement was ever stopped by the removal of a man. In many cases, assassination has been the accelerator of progress and the man removed has served his cause best by being sacrificed for it. In this case it ought to be clear now that you have not by my removal killed the movement to get politics out of the City Hall. You have not destroyed this form of government. You have only aroused its old friends and made new friends for it."

RUSSIA KEEPS BAN ON EXPORTING GRAIN

Soviet Plans to Feed Own People Better Before Boosting Balance of Trade.

Despite the remarkably favorable result of the grain collections in 1929, which enabled the Soviet Government to pay back some 1,500,000 metric tons of wheat and rye it had been compelled to borrow from the army's "iron reserves" last Spring and Summer and to build up a big stock for the ordinary provisioning of the cities and industrial centres, the decision made earlier in the business year of 1929-30 against exporting grain still stands, says the Moskauer Rundschau of Jan. 5. In reporting that the Soviet authorities had decided to increase the bread ration of the industrial workers by 12 per cent for the second half of the business year—that is, on April 1—the government's German-language organ emphasized the State's determination to look after the needs of the masses of the people before exporting foodstuffs.

The rations of the workers in a number of cities are to be brought up to the level obtaining in Moscow and Leningrad, and the local authorities in the villages are instructed to see to it that the poorer peasants and rural proletarians in general get more food. To compensate for the reduction of grain acreage in the Central Asian district due to the efforts of the Soviet Government to speed up the production of cotton, the State is to increase the grain allowance there by 80,000 tons—about 25 per cent.

An idea of the food situation in Russia may be obtained from the October decree by the Trade Commissariat of the Soviet Union laying down the official rations purchasable in Leningrad by the presentation of food cards. The working population is divided into four classes, the first embracing manual workers and allied groups belonging to cooperatives; the second, manual workers not belonging to cooperatives; the third, non-manual workers belonging to cooperatives, and the fourth, non-manual workers not belonging to cooperatives and members of workers' families. The following table gives the daily bread and meat ration for each class of workers and the monthly ration of other staples in grams (a kilogram of 2 1-5 pounds contains 1,000 grams), except for vegetable oils and eggs, which are reckoned by litres and by the piece, respectively.

	Class 1.	Class 2.	Class 3.	Class 4.
Bread	800	800	400	400
Meat	200	200	100	100
Butter and fat	600	500	500	300
Vegetable oils	¾	½	½	½
Porridge, &c	3,000	2,000	1,500	750
Macaroni	600	300	300	150
Herrings	800	800	500	250
Sugar	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,000
Tea	60	50	50	25
Eggs	10	10	10	—

The supplementary monthly allowances for children under 12 years of age are 400 grams of butter and fat, 750 of porridge, 500 of sugar and 20 eggs.

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'WHAT,' SPAIN ASKS, 'ARE WE TO DO NOW?'

De Rivera's Announcement That He Will Retire Rouses Questions as to Future.

ALFONSO A LEADING FACTOR

King Would Supplant Dictator if He Could Find a Safe Man to Take the Place.

By FRANK L. KLUCKHOHN.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MADRID, Jan. 13.—Now that General Miguel Primo de Rivera has announced that he plans to abandon his dictatorship in something more than six months and less than a year, leaving behind him not the permanent government by a King's Council as he planned in 1929 by attempting to frame a constitution frankly foreign to the tempo of the times even in Spain, but with some unannounced plan of government, the question "Where is this ultimately going to lead us?" is being asked with insistence in political circles.

In order to understand the reasons for this query, momentous because it is potent with possibilities, it is necessary to go back something over six years.

It is September, 1923. The Moroccan War has been a fiasco. Since 1912, when a Franco-Spanish treaty gave this land to Spain, millions of men have been poured into a rocky, unfertile country. Spain is full of men out of work, men who want bread. Therefore they are ugly and up to anything. Murder is rife in Barcelona. Parliament has deteriorated to an animated debating society filled with powerful and corrupt men, who care more about plunder than the fate of a nation.

Communists in Ascendency.

Communists have won the elections in the important manufacturing centre of Bilbao and throughout the three Basque provinces. Syndicalism is growing like a night fungus in the North, involving workers and miners. The Red flag is not entirely hidden. In Madrid Communists throw moderate Socialists out of control of the important General Federation of Workers.

The country is ill from Parliamentary graft and mismanagement, and the murmuring of dissatisfaction grows audible louder and swells into a roar of danger. "Why," it is asked, "are we out of food? Merely because out of vanity our country wants to maintain its hold on a barren land of mountains. Thousands of our sons are in danger, are being wounded and murdered. Twenty thousand under General Silvestre alone were cut to pieces by the Arabs in one battle in 1921. Who is responsible for this carnage, by the way?"

A Parliamentary investigation is begun. There is no doubt at whom the investigation is aimed. King Alfonso has disregarded the military command consistently and given orders directly to the Generals at the front.

Letters reached the Ambassadors in Rome, Paris and London signed with a comparatively unimportant name, that of the Governor of Barcelona, who with the assistance of the Industrialists, has smashed communism in that city. The signature is that of Primo de Rivera. "If you hear of a military revolt in Spain soon and there is no news for several days, do not be alarmed. It is a revolt from above."

Then the Coup d'Etat.

The Ambassadors do not notify the Minister of State in Madrid as they should do. Then on Sept. 13 there is the coup d'état and a new force, the dictatorship, is projected across the political horizon.

Alfonso, just before its start, said: "This is the last card of the monarchy." And this was the beginning of over six years of what in the final unprejudiced analysis must be classified as a successful rule. One, which, while it has lasted, has stabilized affairs. Rivera, who is known in Spain as the Marques de Estella, commented briefly when he took the government's leadership, the army then, as it is today, his leading supporter. "I shall be in power only six weeks to iron out the present troubles."

Now, not only his announcement, but the force of events is leading him toward his exit. It is true that he may be unable to make it gracefully and be forced to stay in power. Nevertheless the questions "How far is this going?" "Have the last few years changed the situation?" are natural ones in view of his statements and past events. They need not necessarily be alarming. The stage has changed a great deal.

One fact, which may or may not be significant, is this, the Cortes were not in session when the coup took place and have not been prorogued since. Their decision on the Morocco affair was never given. Perhaps the strongest thing that has been uttered in Spain in late years was a remark by an ex-Minister of Spain in an Atenae club discussion, a remark, which has since been published along with other speeches, made in the club.

"When the Cortes are reconvened they may say to the King, 'you had no right to dissolve us. We in our turn feel no duty toward you,'" was the remark.

Primo de Rivera has shown himself an opportunist. The people wanted work. "Well and good," he said, "we will build road systems. We will increase the prestige of the country by setting up expositions, which will keep laborers busy."

Today there is probably not another country in the world where one sees such swarms of men and youngsters on the highways making "big ones out of little ones," to use a common expression.

The danger is obvious, however. Stop building these roads which have made the strike curve thin out to a wan shadow on the government's graphs, and will not unemployment again be rife? This is another question generally asked.

Magnificent But Costly.

On the debit side of the ledger are the expositions. They have been magnificent, but Barcelona looks ahead with a sour face to paying for them for fifty years. One hears some ugly remarks in the Catalan capital. Always proud, always, unlike Spain, industrious, speaking her own language, Catalan with her up-to-date outlook may further complicate a twisted situation if the end of the dictatorship is not quietly successful and leaves no frayed ends to be jerked.

Spain's people live in a healthier, better atmosphere today, however, than for many centuries, or perhaps at any time in the past. If the dictatorship could continue indefenitely the country as a whole might benefit.

But it cannot, realizes it cannot, and thinks that this is as good a time as any to go, particularly since Primo's associates say that his decisions are not as clear and vigorous as they once were, and the country at large is beginning to notice that this is true. Primo has swayed with the wind in his policies and personally is regarded generally as a "good fellow." He has no constructive policy like Mussolini and has not attempted to force people to do anything but leave his government alone and lamentably, in their eyes, pay their taxes. There are fewer personal restrictions in Spain than in England.

Fine telephone service, electric lights, all modern conveniences have opened up Spain. Her unhealthy filth has been erased with a fine sanitary program, but the Spaniard has taken these things as gifts. He has failed to work for them. Growth of demand has far outstripped production.

Spain's adverse trade balance, which has increased tremendously within the past two years, has affected the currency seriously and shown that in the long run modernization after all may be a "mala cosa," a bad thing. The people's appetite for automobiles and all the trifling luxuries of life has increased, but the Spanish will to work has not. Useless clerks, a half-dozen porters lounging in front of every office, hordes of useless night watchmen and an army actually larger by 1,000 rank and file than that of the prosperous United States, work to more than offset the nourishing of domestic industries with the highest tariff in Europe.

Graft Charges Made.

The charge that Primo is running an 1890 Tammany Hall graft in the awarding of contracts is often heard; graft in the running of monopolies. Military and economic favorites are supposed to prosper, but then graft is not an unknown thing in other governments, and it is a heritage in Spain. If it exists now, it is certainly no worse than that of the old régimes, and has something to show the country.

It is true that the government has gone five billions of pesetas in debt, but Minister of Finance Calvo Sotelo has announced a surplus for 1929 over all expenditures, including those that used to be shoved into the convenient sink hole of extraordinary debts, and claims this surplus is large enough to pay back the debt contracted over a fairly short period of years.

Reformers who insist the government should provide more schools for poor children, now over 50 per cent illiterate, failed to gauge the situation in Spain. Spanish children are not crying in the streets for education. No sad stories are told about them. In the industrial North, in fact, where the schools are excellent, they are by no means full.

But if the greedy politicians get into power again and allow the country to go to pot, as history shows they always have in the past, hunger is likely to appear again. And hunger is a sharp enemy of many reactionary things.

It is understood that Marques de Estella would like to leave the country with a body elected in some safely representative way but with a stricter check from above than was allowed under the Constitution of 1876, thus assuring greater stability. If he cannot put this across, the dictatorship may continue temporarily, or it may not.

The keynote to this is Alfonso, himself, who does not like all responsibility but refuses to remain in the position occupied by the King of Italy. He likes to put in his oar when he wants to do so. He can and probably would supplant Rivera if he could find some one to take his place and insure the crown's solidarity.

The events of the next few months may give an indication of where the road is going to lead.

Runs 300 Years Without Strike.

STOCKHOLM, (AP).—Three hundred years of production without a day lost through labor trouble is the record claimed by the Overum works, manufacturers of farm implements at several plants on the east coast.

The Kaiser Writes a Letter

February Current History contains facsimile of a letter just written in English in longhand by the former Kaiser in which he denounces the Potsdam Council story as "an abominable lie" and gives circumstantial denial to the entire "legend." His letter was evoked by an article which appeared in December issue. It is the most definite statement on the question yet made.

Other important articles in this issue:

AMERICAN INDUSTRIES IN FOREIGN LANDS.

OVERHAULING OUR DIPLOMATIC MACHINERY.

DEGENERATING EFFECTS OF TROPICAL CLIMATE.

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CANAL CAN CARE FOR MUCH MORE TRAFFIC

Panama Statistics Do Not Bear Out Statements That Limit Is Being Reached.

CAPACITY ESTIMATES VARY

But Waterway Is Good for at Least Thirty-three Years—More Locks Would Extend Life.

By C. H. CALHOUN.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BALBOA HEIGHTS, Canal Zone, Jan. 14.—Statements during the past year that the Panama Canal is crowded and that traffic will exceed the capacity of the canal at an early date are not borne out by figures showing the increase in cargoes handled during the last five years, and the estimates made here of future increases in traffic as related to the ultimate capacity of the waterway.

Taking as a basis the low estimate of traffic increase, the canal with its present capacity can take care of commerce for the next forty-eight years. Using the high estimate, it will be thirty-three years before capacity is reached. With the enlargement of the canal by the construction of an additional set of locks, the time when the ultimate capacity may be reached must be postponed until the end of the present century on a conservative estimate, and it may be extended well into the next.

Although there was an increase in 1929 of 2,048,912 tons in the quantity of cargo passing through the canal as compared to 1928, the average annual increase for the last five years has been 1,111,631 tons. Since 1926 the increase has been constant, 1925 having shown a decrease of 2,190,857 tons over 1924 due to unusually heavy oil shipments in the latter year. Following the low mark for the five-year period of 23,701,277 tons in 1925 there was an increase of 3,884,774 tons, with a total of 27,586,051 tons in 1926. An increase of 1,516,487 tons was recorded in 1927 with a total of 29,102,538 tons for the year. The increase in 1928 was only 299,043 tons, with a total of 29,401,581 tons. The increase of 2,048,912 tons in 1929 set a new high record of 31,450,493 tons.

Nowhere Near Capacity.

It is estimated that the present capacity of the canal is between sixty and sixty-five million tons a year. That tonnage could be handled without expensive delay to shipping and without any addition to the present plant other than some additional equipment and the increased water supply that will be provided by the Madden Dam and reservoir now being constructed.

A careful study made in 1927, using Panama and Suez traffic records and the growth of world commerce as a basis led to the conclusion that the probable growth of traffic through the Panama Canal would be about 7,000,000 tons per decade. If that estimate proves correct then it will be forty-eight years before traffic will reach the present maximum capacity. Assume that this estimated increase is too low and place the figure at the fairly safe estimate of a million tons a year and it will be more than thirty-three years before the present capacity is reached.

By the construction of a third set of locks, which is entirely feasible, the capacity of the canal can be increased to at least 112,000,000 tons a year at an average of 6,400 tons per lockage, and to 122,000,000 tons at an average of 7,000 tons per lockage, according to Colonel Harry Burgess, present Governor of the Canal.

Writing in the Military Engineer, Colonel Burgess pointed out that for the last five fiscal years the average number of tons per lockage, Panama Canal measurement, was 5,000, but this average could have been greatly increased, had traffic conditions demanded, by the method of tandem lockages.

"Heretofore," he continued, "tandem lockages have been limited to ships whose aggregate length is 750 feet, but it is practical to increase this limiting figure to 800 feet or more, although the equipment of towing locomotives would have to be increased. Even with the present equipment the limiting aggregate length can be increased to 770 feet.

"A study of the traffic for the calendar year 1928 shows that 6,519 commercial ships passed through Gatun locks with 5,990 lockages, and that there would have been required only 4,594 lockages with a limiting aggregate length of 800 feet—no ship being held over more than a few hours. This would have increased the average Panama Canal tons per lockage to about 6,400 tons."

The cost of a third set of locks has been estimated roughly at from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000. No estimate has been made in detail, the investigations so far having been limited merely to the determination of the practicability of constructing a third set of locks alongside the existing double flight. Colonel Burgess considers that in the interests of economy the construction should be spread over a period of ten years, building first the new lock at Gatun, which is the neck of the bottle through which canal traffic is controlled. Then the machinery and working force could be transferred to Miraflores and finally to Pedro Miguel.

Taking a $100,000,000 cost as a basis, Colonel Burgess estimates that the cost for interest on the investment, depreciation and maintenance would be approximately $5,000,000 a year. "It seems clear, therefore," he writes, "that it will be inadvisable to construct the third set of locks very far in advance of the time when commercial traffic makes such construction necessary to eliminate long delays during the overhaul period." He points out that it will be an important duty of the Canal administration to give Congress ten or twelve years' notice of the probable year the additional locks will be needed.

"This," he states, "will involve revision of the prediction as to the rate of growth of traffic from time to time as additional commercial statistics become available. It is unsafe to use the predicted increase of 10,000,000 tons per decade for an indefinite extension into the future, but, since the ultimate capacity of the canal is over 112,000,000 tons per year, it seems entirely safe to say that it can take care of all the demands of commerce to the end of this century."

That is a matter of seventy years. It figures out practically the same, if the expected increase is estimated at a million tons a year, which is more than likely too high. Take the lower estimate of 700,000 tons a year and the canal can take care of commerce well into the next century. This brings the question into the realm which, Colonel Burgess says, holds "problems for engineers not yet born."

It is impossible to foresee what effect the development of aviation may have on traffic through the Panama Canal and ocean commerce in general. It is not unlikely that the result will be a retardation of the increase, as it has been estimated. When passenger and mail rates by airplane are reduced to approach the rates by ship and the public becomes more accustomed to air travel, it is certain that the air lines will get much of the business that now goes to ships. More information on this question will be available within the next decade or two and it may indicate a further extension of the time when the capacity of the Panama Canal may be reached—if, indeed, ocean commerce ever reaches that point.

HUNGARY LANDOWNERS HEADED BY ESTERHAZYS

Almanach de Gotha Places the Duke's Estate Second Only to That of the Sutherlands.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 12.—The Almanach de Gotha publishes this year a list of the ducal families of Hungary, giving details of their vast properties. At the top of the list stands the Esterhazy family. The present head of the family is Duke Paul, born in 1901, Doctor of Law and Political Science. His present estates comprise 159 villages and smaller towns with a territory of 222,241 acres. He is therefore owner of the greatest estate in Europe after that of the Duke of Sutherland. The family's pedigree goes back to 1583, but only in 1783 were they raised to their present rank.

Next come the Windisch-Graetz, originally a Styrian family from the early fourteenth century. The present head is Duke Louis, former Hungarian Minister and Privy Councilor to the late Emperor and King Charles who was involved in the Franco forgery affair. This family is not exclusively Hungarian, for the bulk of their estates are in Austria and Czechoslovakia.

There are only three purely Hungarian ducal families, according to the Almanach. Duke Ladislas Bathyany-Strattmann with a property of 22,844 acres, mostly in the western part of Hungary, is one of them. After him in rank comes Duke Festetich de Tolna, who owns [illegible] villages with an extent of 96,123 acres. His wife, who died in 1923, was the daughter of the late Duke of Hamilton.

The last family to receive ducal rank were the Lonyays, upon whom the ill-fated King Charles conferred their present dignity. The head of the family is Duke Elemer who was born in 1863, and married [illegible] the dowager of the late Crown Prince Rodolph.

The disproportion between estates of Dukes and other large property owners is striking. There are [illegible] acres in the hands of [illegible] Dukes, whereas 1,112 other great landowners own only 4,808,526 acres, not quite eight times as much as the ducal properties.

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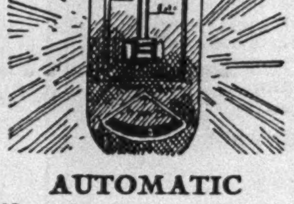

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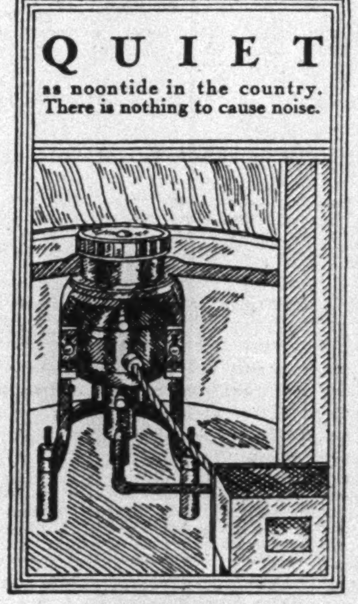

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Section 4

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***MORMONEN UND MEDIZINMAENNER** (Mormons and Medicine Men). By Burghard Breitner. Vienna and Zurich: Amalthea Verlag.*

By EMIL LENGYEL

AFTER the war the Germans were the first nation of Continental Europe to appreciate America's importance as the depository of a new philosophy of life and not merely as the richest country. Their writers depicted America as being driven onward by a daemonic urge to destinations undreamed of before. In their descriptions the United States figured as a genius among the nations, chosen to carry on the main burden of a new civilization. America was a country to be held in terror and yet to be emulated, a world apart, a different planet whose physical substance was accessible to others but whose mental peculiarities could never be assimilated.

Those were the times when German authors rushed into print to tell of strange things in America. The stranger the occurrence the readier was the belief it commanded, and its American origin justified even the most absurd yarn. The United States had become the homeland of unlimited impossibilities.

Recently a reaction has set in against the indiscriminate America-worship. German writers have grown fearful of the spirits they had imported from across the ocean. Youth, satiated with its self-imposed mental complications, had taken only too readily to their simplified system of intuition and recognition. Mechanization had been enthroned as the word and Henry Ford its prophet. They felt as if the robot made with their own hands had gone on a rampage and wanted to run the world. Georg Kaiser, in a characteristically rhapsodic manner which is more eloquent than convincing, diagnoses a strange disease, called American life. He classifies it with famine, pest and war, forcing Europe into a destructively mechanized life and draining it of its spiritual treasures. America's ascendency and her insistence on material salvation is a greater catastrophe than a lost war. Europe has every right to pray: Save our souls! America's inefficient efficiency offers the world an unsurpassable record of accidents as the solution of ineradicable problems. Once more the typically German distinction between a technical civilization and a spirtual culture is revived into belated use. The steel monster commands and flesh and blood obey.

This sudden revulsion of sentiment has influenced not only poets leaning to extremes, such as Georg Kaiser, but also dispassionate scholars. Dr. Luetkens, in a book which, in spite of its seeming bias, is as profound in its speculative parts as it is well documented in the expositive chapters, arraigns America's civilization as a haphazard venture posited merely on materialistic exigencies and not on ethical concepts. One of the author's cardinal ideas is that in America the standards of the middle class have been elevated to national ideas. The cult of the average is the dominant religion and what differs from it is suspicious either as the sign of failure or of snobbery. To get on the band wagon and to vote with the majority are political principles and modes of life. Woe betide the minority trying to assert its right to a distinct individuality. To be "irregular" in certain circles is tantamount to lacking in loyalty to the group or caste to which one belongs. European culture has developed a sense of duality in which spiritual and purely physical elements live apart, and the latter is subordinated to the former when they come into contact. In American civilization—and this is another thesis of Dr. Luetkens—this dualism has been replaced by a monism in which the physical elements assimilate and dominate the purely spiritual aspects of life. In this book, more than in the other volumes under review, the main theme rings out distinctly, namely, that America has not created a different kind of civilization and that it should not be given credit for wisdom, which is the common heritage of all mankind. The United States has achieved success by having followed a line of growth predestined by its history and the ineluctable circumstances of its evolution. In this iconoclastic view the result of America's mis- *(Continued on Page 22)*

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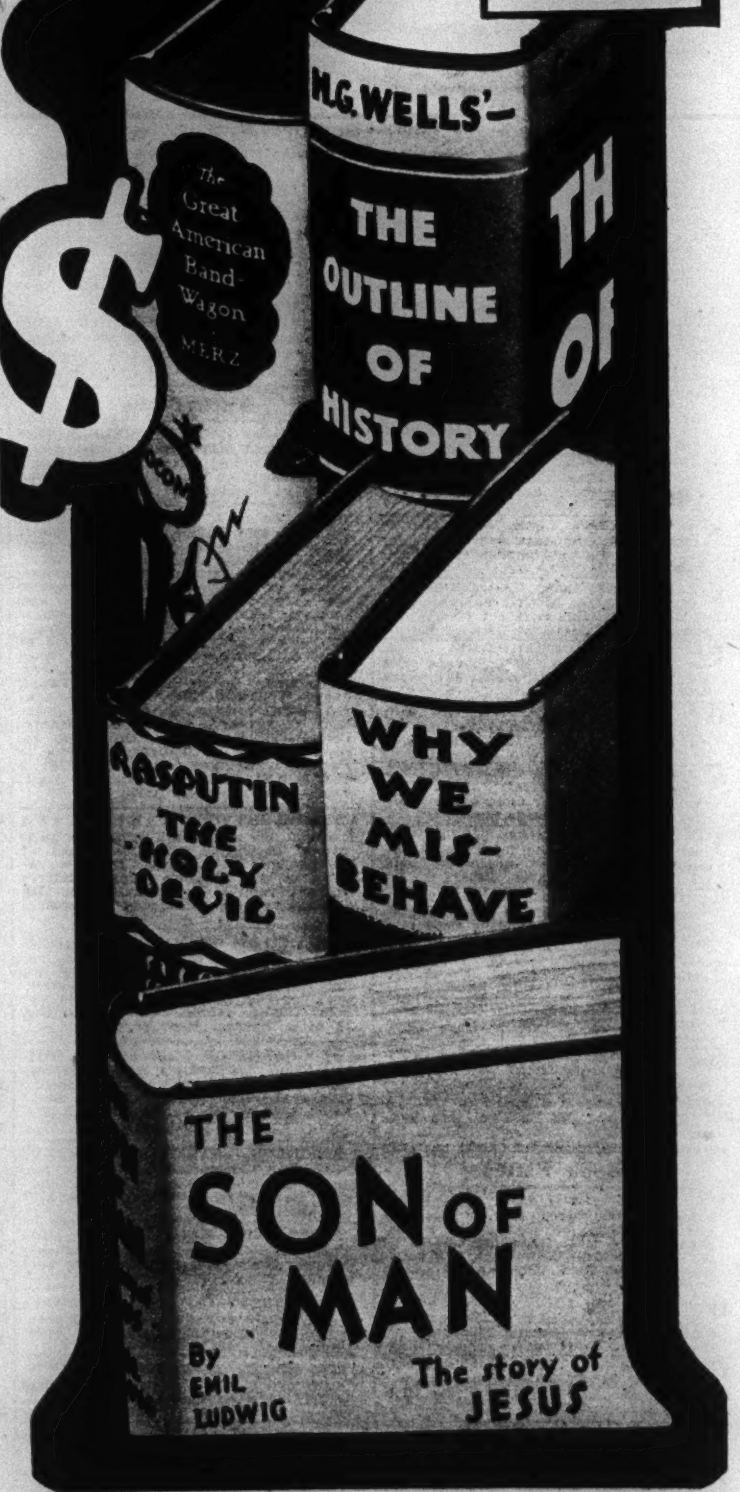

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Charles Dickens in the Role Of Humanitarian

A Hitherto Unreprinted Pamphlet, His "Appeal to Fallen Women," and Other Dickensiana

THE CHARITY OF CHARLES DICKENS. By Edward F. Payne and Henry H. Harper. 100 pp. Boston: The Bibliophile Society. Privately printed for members only.

THE ROMANCE OF CHARLES DICKENS AND MARIA BEADNELL WINTER. By Edward F. Payne and Henry H. Harper. 177 pp. Boston: The Bibliophile Society. Privately printed for members only.

By EDWARD WAGENKNECHT

IN the great rush of books that are continually being written about Charles Dickens, it is not often that one encounters a volume based on really important new material. But in "The Charity of Charles Dickens," Messrs. Payne and Harper have given us such a volume.

There is no rarer Dickens item than the great novelist's "Appeal to Fallen Women." It was written in connection with one of the charitable enterprises of his friend, Baroness Burdett-Coutts, a

> home established at Shepherd's Bush * * * in the benevolent hope of rescuing fallen women by testing their fitness for emigration, frequently mentioned in his letters, and which largely and regularly occupied his time for several years.

With these words, Forster, in his "Life," dismisses the whole matter, not mentioning the pamphlet at all. In "The Dickens Circle," 1919, Mr. J. W. T. Ley, who knows everything there is to be known about Dickens, asked despairingly, "Has no collector ever yet lighted on a copy of that appeal?" This book contains the answer. For the first time, Dickens's plea is reprinted.

It is written in the form of a letter, addressed, not to any individual, but to

> a woman—a very young woman still—who was born to be happy, and has lived miserably; who has no prospect before her but sorrow, or behind her but a wasted youth; who, if she has ever been a mother, has felt shame instead of pride in her own unhappy child.

If you wish to escape from the life you are living, he urges, now is your opportunity to do so.

> And do not think that I write to you as if I felt myself very much above you, or wished to hurt your feelings by reminding you of the situation in which you are placed. God forbid! I mean nothing but kindness to you, and I write as if you were my sister.

He warns the prostitute that if she persists in her evil life, there is nothing but misery ahead for her, perhaps "an early death from terrible disease, or your own maddened hand," and the certainty of a dread judgment after death. From such a fate, the Home can save those who wish to be saved.

> In this home they will be taught all household work that would be useful to them in a home of their own and enable them to make it comfortable and happy. In this home, which stands in a pleasant country lane and where each may have her little flower garden if she pleases, they will be treated with the greatest kindness; will lead an active, cheerful, healthy life; will learn many things it is profitable and good to know; and, being entirely removed from all who have any knowledge of their past career, will begin life afresh and be able to win a good name and character.

Later, "when some time shall have elapsed and their conduct shall have fully proved their earnestness and reformation," they shall be sent abroad, "where in a distant country they may become the faithful wives of honest men and live and die in peace." In conclusion, he urges his reader not to reject this offer lightly, nor, on the other hand, to undertake something which she is not fully resolved to carry out. For those who fail

> will occupy, unworthily and uselessly, the place of some other unhappy girl, now wandering and lost; and * * * her ruin, no less than your own, will be upon your head, before Almighty God, who knows the secrets of our breasts; and Christ, who died upon the cross to save us.

The enterprise was not, it need hardly be said, notably successful. Added to all the difficulties inherent in its nature was the fact that, with the exception of Dickens himself, the administration of affairs was largely in the hands of pietistic, narrow people, who had no understanding of either the problem or the women with whom they were called upon to deal. I do not pretend that Dickens himself was terribly "knowing" in these matters. The offer of a little garden plot must have given many a prostitute a hearty laugh, even though she read it in prison; nor can the kind reward of deportation, as the ultimate outcome of virtue, have made any very great appeal. Nevertheless, the fact remains that he personally interviewed each girl who applied for admission and that most of the practical suggestions came from him. Frequently they were vetoed, and nothing shows more conclusively that his heart was deeply enlisted than the fact that, autocrat as he was, he held on in spite of all. It was, by the way, over his protest that the home was absurdly named "Urania College"!

Charles Dickens.

From a Drawing by Charles Martin, Made About the Time Dickens Began His Career as a Writer.

Closely connected with Dickens's work for the "college" was his attempt to assist one Caroline Maynard Thompson, a weak, rather than a vicious woman, who had become a prostitute in an attempt to support those dependent upon her. Her younger brother, encouraged by the humanitarian tone of Dickens's novels, wrote to him, appealing to him to assist his sister to escape from her degraded life. Dickens replied, interviewed both brother and sister many times, and finding drama in the situation, which profoundly increased its already powerful sympathetic appeal, urged the case of Mrs. Thompson upon the attention of Miss Coutts. Before she got through, Caroline found herself all nicely wound round with red tape, Miss Coutts, her advisers, and—to a certain extent—even Dickens himself having, for some mysterious reason, become deeply impressed by the "difficulties" surrounding her case. Her ultimate fate is unknown, but the correspondence relating to her, now first printed, throws an interesting sidelight on Dickens's always unfailing human sympathy.

The other book, "The Romance of Charles Dickens and Maria Beadnell Winter," though it deals with a much more important experience in Dickens's life, is a much less important book, simply because the story has been told before. In 1908, the Bibliophile Society published a volume, edited by George Pierce Baker, called "Charles Dickens and Maria Beadnell: Private Correspondence." In this book, the story of Dickens's youthful, unhappy love affair with Maria Beadnell was first told in detail, its tremendous influence on his development as man and author was described, and it was established, beyond conjecture, that Maria was the original of Dora in "David Copperfield." The letters contained in this volume have now been reprinted with a new commentary. One rather fails to see the need of another limited edition in this field. What should be done with the Beadnell letters is rather that they should be reprinted in an unlimited trade edition and made available to the general public.

In all fairness, it should be stated, however, that this book would probably be more significant than it is if Mr. Payne and Mr. Harper had been able to agree in their in-

(Continued on Page 28)

Herbert Read Seeks to Rekindle a "Sense of Glory"

THE SENSE OF GLORY. By Herbert Read. 228 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $3.

HERBERT READ is a very interesting critic for our day because he is at once dissatisfied with lack of standards and unwilling to violate truth in his search for them. He is sometimes vague—as, for instance, when he talks of "the sense of glory"—because the symbols for what he is trying to convey to us are not immediately visible to our eyes in the modern world. He is sometimes confused and halting, but the confusion is, with one or two exceptions, the sort that springs from honesty of thought, and not from muddled thought. In his method he suggests T. S. Eliot, for he is a critic by subdivision, one who makes a point and then proceeds to split it up into its components. He is not as primly precise as Eliot, but that may mean only that he is unable to cut his way through modern multiplicity to anything so simple and untenable as Eliot's clearly formulated basic assumptions. Eliot has said of him that he has been in a state of transition from psychology to metaphysics; and the transition, to judge from "The Sense of Glory," is not yet complete. Nor is it to be hoped that it ever will be complete if the psychology is to be left out of the metaphysics.

The contents of "The Sense of Glory" range from discussions of Froissart nad Malory, through Descartes, Swift, Vauvenargues and Sterne, and down into relatively modern times with papers on Hawthorne, Bagehot and Henry James. The choice of subjects implies a method: like Henry Adams, like Eliot, Mr. Read wishes to contrast the age of the dynamo with the age of the Virgin. He is haunted by certain inconsistencies that lurk beneath our vaunted respect for the individual human being. In the chronicles of Froissart, he says,

> we cannot ignore * * * the presence of what we should call a certain inhumanity. Human life was not valued highly; it was not respected as a sacred possession of the individual, coming before all other values.

The Middle Ages have long been criticized for that very inhumanity, but Mr. Read says, along with Robert Graves, Siegfried Sassoon and other young Englishmen,

> how firmly have we eradicated man's inhumanity to man? With ten million dead still fresh in the soil of our battlefields, we can have no confident answer to that question; "they died horribly."

But of one thing Mr. Read is confident, and that is:

> We have lost the sense of glory because we have lost the habit of faith. We neither love deeply enough, nor feel deeply enough, nor think deeply enough, to enjoy life's most impressive sanction.

The foregoing passage appears at the close of the first essay in the book, that on Froissart, and the rest of "The Sense of Glory" is an effort to discover how much of the habit of faith may be recovered, and in what we may repose our faith. If Mr. Read is going back to any formal religion, or if he has gone back already, it does not show in this book, but he has quite evidently recovered faith—of a sort—for himself. In his second essay, the one on Malory, he reaffirms what has become known as the tragic sense of life.

> * * * when virtue has degenerated [he says], when talent or strength is lacking; when levity and ease govern all other passions—then glory seems a long way off; you cannot count on it, or cultivate it, so finally men come to regard it as a dream, and ignore it. It is much better that we should be led astray by this sentiment [of glory]. What does it matter if we are deceived, since in the process we gain talent, feeling, sensibility.

In his essay on Descartes Mr. Read attacks "Cartesianism in its dual aspect of idealism and mechanism," for he realizes that this duality leads to a "denial of esthetic values." In a world that believes in mechanistic determination, which is the world we have inherited from nineteenth century science, there can be only a beauty of "mechanical harmony," a harmony that is, according to Mr. Read, "devoid of spiritual animation, deficient in the sense of glory." No poet could be satisfied with such an idea of harmony; and Mr. Read, as a poet, is quite naturally looking for his way out of the dilemma. He finds it, as others have, in opposing A. N. Whitehead's philosophy of organic realism to the Cartesian idea of mechanical determination in the world of matter; and, if we are to take the physicists seriously, has the sanction of modern science for his stand.

From Descartes, once he has straightened out his ideas on this scientific sanction for his "sense of glory," Mr. Read passes on to the contrasted figures of Swift and Vauvenargues. Both men led unhappy lives ("Vauvenargues * * * suffered disappointments quite comparable with Swift's"), but from the Frenchman's state "there issued one of the most equable and courageous views of life that has ever found expression." The philosophy of Vauvenargues, in Mr. Read's opinion, is to be found in one maxim: That to accomplish anything worth while a man must always live as if he were never going to die. To Vauvenargues, man was "stretched between the polarity of good and evil, and not the gift of grace, but the practice of courage, was necessary for salvation."

The drift of "The Sense of Glory" makes it plain that Mr. Read has further reconsidered a statement that appeared in his lucid "Phases of English Poetry." In that volume he has said, in effect, that art transcends the conditions which give it rise, and therefore cannot be explained by them. The statement was too pat, and Mr. Read hastened to qualify it by treating modern poetry in terms of its relations to the modern world. He qualifies it again by "The Sense of Glory."

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Continued from Preceding Page.

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(Continued from Page 27)

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN. His Path to the Presidency, 263 pp. *The Year of His Election.* 277 pp. *By Albert Shaw. New York: Review of Reviews Corporation.* $8.

By CHARLES WILLIS THOMPSON

ON the jacket this is entitled "A Cartoon History," which is what it is. There is at least one cartoon on every page, most of them rare and unknown and often derived from the most remote sources. The idea is so novel that this review will be devoted entirely to the cartoon motif and will pass by the text with the statement that it is a careful, impartial and well-written history. It centres around Lincoln, but is only incidentally a biography of him; it is a history of the times, beginning back in the days of Jackson and Van Buren. It even makes excursions into European politics, so far as they help to explain what happened in America, with cartoons to illustrate the excursions. These are the first two volumes in the work, and carry Lincoln only up to his first inauguration.

Two things strike the reader as he inevitably compares these cartoons with the cartooning of today. One is that we cannot affect a superior attitude and regard the work of the old caricaturists as merely "quaint" or "curious." There is the same punch in it that we find today. Another, and this is a qualification of the first, is that for a long time there were certain peculiarities about their work which made it cumbersome, but which were discarded as the Civil War approached and snappier and quicker stuff was demanded. But this cumbersomeness is hardly a matter for adverse criticism; for it proceeded from the excessive care and the leisurely study with which a cartoonist went about his work.

In the days preceding 1860 it is evident that the enjoyment of a cartoon was a thing requiring time, and the cartoonist obliged his customers by making his picture cover a large variety of subjects instead of being concentrated on one, as in 1860 and today. Around the main idea clustered as many sub-ideas as the cartoonist could possibly get in. The difference between a cartoon of Jackson's time and one of Buchanan's—or Hoover's, for that matter—was the difference between chess and poker. You had to study a cartoon in the Tippecanoe campaign, for instance, if you wanted to get the full fruits; now, and in the days immediately preceding secession, the whole effect of it strikes you the moment you open your paper, and there is nothing more to tell.

This collection of cartoons is so complete that it is easy to trace the change and how it began. The most potent influence in the transformation was Vanity Fair, a paper made up like Punch, which was first issued in 1859, of which the main cartoonist was Henry Louis Stephens, a brilliant man, whose work is no more "old-fashioned" today than it was when he brought it out. He led the way, but the time was ripe for change. In 1860 Frank Bellew, who was to be famous for twenty years, came over from England and began drawing pointed one-idea cartoons, and unnamed artists in plenty followed in Stephens's steps. But Stephens remained the great cartoonist of America until Thomas Nast began drawing his powerful pictorial broadsides for Harper's Weekly, the first of which appeared in 1861.

The long elaborations were English imitations, but an imitation not of the prevailing English style, which, influenced by Punch, was short and crisp. They followed, rather, the style of Gillray, Rowlandson and the caricaturists of the Napoleonic Wars. To give an idea of what is meant by elaboration, a cartoon of the campaign of 1852 will serve. The Democrats had nominated Pierce and the Whigs were in a deadlock; it took fifty-three ballots to nominate Scott. The cartoonist wanted to get everything in, and this is how he did it.

In the background is Pierce on a fleet horse, galloping unopposed to the White House and waving derisively at the warring Whigs. In a modern cartoon that would be all of the picture. But Scott was being hampered by Southern opposition, so the cartoonist depicted him riding on the shoulders of Horace Greeley while a Southern voter tugged at his arm and demanded to know where he stood on slavery. Scott was giving him equivocal promises. Incidentally, Scott was eating his famous "hasty plate of soup," but the interruption of the Southerner was spilling it out of the plate down Greeley's neck and Horace was protesting. Off to the right is another candidate, Daniel Webster, mounted on the shoulders of Webb, editor of The New York Courier and Enquirer, and eating chowder, his favorite dish. To the left is President Fillmore, on the shoulders of the editor of The New York Mirror, eating government pap and expressing his disappointment that he does not seem likely to eat any more for four years. Webster is telling Fillmore of the handicap he suffers in not having any pap (patronage) to get votes with himself. If it was possible to get any more ideas in one cartoon the cartoonist would have got them in; but as a matter of fact he exhausted the whole situation as it then was.

This Campaign Poster of 1860 Puts in the Mouth of the Diminutive Douglas the Plaintive Question, "How Can I Get Over This Rail Fence?" Lincoln Declares With Assurance, "It Can't Stop Me, for I Built It." From the Black Figure Between the Rails Comes the Unwelcome Message, "You Find Me in Dis Yer Fence, Massa Duglis."

In this matter of elaboration, requiring thorough study by the reader, a necessary concomitant was the issuance from the mouths of the characters of speeches in balloon shape, some of them very long. To what extreme lengths this was carried may be seen from a cartoon of 1836 showing Henry Clay and Van Buren in a duel. Clay has run Van Buren through with a sword marked "Tariff." Van Buren was the Democratic candidate, but the Whig candidate was General Harrison. Clay, however, so far overshadowed the voiceless Tippecanoe that Harrison is represented as a mere onlooker. Behind Van Buren stands his backer, Andrew Jackson, dismayed to see that Clay's sword has gone through Van Buren and come out at his back.

It is a strong, vigorous cartoon, brilliantly executed and worthy of any artist of today. The incongruity lies in the fact that at the moment of Van Buren's death all the characters are engaging in long speeches in balloon shape; and the incongruity reaches absurdity when Van Buren himself, as Clay's sword dispatches him, makes as long a speech as anybody else.

This Cartoon of the Campaign of 1836 Shows Henry Clay Piercing Martin Van Buren, the Democratic Nominee, With a Sword Labeled "Tariff." Clay, Though the Most Promising Whig, Was Not the Nominee of His Party That Year. The Choice Had Fallen to General William Henry Harrison, Who Stands at the Left. At the Extreme Right Is Andrew Jackson, Then President, Encouraging His Protégé, Martin Van Buren.

The pre-war cartoons, though usually not bitter, were always satirical rather than humorous. The only really vindictive cartoon in the two volumes is one of 1852, representing Pierce as a drunkard leaning against a tree and helplessly waving a whisky bottle. It is a fact that Pierce's fault was drink, so much so that his wife was in despair when she learned he had been nominated for President, knowing he could not withstand the temptations of that position. As for pure humor, the first glimmerings of it concern John Brown's raid. The fact that he went to Harper's Ferry to start a slave insurrection and that the slaves paid no attention to him aroused the risibles of the cartoonists, and that anti-climax was comically depicted. One of the pictures, for example, shows a happy negro carrying off one of the pikes Brown brought down to distribute and saying joyfully, "Much obliged to Possum Wattomie for dese pikes he gin us—dey's turribly handy to dig taters wid." It is entitled "Effect of John Brown's raid."

Even in 1860 hidebound cartoonists occasionally followed the old fashion of elaboration, but the approach of disunion and war had caused most to discard it for quick, telling hits, and the balloons had generally died out. This was especially the case after Lincoln's election, when Buchanan's indecision over what to do with the South was the favorite target. One cartoon showed him wandering helplessly around and asking a small boy, "Is it north or south I'm going?" But the strongest and most biting was a cartoon in Vanity Fair. It was nothing but a medal, with the caption, "This medal is presented by Vanity Fair to James Buchanan, President of the United States, as a testimonial of respect for his MANLY and PATRIOTIC stand in defense of the rights of the Union." The sting lay in the fact that the medal contained nothing but an alto-relief of Andrew Jackson, who nearly thirty years before had summarily crushed South Carolina's threat of secession and prepared to hang the ringleaders.

The cartoons were not only livelier and snappier, but they now reflected real current history instead of carping at the political leaders. In 1860, for instance, Lincoln is pictured as carrying on one of his celebrated rails two fighting possums, Douglas and Breckinridge, who are trying to tear each other's fur out. He has them securely, their tails caught in a cleft in the rail; and underneath is the caption:

The deed is done, their day is o'er;
Two possums fought at Baltimore;
Now let them scratch, now let them wail,
Old Abr'm has them "in a rail."

Which depicts exactly what happened.

General Scott, commanding the army, recommended to Buchanan a course of action to be followed in case the South seceded after Lincoln's election. One of the most historically pat cartoons of that time appeared in Vanity Fair. Stephens inaugurated the fashion of using scenes from Shakespeare, which Nast adopted and always followed, and which was in turn followed by Puck and Judge up to 1886. But in this case he departed from Shakespeare and used a scene from "Richelieu," showing Scott, stern and commanding, as Richelieu, and the dubious Buchanan as King Louis. The tremendously effective lines which Stephens quoted were:

Richelieu—Remember my grand maxims! First employ all methods to conciliate.
Louis—Failing these?
Richelieu—All means to crush!

Even when the war was at hand.

(Continued on Page 22)

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Hunting for Lost Explorers in The Jungles of Brazil

G. M. Dyott Writes the Thrilling Story of His Search for the Expedition Of the Missing Colonel Fawcett

***MAN-HUNTING IN THE JUNGLE.** Being the Story of a Search for Three Explorers Lost in the Brazilian Wilds. By G. M. Dyott, F. R. G. S. 323 pp. Illustrated. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Company. $5.*

By PERCY HUTCHISON

IN the Spring of the year 1925 an English explorer, Colonel P. H. Fawcett, with two companions, one of them his son, Jack Fawcett; the other Raleigh Rimell, set out on an expedition into the wilds of Brazil. Word came back from them from time to time; and then all news ceased. But long silences on the part of explorers is something to be expected. Next week, next month, something would surely be heard of the Colonel. But no word came. And gradually it became clear that the party either had been lost or that those who composed it had been killed. In 1828 a man went to look for Colonel Fawcett. This man was Commander G. M. Dyott, also an Englishman, but at this time living in the United States. Commander Dyott came upon conclusive proof that Fawcett and his companions had been killed by hostile Indians in the Brazilian jungle. By a miracle, as one so often designates the lucky turn of chance, he escaped a similar fate. And it is all told in a breathless narrative bearing the title "Man-Hunting in the Jungle."

A Civilized Indian of Matto Grosso.

It was in February of 1928 that Commander Dyott set out for Rio. He had no illusions as to what lay before him. The region Fawcett had sought to penetrate was in evil repute. "From the Xingu (pronounced Shing-gu) country no one ever comes back," was a common saying. And Colonel Fawcett had shown certain peculiarities which rendered him, although a veteran explorer, more than ordinarily open to danger. He had, as Dyott states, "a pronounced leaning toward mysticism," and "the idea of finding a lost civilization somewhere in the heart of the continent seemed to be an obsession with him." In other words, he was impelled into the wilderness by a fixed motive, and, if we draw the right conclusion from the words of the man who went in search of Fawcett, that is something that can easily prove fatal, for it prevents the explorer from making correct deductions from the conditions of the moment, and from preserving to himself flexibility of judgment and movement. This is borne out by Dyott's narrative, for it was only by making an instantaneous decision that he and those with him came out alive.

This summary will pass over hurriedly the first part of the tale. From Rio the expedition went on to Carumba. There Dyott met the bandit chieftain Miranda, who told him that Fawcett had been murdered by bandits, who had robbed him. This was not so. The next stop was at Cuyaba, up the Paraguay River. At this town Commander Dyott set about collecting the men he would take with him in addition to the four who had accompanied him from the States—Samuel Martin, Jack Whitehead, Gerald Martin and William de Mello. He wanted seven men, "camaradas" in Portuguese. He managed to persuade five to go with him.

The first part of the journey into the interior was made on bullocks and mules, with others of these pack animals to carry stores. It was a well-conditioned outfit that made its departure from Cuyaba, with portable wireless apparatus, and cameras for moving pictures. And it came through with more of its impedimenta intact than might have been predicted. True, the wireless apparatus was eventually abandoned, but not until civilization had very nearly been regained. Films were more than once lost overboard in river rapids, but they had been packed water-tight, and in consequence were rescued undamaged.

Building a Bark Canoe in the Jungle.

The last outpost for Dyott, as it had been for Fawcett, was Bakari, so that it is from this point the expedition may be considered as making its actual departure. And it was here, too, that difficulty began, for Colonel Fawcett, having once experienced trouble by being followed on the trail by those who thought he was hunting for gold, had purposely thrown every one off the scent. Fortunately, Dyott ran across a Bakari Indian who had guided Fawcett part of his way, and who consented to accompany the search party. The expedition still had its pack animals, but at a point up the Kuluseu River they were unloaded and sent back with their drivers, and the party took to native canoes, and to the canvas boats which had been brought from the States. In the long run these latter, although more susceptible to injury, proved the more satisfactory conveyance, both for men and stores.

Crossing the Paranatinga River.

The expedition was now on the edge of the jungle, if not in the heart of it. Insects made life a perpetual torture. In the waters swam strange, sharp-toothed fish, anacondas coiled in the pools, and jaguars skulked among the trees. Presently they would come upon the Indians, and although these might prove "friendly," the term, as Commander Dyott succinctly points out, is strictly relative. An Indian, however "friendly," was capable of becoming hostile without a moment's warning. There were hardships, too, in merely navigating the rivers, for rapids succeeded shallows, and often fallen trees barred the way until a passage had been laboriously cleared by the use of the axe. And if the party went ashore, swarms of bees and colonies of ants made it advisable to take immediately to the river again.

The first Indians encountered (we are excepting the semi-civilized Bakaris that lived in proximity to the white settlements) were those of the Anauquan tribe. As it presently appears, no Indian is a good Indian, at least in South America, in the eyes of his immediate neighbors. Thus the Anauquas, who were actually both peaceful and friendly while Dyott was among them, called the Suyas very bad people. But then, the Suyas reciprocated in kind. The Bakari guide, whose name was Bernardino, was still with Commander Dyott. But although he was a very useful man, arrived at this point he could not aid further in following the Fawcett trail for the simple reason that Fawcett had parted company with him after they had reached the land of the Anauquas. However, Dyott picked up an Indian chief, or headman, of the tribe from whom he learned the fate of Fawcett, his son and Rimell. This chief's name was Aloique, and he appears to have been a very shifty individual. If he had not himself participated in the massacre of the first expedition (and Aloique pinned the murder on the Suyas) the chief had, at best, profited by the extermination of the white men. Of this Dyott was convinced, first, by coming upon some brass tags worn by an Anaqua woman as ornament which had clearly been attached to some of Fawcett's luggage; and, second, by discovering in Aloique's hut a small brass-bound trunk or box that could have belonged to no one but Colonel Fawcett. But being skilled in the diplomacy that must necessarily be practiced in dealing with savages, Dyott refrained from asking about the trunk, and as no opportunity offered for a glimpse of its contents he had to depart in ignorance as to what it contained. Instead, therefore, of arousing in Aloique the suspicion that he was himself suspected of the crime, Dyott used all his diplomacy in persuading the chief to lead him to the site of Fawcett's last camping place; that is to say, the spot where he was murdered. In this he was partially successful; moreover, from Aloique he also obtained the story of the murder.

When, however, we say "the story of the murder," it must not be supposed that this was verbally narrated. A few words and pantomime conveyed the gruesome tale. In his book Commander Dyott reproduces the scene with all its dramatic flavor, but it is too long for present purposes. However, after uttering the word "Suyas" several times, swinging his arms five times to denote the passing of five days, or "suns," and pretending to offer Dyott food, indicating the proffers of friendship made by the Suyas to Fawcett, Aloique reached a dramatic finale, described by Dyott as follows:

> He [Aloique] yelled at the top of his lungs, "Suyas! Bung—bung—bung!" At the same time hitting himself three violent blows on the back of his neck with the edge of his flattened hand, he gasped, and collapsed on the ground.

Dyott, however, did not get anything further from Aloique, for, apparently, that gentleman suddenly bethought himself, as other culprits before him, that he had said too much, and decamped. Through no fault of his own, Commander Dyott soon after found it would be the point of wisdom to decamp also.

Criticism of a purely literary sort is not in order in discussing such a book as "Man-Hunting in the Jungle." One reads such a book for the actual, red-blooded narrative that it is, or does not read it at all. One might wish there were more description in the book. But it may very well be that an explorer, with his mind constantly on the job of preserving his own life, to say nothing of the lives of his companions, does not observe with the artist's reproducing eye. One would like more of the color and variety of the jungle; especially would one like to get more of the "feel" of the exotic country he passes through than Dyott is able to convey. And it seems an oversight that such a book should not have been more generously supplied with adequate maps. There is an unnecessary vagueness in the narrative. But the tale is real, human, and, to use an overworked word, thrilling. One has no right to ask more.

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Queries and Answers

(Continued from Preceding Page)

piled your rocks and snow-capped summits among the clouds?"

H. H. Kingsley, Winnetka, Ill., also sent this information and tells us it may be found in Sander's "Union Fifth Reader" published in 1867.

"A Voice From Afar"

Miss KATHERINE C. FARNAN, Albany, N. Y.—In your issue of Jan. 5 R. M. A. requested a poem by John Henry Newman entitled, as above, to be found in a book of his entitled "Verses on Various Occasions," published by Longmans, Green & Co. I enclose the complete poem herewith:

A VOICE FROM AFAR

By Cardinal John Henry Newman

Weep not for me;
Be blithe as wont, nor tinge with gloom
The stream of love that circles home,
Light hearts and free!
Joy in the gifts Heaven's bounty lends,
Nor miss my face, dear friends!
I still am near,

Watching the smiles I prized on earth,
Your converse mild, your blameless mirth;
Now, too, I hear
Of whisper'd sounds the tale complete—
Low prayers and musings sweet.

A sea before
The throne is spread; its pure still glass
Pictures all earth scenes as they pass;
We on its shore
Share in the bosom of our rest
God's knowledge, and are blest!

Miss Mary E. Burt, Fall River, Mass., sent the poem and tells us it is known also by the title "Knowledge." Cardinal Newman is the author of the words of the hymn "Lead Kindly Light." George D. Chesson, Springfield, Mass., sent the poem by John Henry Newman entitled "The Golden Prison," which is a different poem than the one quoted above. Lillian Dichter, New York, and Mrs. M. Fortinash, Tarrytown, N. Y., answered this request.

"Carol and Heaven"

Miss MARY E. BURT, Fall River, Mass.—The lines E. A. L. quotes in your issue of Jan. 5 are possibly an adaptation from the epilogue to Alfred Noyes's poem "The Flower of Old Japan." They are as follows, and the lines wanted occur at the beginning of the poem. It is included in Volume I of Noyes's collected poems (Frederick A. Stokes, New York, 1920).

THE FLOWER OF OLD JAPAN

By Alfred Noyes

Carol, every violet has
Heaven for a looking glass.

Every little valley lies
Under many-clouded skies;
Every little cottage stands
Girt about with boundless lands.
Every little glimmering pond
Claims the mighty shores beyond—
Shores no seaman ever hailed,
Seas no ship has ever sailed.

All the shores when day is done
Fade into the setting sun,
So the story tries to teach
More than can be told in speech.

Beauty is a fading flower,
Truth is but a wizard's tower,
Where a solemn death-bell tolls,
And a forest round it rolls.

We have come by curious ways
To the light that holds the days;
We have sought in haunts of fear
For that all-enfolding sphere;
And lo! it was not far, but near.

We have found, O foolish fond,
The shore that has no shore beyond.

Deep in every heart it lies
With its untranscended skies;
For what heaven should bend above
Hearts that own the heaven of love?

Carol, carol, we have come
Back to heaven, back to home.

Mrs. Arthur L. Carnahan, Denver, Col., answered this request.

"The Plantagenet Family"

MRS. MERTON M. WILNER, Buffalo, N. Y.—In your issue of Jan. 12, E. C. inquires concerning the title and author of a story of the Plantagenet family. In 1881 I was given a file of old magazines to read, I believe Petersen's Magazine of about the vintage of 1872. They contained a continued story entitled, "The Last of the Plantagenets." I read it in part only as I was little more than a child, but I remember distinctly the character of a young boy of noble birth. The author is not remembered, but there was an atmosphere to the story which I have sometimes recalled. I am afraid this information will not be very helpful.

Arthur T. Vance, New York—Editor of the Pictorial Review informs us that the title of the story is "The Gentleman King" and appeared in that publication.

"Spring"

MRS. WILLIAM ALLEN WILBUR, Chevy Chase, D. C.—The poem C. P. K. quoted in your issue of Jan. 12 is "The Débutante," by Charles Hanson Towne and is complete as follows:

THE DEBUTANTE,

By Charles Hanson Towne.

Behind the door of Winter
The Spring, on tiptoe stands,
With daffodils and crocuses
And tulips in her hand.

She trembles on the threshold;
Then bravely lifts her chin
As if to say, "I'm not afraid,"
And, laughing, rushes in.

"The Swan Floats Away to Die"

TALLMADGE SWIFT, New Britain, Conn.—In reply to R. D. in your issue of Jan. 12, the poem wanted is enclosed and the lines quoted by your correspondent are to be found in the last stanza.

"WHAT IS THAT, MOTHER?"

By George Washington Doane

"What is that, mother?"
"The lark, my child;
The morning has just looked out and smiled
When he starts from his humble grassy nest,
And is up and away with the dew on his breast
And a hymn in his heart, to yon pure bright sphere,
To warble it into his Maker's ear.
Ever, my child, be thy morn's first lays
Tuned, like the lark's, to thy Maker's praise."

"What is that, mother?"
"The dove, my son;
And that low, sweet voice, like a widow's moan,
Is flowing out from her gentle breast,
Constant and pure by that lowly nest,
As the wave is poured from some crystal urn
For her distant dear one's quick return.
Ever, my son, be like the dove—
In friendship as faithful, as constant in love."

"What is that, mother?"
"The eagle, boy,
Proudly careering his course with joy,
Firm on his own mountain vigor relying,
Breasting the dark stream, the red bolt defying,
His wing on the wind, and his eye on the sun,
He swerves not a hair, but bears onward, right on.
Boy, may the eagle's flight ever be thine—
Onward and upward, and true to the line."

"What is that, mother?"
"The swan, my love?
He is floating down from his native grove;
No loved one now, no nestling nigh,
He is floating down by himself to die:
Death darkens his eye and unplumes his wings,
Yet, the sweetest song is the last he sings.
Live so, my child, that when death shall come,
Swan-like and sweet it may waft thee home."

Miss Mary E. Burt, Fall River, Mass.; George D. Chesson, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Sarah M. Searing, Auburn, N. Y.; Mrs. Belle Boynton Welsh, Elgin, Minn., and Miss Louella D. Everett, Boston, Mass., sent copies. The latter writes that the Right Rev. George Washington Doane was born in Trenton, N. J., May, 1799, and died at Burlington, N. J., April, 1859. M. I. Smithson, Westport, Conn.; F. A. Allis, New York, also answered this request.

"The Marquise of Carabas"

KATHLEEN A. FISHER, Chatham, Va.—The poem that told about the Marquise of Carabas, a woman and the jasmin flower requested by A. C. K. in your issue of Jan. 12 is "Aux Italiens" by Owen Meredith (Edward Robert Bulwer Lytton) (1831-1891). It is a long poem of twenty-eight stanzas of four lines each and is included in Stevenson's "Home Book of Verse," Stedman's "Victorian Anthology," Coates's "Fireside Encyclopedia of Poetry." The poem begins: "At Paris it was, at the opera there—and she looked like a queen in a book that night with the wreath of pearl in her raven hair and the brooch on her breast, so bright."

A number of readers answered this request, a few of whom sent the poem.

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& CO. By Jean-Richard Bloch. 401 pp. New York: Simon & Schuster. $3.

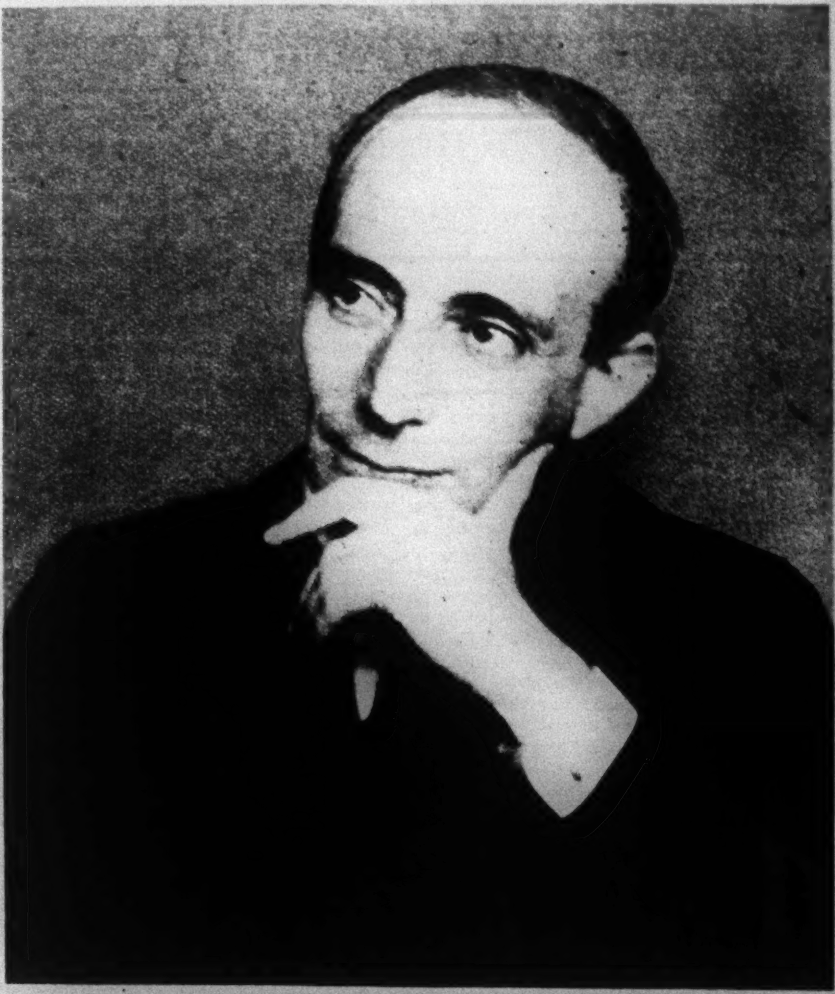
By HERBERT GORMAN

IT is, possibly, the completeness of "— & Co." that disarms and conquers the reader first of all. Here is a novel written in that older full-blooded tradition of French literature that produced "César Birotteau," "Madame Bovary" and "L'Assommoir." A formidable conception, an unhurried and meticulous development, an imposing gallery of carefully delineated characters, and impressive philosophical implications have been welded into a book that has all the earmarks of a major work. That it is a major work in the full sense of the phrase is debatable. In spite of its documented sobriety and earnest richness there are certain limitations that would seem to remove it from that high classification. Possibly it takes some courage to say this in the face of Romain Rolland's "I make bold to say, without any reservations, that here is the only French novel I know which is worthy to take its place among the masterpieces of Balzac's 'Comédie Humaine.'" But, then, the suspicion arises that M. Rolland's admiration is (unknown to himself, perhaps,) strengthened by his sympathetic concern with the status and activities of the Jew in France." "— & Co." is, first of all, a Jewish novel, the story of a family and its difficult and courageous struggle in an alien environment. It is safest, it seems, to assert that "— & Co." is a finely conceived novel built on the old fully documented plan and let posterity decide whether or not it is a major work.

Let us take up in turn the conception, development, characterization and philosophical implications of this book by Jean-Richard Bloch. Here is the odyssey of an Alsatian Jewish family, the Simlers, who, forced out of Alsace by patriotic motives after 1870, settle in a small French town, Vendeuvre, and there build up from nothing their cloth factory. At first their French compatriots are antagonistic to them, but the fierce urge of the Simlers, their unified onslaught on fortune, wins through; Simler & Co. becomes powerful and successful. The tragedy of it all is that the company devours and destroys the individuals. They who were Simlers cease to exist; there is nothing but — & Co. Obviously, there was great scope in this theme, the opportunity to delineate varying types who must sacrifice all the calls of life if they interfere in the slightest with the progression of the company. Though love calls to one of the Simler sons, he must let it pass by because he is an important cog in the company, and marriage with a Christian would interfere with the unity of the family. In other words, the Simlers make a huge god out of material success, the building up and consolidation of the factory. This god becomes a Moloch who devours them; they are in the belly of this barbaric divinity and there to stay, for the fidelity of the clan is unbreakable.

Yet the factory means more to them than materialistic success. It would be necessary to take into consideration the status of the Jew in France between the years 1870 and 1890 to make plain the fact that only through this materialistic success, this commercial triumph, could he take his place in the sun beside the Frenchman in some sort of equality. The old problem of the rapaciousness of the Jew for money and commercial power is adumbrated here. What could the Jew do but fight for his deliverance with the only weapons at his disposal, commercial slyness, business ability, and dogged and self-sacrificing application? A Christian civilization forced this powerful defensive mechanism on the Jew. The spectacle of the Simlers, then, selling all their hard-won properties in Alsace and starting anew in Vendeuvre, starting in debt and with antagonistic rivals all about them, is both impressive and touching. Most touching of all is the spectacle of them becoming the victims of their own defensive mechanism until nothing remains but that mechanism. They merge into it and became a part of it and cease to exist except for it. Paradoxically enough, it is really an abnegation of life in order to live. And that is the danger of all fanatical obsessions, from the obsession of the Emperor Napoleon to the obsession of Hippolyte Simler.

In point of development Jean-Richard Bloch has handled his conception with great ability. The book moves slowly but inevitably. Nothing is hurried. Time is always taken to completely circumscribe each link in the chain of progress. This leisureliness and completeness of handling place "— & Co." back in the older tradition. The reader will find no tricks here, no attempts to achieve sudden climaxes. A social fabric is placed before the reader and the slow and careful finger of the author traces each strand in it. This might have proved tiresome had it not been for the sly and almost continuous irony of Jean-Richard Bloch. To properly indicate this irony it is necessary to move on to a consideration of the characterizations that crowd the book. M. Rolland found the proper phrase for them in his introduction: "He [Bloch] reminds me of Daumier. There is the same firm touch, the



Jean-Richard Bloch.

well-rounded flesh and muscles, the Michelangelesque ardor in the bourgeois buffoonery, the vis comica (tragica?), the irresistible scenic movement, the genius not only of the individual portraiture (Hippolyte Simler is a world in himself!), but of the ensembles." Allowing for M. Rolland's excessive admiration there is much truth in these words. The portraiture of the Simlers do remind the reader of the slightly exaggerated line and gusty cunning of Daumier. What could be finer and more characteristic than old Hippolyte Simler's immediate reaction when he hears that his sons (to whom he had given a power of attorney) have purchased a factory in Vendeuvre for 210,000 francs?

Gazing at his brothers with protruding eyes, in which there was no trace left of humanity, the weaver repeated:

"Zwei hundert, * * * Gott im Himmel. * * * Myrtil * * * alles, alles * * *" then, his legs giving way, he stepped backward, tried to sit down, collided with one of the legs of the overturned chair, and fell in the gap between it and the table, emitting the long roar of the bull that has received its deathblow.

It is really these characterizations that are the strength of the book. Knowing these Simlers so well, we understand the conception and the development of "— & Co." very clearly indeed. We may not always be quite sympathetic with them, and the sacrifice of Joseph Simler may disturb our faith in the free passion of man, but we can understand the springs that move them and see that something more than self-determination builds them up and then destroys them. It is no small feat for a novelist to create such characterizations that we would be sure to recognize them should we meet them on the street. That is what M. Bloch has done.

The philosophic implications of the book are more difficult to discuss. One of them is the question of salvation from this materialistic obsession that is so pronounced in the Jew. M. Bloch's only answer seems to be flight. An apostacy would seem to be a cowardly way until we realize how fierce and strong is the psychology of the herd among the Jews and how freedom of gesture and will is stemmed by the family itself. Escape, then, is the only way, but it is a bitter and lonely way. There are aspects to this solution that M. Bloch does not touch at all, and because of this it is dangerous to attribute too much to him; he is not clear and complete enough on the problem. But if we assume that the utterances of Ben Stern, the Simler who fled to America and became a millionaire, express M. Bloch's opinions (and they seem to do so), then he must mean that the son with talent or a desire to be himself must not be held in the clan. He must break away. The implication of the machine devouring the man is plain enough and needs no comment. Another problem (it is considered also by M. Rolland in his introduction) is that of the conquering Jew (in a business sense) in the country that had formerly conquered him. What is the attitude to be taken? M. Bloch gives no real answer, for the main reason that he has not properly pictured the other side. In "— & Co." we are always too close to the Simlers, the book is written almost from their attitude and the French associates of Vendeuvre are seen only from the outside. We do not go into their homes, except that of M. Le Pleynier. When they are presented there is always a slight but disturbing sense of caricature in their characterizations. The only sympathetically drawn Christian is Mademoiselle Le Pleynier (whom Joseph Simler loves and would marry until at a word from the family he silently destroys this passion), and she is idealized. No, this question of the successful Jew in the foreign environment that once dominated him is not answered at all. However, it is a tribute to "— & Co." to indicate how much discussion it may arouse. It may not be a major work, because of onesidedness or a final begging of important questions, but it is an important work and it is always interesting.

A Historical View of Religion's Leaders

THE SAVIORS OF MANKIND. By W. R. Van Buskirk. 531 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $3.

DR. VAN BUSKIRK'S view of religion is not limited by the exigencies of orthodox faith and theological systems. To him true religion is that spiritual strength which enables man to face any given necessity in life and rise above it. It is only natural, therefore, that in his "Saviors of Mankind" he should include philosopher as well as mystic—Lao-Tze as well as Buddha, Confucius as well as Mohammed, Aakhnaton as well as Zoroaster, Moses as well as Isaiah of Babylon and Socrates as well as Jesus of Nazareth and Saul of Tarsus.

In his sympathetic treatment of these great spiritual leaders Dr. Van Buskirk, who is a clergyman, proceeds from the naturalistic and historical point of view. He contends that actual social forces have always supplied the chief reason for the prophetic voice:

> Religions have always appeared in times of national crisis and are to be regarded as the highest answer of an aspiring soul to the perils and needs of the hour. Aside from the abiding problems which arise from our common humanity, nearly all questions affecting our lot on earth grow out of the social conditions in which we find ourselves. Almost any faith will serve to minister to universal needs, and reformations of the faiths are infrequent when society is undisturbed. But when a social order meets with disaster, when the tempo of life increases the centripetal strain, compensation must be found. The prophets of the race have always appeared at such times and have gone about the very practical business of saving the situation.

Dr. Van Buskirk supports his contention ably, with a wealth of historical material and with a comprehensive study of the lives of these reformers of mankind. Not all of the great spiritual reforms were primarily religious in their inception. Many, notably those of Moses, Aakhnaton, Lao-Tze, Confucius and Socrates, were directed against corruptions of government, political oppression and outworn and antiquated social institutions.

In Aakhnaton of Egypt, who all but established a new order of priesthood, a new form of worship, even a new god—Aton—it was the sheer, rebellious spirit of youth which dared to challenge the powerful Amonite hierarchy and attempt to break the yoke of its political and social supremacy. Lao-Tze and Confucius revolted against the political oppression imposed on their people by the Chinese conquerors of Central Asia and against the moral degradations of the native princes. Moses met social and economic necessity, existent in a downtrodden and disorganized race after its expulsion from Egypt, with the dictums which, today, are embraced in Christianity itself as the Ten Commandments. And it was Socrates's intense patriotism, his fear for the fall of Athenian supremacy, that played a large part in formulating those Socratic principles of conduct which have served since as spiritual guidance to the entire Western World. Similarly, not spiritual inspiration alone, but social and economic conditions as well, were instrumental in giving us the fathers of the great faiths—Buddha, Mohammed, Zoroaster and Jesus.

His cognizance of the importance of historical necessity in the evolution of great religions does not preclude Dr. Van Buskirk from placing due emphasis on the spiritual essence of man. All religions, in their spiritual values, can be reduced to faith—whether of the simple, primitive sort or the more enlightened faith which, for example, one may have in one's own moral strength or which the true artist has in his work. When religions, and this is one of Dr. Van Buskirk's contentions, become heavy with scholastic or theological impedimenta, they lose their spiritual values in a maze of metaphysical terminology. This is perhaps one of the chief reasons why so many intelligent and essentially spiritual people turn from the dogmas imposed by orthodox religion to their inner selves for spiritual strength and guidance.

Dr. Van Buskirk writes with clarity and simplicity. His interpretation of these men whom he has grouped together as the outstanding figures in the spiritual history of the world is very human and understanding. He sheds no new light on their personal lives or teachings, but he brings to his work a freshness of outlook, a maturity of judgment, which make it a distinctly worthwhile contribution to the religious and ethical literature of today.

DINO FERRARI.

Queries and Answers

This department is designed to assist in the location of complete versions of poems and their sources, the names of authors, &c., which cannot be found through the usual channels of anthologies and books of reference. THE TIMES *receives a great many more queries than it can publish. It endeavors, therefore, to select those of the greatest general interest. Queries should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers,* NEW YORK TIMES. *They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as evidence of good faith. Requests for poems that appear in these columns must be accompanied by postage.*

QUERIES

"Prince Charlie, Flora and Jane"

K. C. S.—Wish to know the titles of two novels written just before the Restoration of Charles II of England. One tells of Prince Charlie and Flora MacDonald and the other of Prince Charlie and Jane Grey.

"A Road in Spain"
"Where the Ships Swing"

M. D. S.—Requested, the sources of the following quotations:

1. A straggling road in Spain
   Up which a lean and foolish Knight
   Forever rides in vain.

2. Dawn lands for youth to reap
   Dim lands where empires sleep,
   And all that dolphined deep,
   Where the ships swing?

"Three Men in the Desert"

R. C. V.—Wanted, the poem which begins: "Three men went into the desert alone and one slept like a sack of stone." This poem was one of the most popular ever read to the English classes.

"On That Lone Shore Moans the Sea"

J. H.—Desired, information about the author and the poem referred to in the following quotations from Marsh's "Lectures on the English Language" (Scribner's, 1859): I know, however, in the wide range of imitative verse, no line superior, perhaps I should say none equal, to that in Wild's celebrated nameless poem:

Yet as if grieving to efface
All vestige of the human race,
On that lone shore loud moans the sea.

"Despair Sits Brooding"

W. M.—Wish the source of this quotation: "Despair sits brooding on the petrid eggs of hope."

"A Line Before My Passing"

V. C.—Requested, the poem in which these lines occur: "If I could write a line before my passing to make the world a better place to live," &c.

"Horses of the Sun"

M. A. D.—Wanted, the name of the author and the poem in which these lines occur:

He who rides the horses of the sun
  shall lord it but a day;
The happiest heart e'er beat was in
  some quiet breast
That found the common daylight
  sweet
And left to God the rest.

"A Poem on Bismarck"

G. E. M.—Desired, a short poem on Bismark that appeared in one of the leading magazines (probably The Literary Digest) during the early part of the great war. The gist of it was that the great Bismarck, lying in his tomb, was disturbed by the sounds of war and returned to earth to see if the Germans were well prepared. He found all as it should be and went back to his grave satisfied.

"A Street in Gallilee"

H. M. B.—Wish the name of the author and the poem containing these lines:

The dying sun shone softly o'er a
  street in Gallilee,
It turned to gold the houses old
Till they were fair to see;
And women, resting from their toil,
  called greetings cheerily
From door-step unto door-step, in
  far off Gallilee.

"Bouncing Bet"

J. H. W. A.—Desired, a poem entitled, I think, as above, the first line of which reads: "Bouncing Bet's a hussy."

"The Year and Her Children"

P. M.—Wish the poem and its author that tells of the old year about to die and attributes the months as its twelve children. Part of it reads: "June came crowned with roses."

"Spring"

K. D. C.—Requested, the name of the author and the poem containing these lines: "Today I met her, Spring! Tender, flower-eyed, laughing thing. She walked with me all this wondrous day, whispering secrets. * * *"

"To a Young Physician"

M. V. N.—Wanted, the poem entitled as above, part of which reads:

Beside the unveiled mysteries
  Of life and death, go stand
With guarded lips and reverent eye
  And pure of heart and hand.

"The Old Musician and His Harp"

H. C.—Requested, the poem entitled as above, the first lines of which are: "Years have come and passed away, golden locks have changed to gray."

"The Exile's Return"

M. C. C.—Wanted, the poem entitled as above, from which I remember these lines:

My heart! And there she is!
The dawn on the hills of Ireland!
God's angels lifting the night's
  dark veil
From the fair green face of my sireland.

"In Nature's Book"

E. R.—Desired, the author's name of this short poem which I wish to include in a book I am writing:

In Nature's book hath music writ
Closely, on each page of it;
Breaking wave, and breeze, and
  tune
Of the oriole in June.

Bugle call, great organ swell,
Flute and harp, and chiming bell:
Yet, there be who cannot hear;
Grant us, Lord, the listening ear.

"Seeking the Christ Child"

A. R. D.—Wanted, a poem which describes the modern search for the Christ child. It tells how the seeker goes to the inn in Bethlehem and the innkeeper sends him back telling him he will find the Christ in the flame of the sunset, the fragrance of the rose, the laugh of a child and in the heart of youth.

"A Frog Hops Through the Field"

W. H. W.—Wish the source and remaining lines of the following version of the fable of the ox and the bullfrog, quoted over fifty years ago, as follows:

A frog with frogling by his side
Came hopping through the field
  one day
Where he a grazing ox did spy;
Much angered was the frog thereby.
Good Lord, he cried, what was my
  sin
Thou madest me so small and thin.

ANSWERS

"Her Other Name Is Fate"

THE REV. A. B. PATTEN, Madison, Conn.—Edwin Markham's love poem, "Virgilia," of twenty-eight stanzas that appeared about 1905 is the one that R. R. quotes in your issue of Jan. 12. The lines, "She knows all sighs and she knows all sinning and they whisper out in her breaking wave" occur near the end of Section 2. The poem begins:

Had we two gone down the world
  together,
  I had made fair ways for the feet
    of Song,
And the world's fang been but a
  foam-soft feather,
  The world that works us wrong,

and may be found in Volume 1 of Markham's two-volume work, "The Book of Poetry," published by William H. Wise & Co., New York (1926).

"Death Is a Door"

NANCY BYRD TURNER, Boston, Mass.—With regard to the inquiry of M. D. (Dec. 22) for my poem, entitled above, I am sorry I cannot supply you with the lines as the poem has been sold and will appear before long in a well-known magazine.

"More Nyack Bells"

CHARLES HENRY PHELPS, New York—In your issue of Jan. 5 Paul F. Snead, answering an inquiry of G. H. B. (Nov. 17), gives a portion of a poem by Stephen Henry Thayer and states that he does not know where the entire poem can be found. Mr. Thayer was for many years a member of the New York Stock Exchange and later the curator of the Authors' Club of this city until shortly before his death. I have before me his "Songs of Sleepy Hollow and Other Poems," published by G. P. Putnam's Sons (1886), and the full poem referred to is given at page 3 of that book. I enclose copy herewith for your correspondent.

Edgar Mayhew Bacon, Tarrytown, N. Y., writes as follows: "Mr. Snead quotes several stanzas of the poem as given in my book 'The Hudson River From Ocean to Source' in 1903. 'Nyack Bells,' first appearing in a periodical, was included in a volume of Mr. Thayer's verse that was brought out by G. P. Putnam's Sons in 1883, under the title 'Songs of Sleepy Hollow.'

"To the collector of American verse it may be of interest to remember that Thayer, like his friend, Edmund Clarence Stedman, was a banker and member of the New York Stock Exchange. I recall no other instances where Wall Street has nourished a poet of recognized standing.

"Mr. Thayer's chosen associates were men of letters. His writing included a second volume of poems, a number of essays and at least one novel. He belonged to the Century and Authors' Clubs, being librarian of the latter in the later years of his life."

Miss Mildred A. Monahan, North Tarrytown, N. Y., sent a complete copy of the poem of thirteen stanzas and tells us that Mr. Thayer presented, as a wedding gift to her parents, a copy of his book. The stanzas that were published in these columns of Jan. 5, with the answer of Paul F. Snead, were the first, second, fourth, eighth and thirteenth.

"Daintily Love"

CAROLINE HARDING, Brooklyn, N. Y.—I enclose the poem requested by M. D. in your issue of Dec. 22. I have no record of the author's name.

Daintily love, daintily slow
  Let your little feet fall as we go;
  Under the pavements are graves,
    you know.

Tenderly love, tenderly low
  Let your cheery words fall as
    we go;
  Under the faces are hearts, you
    know.

Graciously love, graciously sow
  More of your kindly deeds as we
    go;
  Under our shrouds we shall need
    them, you know.

"Daughter of Zion"

Miss BESSIE LAY JOHNSON, Salisbury, Md.—In your issue of Jan. 5 E. A. B. asked for the poem entitled "Daughter of Zion." This appears in my hymnal of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which states that the author is unknown. The poem is as follows:

Daughter of Zion, awake from thy
  sadness;
  Awake, for thy foes shall oppress
    thee no more;
Bright o'er thy hills dawns the day-
  star of gladness;
  Arise, for the night of thy sor-
    row is o'er.
Strong were thy foes; but the arm
  that subdued them
  And scattered their legions was
    mightier far;
They fled like the chaff from the
  scourge that pursued them;
  Vain were their steeds and their
    chariots of war.
Daughter of Zion, the power that
  hath saved thee
  Extolled with the harp and the
    timbrel should be;
Shout, for the foe is destroyed that
  enslaved thee;
  The oppressor is vanquished, and
    Zion is free!

The name of the tune used is "Hanover," and it is composed by Johann C. W. A. Mozart. A number of readers answered this request, some of whom sent the hymn, which is contained in many hymnals.

"Mountains, Ye Are Growing Old"

Mrs. R. WISNER, Binghamton, N. Y.—I enclose the piece wanted by A. C. in your issue of Jan. 8, which I found in a very old school reader. The title is "Mountains" and the author's name is E. M. Morse. The lines wanted

Mountains! ye are growing old. your ribs of granite are getting weak and rotten; your muscles are losing their fatness; your hoarse voices are heard only at the distant intervals; your volcanic heart throbs feebly, and your lava-blood is thickening, as the Winters of many ages gather their chilling snows around your venerable forms. * * * Old Father Time, that sexton of earth, has dug you a deep, dark tomb; and in silence ye shall sleep after sea and shore shall have been pressed by the feet of the apocalyptic angel through the long watches of an eternal night

occur at the end of the article. It begins: "Mountains! who was your builder? Who laid your awful foundations in the central fires and

(Continued on Following Page)

GOOD-BYE TO ALL THAT
by ROBERT GRAVES

"The truth about the Regular Army has never been so candidly told as in this book. *Good-bye To All That* should be read all over the world, partly for the picture it gives—and for its acuteness in social observation."—REBECCA WEST in *The Bookman.* $3.00

AMERICA AND ENGLAND?
by NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT

"As far as the interests of the two countries are concerned, no better preparation for a sensible appraisal of the debate which will shortly open at London could be had than through a thoughtful reading of what Mr. Roosevelt has written."—*N. Y. Times.* $3.00

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—Margaret Wallace, *N. Y. Times.*

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A Panorama of the Boer War As a Soldier Saw It

Deneys Reitz Tells a Tragic, Moving, and Glamourous Story of the South African Conflict

COMMANDO. By Deneys Reitz. With a preface by General J. C. Smuts. 313 pp. New York: Charles Boni. (Paper Books) 75 cents.

By R. L. DUFFUS

THIS remarkable book, written by a 21-year-old boy just after the South African war and now published after the boy has grown into middle life, fought side by side with his old enemies in the World War, and served as a Cabinet Minister and Member of Parliament under the British flag, is far more than an adventure story. Yet, considered solely as such, it is unquestionably one of the great personal narratives of our day. "To me," says General Smuts in his introduction, "it is a wonderful book—wonderful in its simplicity and realism, its calm intensity and absorbing human interest." The present reviewer would not strike out a word of this high commendation. Deneys Reitz's story is tragic, glamourous and moving. It is wholly worthy of the heroic episodes which it so powerfully and so unaffectedly records.

Deneys Reitz was one of the five sons of a former President of the Orange Free State. At 17 he obtained leave from President Kruger himself to enlist in the Boer Army, and fought straight through until hostilities were ended three years later. His first campaign was with the army under General Joubert, which invaded Natal in the Fall of 1899. With this force he took part in the advance on Ladysmith and in the desperate fighting when the English attempted to force the passage of the Tugela. When the English General Buller finally got his men across and the siege of Ladysmith was raised, young Reitz, with that free and easy habit of transferring from one commando to another which was common among the Boer soldiery, went back to fight in the Free State. By this time the English had brought so many soldiers into South Africa that it was no longer possible for the Boers to meet their main armies in the open field, and the Boer leaders determined to wear their enemies down by guerrilla tactics. The rest of the story is a breath-taking account of young Reitz's experiences as an irregular, in the course of which he wandered, meeting with desperate perils and bitter hardships, all the way from the Transvaal to the western part of Cape Colony.

If the narrative is accepted as literally true—and it is told in such a way that one does unquestioningly accept it—high courage and patriotic devotion were for once rewarded. Young Reitz went through the most appalling dangers without a serious scratch. While other men were killed or horribly wounded all about him he went unscathed. Again and again he outlasted the comrades with whom he had tented and messed. But this immunity does not stretch coincidence too far. He wrote his book because he survived to do so. Other men who might have had as much to tell are buried in South African soil all the way from the Tugela to the valley of the Orange River. The immense tragedy of a brutal war of aggression, with its sacrifice not only of the flower of South African youth but of thousands of women, children and old men, hangs over every page.

Yet this book, though written so soon after the events it describes, is never bitter. Young Reitz felt no enmity for the men he had to kill, nor they for him. The Boer commandos, with no hospital service of their own, left their wounded to the English, knowing that they would be cared for without distinction of flag or race. "He was," says Reitz of an English officer whom he encountered when he rode under a flag of truce into Concordia in the western side of Cape Colony, "the most disagreeable, in fact the only disagreeable, Englishman whom I met in the war, for with this one exception I had no unpleasant word from officer or private in all the time we were out against them." The farm burning carried out under orders from Lord Roberts, with the indirect result that 25,000 women and children died in the concentration camps, might have merited strong language from any Boer writer. It has earned strong language from English writers. But Reitz confines himself to a statement of facts, the more scathing for its reticence:

> The intention was to undermine the morale of the fighting-men, but the effect was exactly the opposite, from what I saw. Instead of weakening, they became only the more resolved to hold out, and this policy, instead of shortening the war, prolonged it by a year or more.

The interest of the narrative, never lacking from the first pages, in which the old-time life in the Orange Free State is rapidly sketched in, rises to a pitch which literally does not permit the reader willingly to lay the book down. We see the impressive beginning of the Natal invasion, with "the plain alive with horsemen, guns and cattle, all steadily going forward to the frontier." Reitz, though apparently this is his only book, has the eye of the born writer. Thus he tells us of his first sight of the enemy:

From the Cover Design by Rockwell Kent for "Commando."

> Toward midday the weather cleared somewhat, and while it still continued misty, patches of sunshine began to splash the plain behind us, across which we had approached the mountain overnight. And then, far down, into one of these sunlit spaces rode a troop of English horsemen about 300 strong.

Even at the beginning the war was carried on informally, so far as the Boers were concerned, with much independent going and coming and many private exploits. Indeed, as Reitz says, every Boer was his own commander. Nothing could have been less like the greater war which was to come, nor less like anything which could happen today. Airplanes and tanks alone, had they then been in military use, would have made easy the path of the aggressor. It was the absence of such devices that made possible that long, pitiful, heroic warfare into which the Boers entered when their field armies were broken up. Of the nature of that warfare we learn vividly from the pages of this book—its never-ending perils, the hardihood and indomitable resolution which it required of those who undertook it and the Homeric thrills to be found in its rare moments of success.

Reitz never moralizes or sentimentalizes. Indeed, it is as though he had not time—as though he were carried forward with the rush of his own narrative. His final exploit, the long trek from the Orange Free State to Cape Colony, stripped his thoughts, apparently, down to a splendid primitive marrow. Creeping across railway tracks under cover of night, in constant danger of attack by patrols or armored trains; dodging between the English columns which were everywhere on the march and occasionally exchanging shots with their advance guards; beating off an unexpected attack of natives in Basutoland; hemmed in on the mountain ridges of the south by English detachments in overwhelming numbers; escaping time and time again by hidden and dangerous paths; meeting with General Smuts and joining his command of some 300 men; going from sixty to eighty hours without rest or sleep; riding all night, with the English in pursuit and sleet which froze men's rags of clothing to their bodies like coats of mail; emerging from these nerve-racking experiences to capture British camps, burn wagon trains and by a series of daring actions take over nearly 400 miles of Cape Colony, from the Olifants to the Orange River; finally, to have to surrender because "Lord Kitchener's relentless policy of attrition was slowly breaking the hearts of the commandos" and because "every homestead was burned, all crops and live stock destroyed and there was nothing left but to bow to the inevitable"—such were the experiences in which Young Reitz had a part, alone with half a dozen equally resolute companions or as a member of a larger force. It will be an extraordinary pulse which will not quicken with the reading, and an unusual reader who even after the lapse of years will not be inspired to admiration, pity and perhaps indignation. The best analogy an American can have is to imagine Washington's forces driven to the hills after the Winter at Valley Forge and continuing the War of Independence as disorganized but unconquered bands.

It is pleasant to know, however, that the young author lived to see his beloved South Africa united and free in everything but name, and that this "lamentable tale of things done long ago—and ill done" will revive no ancient grudges. From Spion Kop to the day when, scarred with wounds, he marched to the Rhine in command of the First Royal Scots Fusiliers, Colonel Reitz has lived through so much as to be beyond rancor. But though he has doubtless learned much since he wrote the last words of his book, twenty-seven years ago, as an exile in Madagascar, he need not blush for one of them, first or last.

Carl Schurz and His Americanization

THE AMERICANIZATION OF CARL SCHURZ. By Chester Verne Easum. 374 pp. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press. $3.50.

CARL SCHURZ, his brilliant personality and the striking story of his life, have hardly had from writers of biography and history the attention they deserve. He should be much better known because of the outstanding importance and molding influence of his activities in the public service. Mr. Easum has devoted his book to the first decade of Schurz's life in the United States, from 1852 to the beginning of the Civil War, and has produced an intensive study of the process which made of his subject an ardent and militant American patriot. In his preface he "frankly hopes" that at least some of his readers will be disappointed that he stopped at this dramatic moment instead of telling the story to its end. And when he adds that it is "with the greatest regret that the study of the record is temporarily abandoned," he seems to promise the rest of the interesting tale at some future time. But for the present he is absorbed solely in what he describes as "a study in Americanization as interesting as his [Schurz's] phenomenal rise to prominence was romantic," adding that his purpose in this book has been to discover "how 'the brilliant German' was made into a devoted American citizen and his influence upon public affairs even while the process of Americanization was going on."

Mr. Easum very wisely begins his study of this Americanization process with an account of his subject's life in Europe before he came to this country in 1852, "a precociously mature young man who had already developed and revealed many of those peculiar qualities of mind and character which later made him so distinctive and colorful a figure in the history of two generations." There was little to be made over in Carl Schurz in order to make a good American, one of the very best, out of the young man of twenty-three who came here, outlawed from his own country because of his share in the revolutionary activities of 1848, and a good deal discouraged and disillusioned by the failure of his and his companions' efforts to keep burning the embers of desire for political freedom and liberalized government they had risked so much to set on fire. In practically all the intellectual and psychological essentials he was already a good American when he came here. And he lived and died a much better American than are some whose ancestors have all been native to the land for generations. Therefore the process of Americanization in him was neither subtle nor complicated. Nevertheless it was exceedingly interesting and Mr. Easum's narrative shows it in detail. The author has gone to the original sources—Schurz's own "Reminiscences," his speeches, correspondence, political papers, manuscripts, the newspapers and pamphlets of the period and similar material—for most of his matter, and has studied, condensed, quoted, analyzed and commented in a clarifying and illuminating way, keeping always in mind the purpose with which he was working and refusing to be led astray from his chosen path. His aim has been to show how much Carl Schurz influenced the course and policies of this country while he himself was being trained by his environment, activities and interests into the patriotic American he so quickly became. The influences were reciprocal and perhaps the most interesting phase of Mr. Easum's study is that which portrays them as working in complemental fashion.

If Schurz came to this country with open mind and heart and already appreciative of its institutions, purposes and possibilities, no less appreciatively did the country welcome him as soon as it sensed his quality. His rise in public esteem and favor was both meteoric and romantic and the author brings out these qualities as he depicts his subject's career from his arrival, a penniless political refugee, to his very great, possibly decisive, share in the election of Lincoln, his fame as an orator, his mission as American representative in Spain. That is as far as the narrative takes him, with a brief glance at his return within a year, homesick for his adopted land and eager to join the fighting forces in the field.

While Mr. Easum is no iconoclast, he writes in judicial temper, with a tolerant smile for the foibles of temperament which his political opponents had no difficulty in finding in Carl Schurz's character. Now and then he quotes what they said—as, for instance, "a hare-lipped renegade who left his country for his country's good"—and he does not ignore the financial mistakes which through all this period kept the young American-in-the-making in a constant struggle to hold his head above water. At the end of the book he justly summarizes the story as "a record of a phenomenal rise in status, accompanied by corresponding growth in character."

FLORENCE FINCH KELLY.

Latest Books Received

History and Biography

I'M LUCKY AT THAT. By David Betts. 8vo. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.50.

The autobiography of a taxi driver.

LIVINGSTONE. By R. J. Campbell. 8vo. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $3.

A new biography of the explorer with hitherto unpublished material.

ROYAL MARYS. By Thornton Cook. 12mo. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.

Biographical sketches of the Royal Marys of England.

A HISTORY OF SCIENCE. By William Cecil D. Dampier-Whetham. 8vo. New York: The Macmillan Co. $6.

An outline of the development of scientific thought and its relation with philosophy and religion.

LIFE OF JOHN KEATS. By Albert Erlande. 8vo. New York: Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith. $3.

A biography translated from the French.

JOHN WILLIAM STERLING. By John A. Garver. 8vo. New Haven, Conn.: Yale University Press.

A biographical sketch of a New York lawyer and benefactor of Yale University.

DEATH VALLEY IN '49. By William Lewis Manly. 8vo. New York: Wallace Hebberd. $3.50.

The autobiography of a pioneer.

CARDINAL NEWMAN. By J. Lewis May. 8vo. New York: The Dial Press. $3.50.

A biography.

TIGER! TIGER! THE LIFE STORY OF JOHN B. GOUGH. By Honore W. Morrow. 12mo. New York: William Morrow & Co. $2.50.

The story of an American temperance leader of the last century

COMMANDO. By Deneys Reitz. 12mo. New York: Charles Boni Paper Books. 75 cents.

A Boer journal of the Boer War with a preface by General J. C. Smuts.

FREEMASONRY IN THE THIRTEEN COLONIES. By J. Hugo Tatsch. 12mo. New York: Macoy Publishing and Masonic Supply Company. $3.15 postpaid.

A historical study of its rise and development, traced separately in each of the Colonies.

AMHERST ACADEMY. By Frederick Tuckerman. 8vo. Amherst, Mass.: Printed by the Trustees of Amherst Academy. $4.

The history of a New England school of the past, 1814-1861.

A PROPHET AND HIS GOD. By E. I. Grant Watson. 12mo. New York: Horace Liveright. $3.

The story of Moses interpreted in the light of the new psychology.

THREE WOMEN: ST. TERESA, MADAME de CHOISEUL and MRS. EDDY. By H. E. Wortham. 8vo. Boston, Mass.: Little, Brown & Co. $3.50.

Biographical studies.

ANNIVERSARY ESSAYS IN MEDIAEVAL HISTORY. 8vo. Boston, Mass.: Houghton Mifflin Company. $5.

By students of Charles Homer Haskins, Professor of History at Harvard University, presented on his completion of forty years of teaching.

Literature and Essays

FOUR STUDIES IN WORDSWORTH. By Marian Mead. 12mo. Menasha, Wis.: George Banta Publishing Company. New York: Campbell & Leunig, Inc. $1.35 postpaid.

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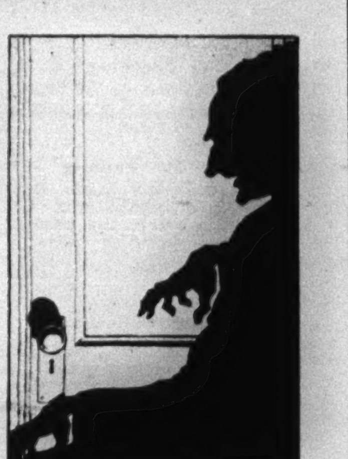

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News and Views of Literary London

LONDON.

IF books on art, especially Italian art, don't sell now, they never will. For the marvelous collection of masterpieces at Burlington House has struck the popular imagination, and has quickened an appetite for knowledge among people who are normally indifferent to such things. Pre-eminent among the new publications is "An Introduction to Italian Painting" (Cassell), by Sir Charles Holmes, who from 1909 to 1929 was director of the National Portrait Gallery and the National Gallery, successively. His long experience in these institutions has given him, in addition to his other qualifications, a first-hand acquaintance with the needs of the ordinary visitor to art galleries, and he has sacrificed a good deal of the appearance of erudition in order to keep in touch with the audience he is addressing. He reduces names and dates to a minimum, and he provides a novel means to understanding by including a map to illustrate the chief centres of artistic activity in Italy from A. D. 1300 to the close of the eighteenth century. Among other recent or forthcoming books are "Italian Painting," in Faber's Miscellany Series, by A. C. Clutton-Brock, son of a late distinguished critic; "The Italian Masters" (Low), by Horace Shipp; "Studies in the Italian Renaissance" (Methuen), by Herbert M. Vaughan, and a translation of Paul Muratoff's "Fra Angelico" (Warne), with 296 admirable reproductions in collotype. The Oxford University Press announces the collection in a single volume, entitled "The Italian Painters of the Renaissance," of the four standard works by Bernard Berenson on the subject.

***

IF one wishes a striking contrast to Italian art one may turn to Oswald Sirén's "History of Early Chinese Art, Vol. I" (Benn), or to A. E. Grantham's "Porcelain Pagodas and Palaces of Jade" (Methuen), or to Ludwig Bachhofer's "Early Indian Sculpture" (Pegasus Press). Those who are interested in tracking art to its remotest origins will welcome Dorothea F. Bleck's "Rock Paintings From South Africa" (Methuen). Various phases of English art are dealt with in H. C. Whaite's "St. Christopher in English Medieval Wall-painting" (Benn), W. S. Sparrow's "George Stubbs and Ben Marshall" (Cassell), R. W. Symonds's "English Furniture From Charles II to George II" (The Connoisseur), and Herbert Read's "Staffordshire Pottery Figures" (Duckworth). The idea of Eric Gill in "Art Nonsense and Other Essays" (Cassell) is to make art intelligible to the ordinary man. "The Scientific Examination of Pictures" (Bell), by Dr. A. Martin de Wild, is not for the amateur. It is an investigation of the pigments used by the Dutch and Flemish masters.

***

THE annual census of British book production, compiled by the Publishers' Circular, shows that 14,086 books were issued in 1929, as against 14,399 in 1928. Excluding pamphlets, reprints and new editions, there were 9,400 in 1929, as against 9,396 in 1928. An outstanding feature is the increase in translations. . . . According to J. C. Squire, the literature of 1929 was "notable rather for the amount of talk that it caused than for its qualities of intellect or art or its prospects of interesting posterity." Very much the same verdict is reached by Ernest Jeffs, who says that "if the final test of literary excellence is the desire to keep and re-read a book, 1929 was a poor year in literary creation." . . . The success of J. B. Priestley's "The Good Companions" inspires Oliver Way to predict, in The Graphic, that we shall have a crop of picaresque novels in the future.

The only man of letters in the New Year honors list is Arthur Ponsonby, and his peerage is doubtless conferred for political reasons rather than as a recognition of his delightful books on diaries and diarists. By the way, why do American papers and books persist in knighting Professor Gilbert Murray? Even such an accurate book as Mark van Doren's "Anthology of World Poetry" refers to him throughout as Sir Gilbert Murray. . . . Colonel T. E. Lawrence's next book will be a translation of Homer, with illustrations by Bruce Rogers. . . . Nearly 20,000 copies have been sold of "The Legion Book." . . . Some of the booklet's in Faber's Criterion Miscellany Series have been selling at the rate at 1,000 a day.

The New Statesman notes that American novels, e. g., "Main Street," find their point of departure in some special type of society far oftener than English novels do. . . . Robert Graves has publicly retracted a statement in "Good-bye to All That," which cast a slur on Scottish soldiers in the World War. The first 300 copies of the first edition of this book are fetching £8 apiece. They contain references to Siegfried Sassoon that have since been omitted. . . . A. P. Garland's "Says Sergeant Murphy" (Arnold) is, evidently of the school of the Mr. Dooley books. The imaginary mouthpiece through whom the author pungently expresses his views on a number of things is a London commissionaire. . . . Richard Aldington pays Wyndham Lewis the compliment of calling him "the Macaulay of the age," and, as though this were not enough, adds that he is "vastly more intelligent."

HERBERT W. HORWILL.

Ambassador Claudel As a Dramatist

PARIS.

IN addition to being the French Ambassador to the United States M. Paul Claudel also is one of the three or four greatest living French authors. I would even say that he is the one whose "sense of grandeur" is best developed. If one were to attempt to explain the nature of his new drama, "Le Soulier de Satin," by comparison with other works one could mention only such masterpieces as Goethe's "Faust," "The Divine Comedy" and the writings of Lope de Vega and Calderon.

To tell the story of this drama is almost impossible. It is an "action espagnole en quatre journées," laid in the Spain of the close of the sixteenth or the beginning of the seventeenth century. Doña Prouhèze, a beautiful woman with an old husband, is about to accompany him to Africa, where he is to govern the possessions of the King of Spain. But she loves Don Rodrigue, and he, in turn, desires her so passionately that nothing beside her exists for him. Doña Prouhèze, feeling that if she does not have some aid she will throw herself into her lover's arms, puts her satin slipper into the hands of a statue of the Virgin. If she should now attempt to abandon herself to evil she would limp.

In many scenes which show us, in turn, the ocean, America, Spain, Japan and Africa, "that fiery spot on the belly of the earth," we watch Prouhèze and Rodrigue approaching death without yielding to their love. The end of Rodrigue, slave and hero at once, is of a beauty which recalls that of Velasquez's beggars.

In a remarkable American book, "A Preface to Morals," I have read that for many people the world is no longer an intelligible drama in which God and man are the players. But for M. Paul Claudel human life is still a divine drama. For him we are but the symbols with which God writes a history that is beyond our understanding. One feels that he is so sure of this that doubt would seem absurd to him. And hence his view of history is extraordinarily lofty and substantial.

That certainly gives him a love of life which our hesitant generation knows no longer. "Sad? How can one say without impiety that the truth of these things, which are the works of a perfect God, is sad? Is it not absurd to say that the world He has created in His image is smaller than we? I agree that youth is the time of illusions; but this is because youth imagines things to be infinitely less beautiful and varied and desirable than they are."

It is possible not to share M. Paul Claudel's faith. But it is difficult not to be touched by its force, by its sublime and tragic humor and profound humanity.

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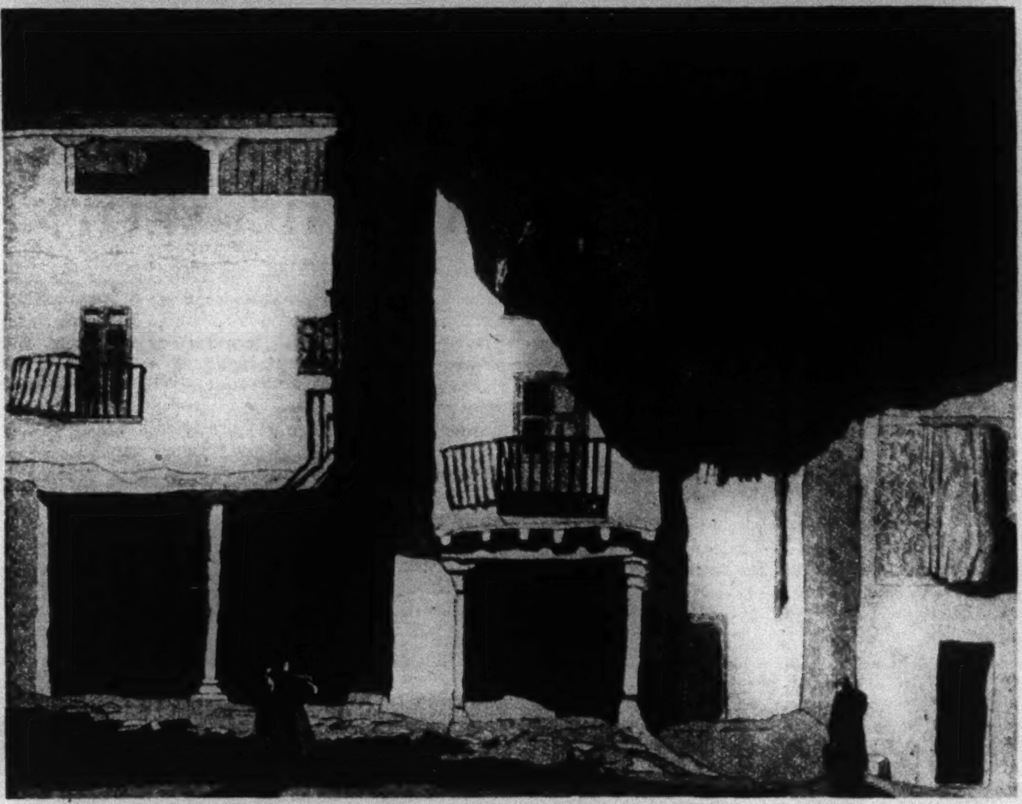
M. BERNARD GRASSET has published—in a collection called "Pour Mon Plaisir" because only books he likes are included—a curious novel entitled "David Golder." Its author is a hitherto unknown young woman, Mme. Irène Némirovsky. She had sent her novel to Grasset and asked him to mail a notification to "General Delivery" in case the book should be accepted. But the reader to whom it had been assigned was slow in handing in his report, and when he finally did the young woman had grown tired of calling for a reply that never arrived. It was only with great difficulty that the publisher succeeded in finding her.

The book is amazing, for it is of a forcefulness rare in novels written by women. From a certain point of view it recalls Balzac's "Père Goriot"; but it is even more tragic, for the old Jewish banker, David Golder, finally dies for a girl who is not even his daughter, whose father was his wife's lover. Although the book is rather too gloomy and romantic for my taste I recognize its great qualities. Its conversations are lively and true to life. It keeps the reader's interest at a constant high pitch and, somehow, gives him the impression of somberly beautiful biblical poetry, of a never ceasing echo of the "vanity of vanities" of Ecclesiastes.

M. Jean Mistler, who is both an author and a Deputy, has given us a novel, "Ethelka" (published by Calmann-Lévy), which contains his memories of his early career; for he used to be a diplomat and the secretary of the Embassy at Buda-

(Continued on Page 26)



In the Street of Life and Death, Segovia.

From an Aquatint by Charles B. Keeler. From "Fine Prints of the Year: 1929." (Minton, Balch & Co.)

Two Mystical Novels from Germany

DER WEG NACH ILOK (The Way to Ilok). A novel by Wilhelm von Scholz. Berlin-Grunewald: Horen Verlag.

NATHANAEL MAECHLER. A novel by Hermann Stahr. Berlin-Grunewald: Horen Verlag.

BERLIN.

BOTH these authors call their works novels, and as a matter of fact the construction of the books is that of the novel. But the content is hardly of the nature of idle entertainment. We must read these books very thoughtfully and carefully in order to understand fully the spirit of their authors. These are not novels to read today and forget tomorrow. They remain in our minds; after weeks or months we again become conscious of some thought or another which they contain and we feel that a veil is lifted from our own souls. These works reveal the inner workings of the human soul which are seldom understood by men, whom they concern so very closely. These two books are religious, but in a sense quite other than that in which this adjective commonly is used.

Wilhelm von Scholz is a mystic and student of the occult. Seriously and fervently he seeks out the threads which bind the souls of men to the super-human. Premonitions, dreams, visions, second-sight are familiar to him, full of value and significance. He sees them as the revelation of destinies in which the growth of the human soul approaches its goal of divine perfection. The books of Wilhelm von Scholz are published quite far apart; he feels deeply the gravity and dignity of his task. Stylistically, his work is perfect, saturated with ideas and images. His thoughts are developed in long, artistically arranged periods which alternate with brief, epitomized passages, each carefully put in its proper place. The flow of narrative is rarely interrupted by conversation; the only exceptions to this classic rule are made in the case of conversations that serve to elucidate the action.

Several years ago Wilhelm von Scholz attracted considerable attention with his novel, "Perpetua oder die Schwestern Breitenschnitter," which was discussed in these columns at the time. It was a story of twin sisters whose souls were so deeply bound together that the curious and romantic events of their lives were interchanged in some mystic fashion. Perpetua, the saint, was also Katharina, the witch, and was burned instead of her, while Katharina herself endowed with occult powers, the very opposite of her sister, rose to the highest honors as a bride of the Church. A mystical tale of the duality of the human soul and, at the same time, of its unity.

Scholz likes to lay his stories in the fourteenth century, the age when men were profoundly moved, confused and exalted by magic forces of whose power we can hardly conceive today. The inner life of these people was as colorful and adventurous as the external events of the time. Scholz's skill at describing festivals, church ceremonies, tortures, executions, burnings and the like is given unrestricted play in this book also.

***

THE road to Ilok is the life's course of a Bernardine monk, Johannes von Lazistrano, a giant in spirit. From a peasant boy in the Abruzzi he rises to the post of Grand Inquisitor, becomes a great political and military leader. With the power of his ascetic will he checks his fierce desire for woman—the extraordinary richness of his nature gives him the power of suggestion, so that he is able to heal the sick and, in the sense of that believing period, to perform miracles. But at the same time he gives vent to his repressed passions in orgies of cruelty. He persecutes the Hussites in Bohemia, consigns innumerable Silesian Jews to the stake, fares forth against the Turks, acts as a great destroyer wherever his unquenchable thirst for power takes him. But his victims appear to him when he is ill, he struggles against them for the concept of justice until he is vanquished and, under the gallows where hang three youths executed by his command, suddenly comes

(Continued on Page 26)

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Dickens as Humanitarian

(Continued from Page 2)

terpretation of the material. Mr. Harper seems to have carried the day, for Mr. Payne's theory peeks out only in a footnote and in the last paragraph of the Preface. In 1855 Maria Beadnell, after a silence of nearly twenty-five years, wrote Dickens a letter in which she sought to renew their acquaintance. For the moment the old flame revived, and he wrote her several unguarded, indecorous letters. Then he saw her again, and there is a decided change in the tone of his correspondence. The Harper theory, which is substantially Professor Baker's theory, is that he was cruelly disillusioned when they met, and that his impressions of the new Maria are contained in his portrait of Flora Finching in "Little Dorrit." Mr. Harper tells us that Mr. Payne has a new theory on both these points, but, maddeningly enough, we are not told what it is. It is to be hoped that Mr. Payne will use another medium—perhaps an article in "The Dickensian"—to convey it to us. He is the president of the Boston branch of the Dickens Fellowship and the author of an excellent book on "Dickens's Days in Boston." Whatever he has to say will be listened to with respect.

The commentary in these luxuriously made books is leisurely and somewhat repetitious. In some cases there is an overabundance of interpretation. Passages from the novels bearing on the subjects under discussion are reprinted at length, and why Dickens's first published sketch, "Mr. Minns and His Cousin," which appears in every copy of "Sketches by Boz" should form an appendix to the Beadnell volume is something of a mystery. The discussion of the prostitute type in "The Charity of Charles Dickens" seems to me somewhat sentimental, almost as if the writers had taken the play of "Camille" seriously. And at one point I think the interpretation open to serious criticism. Our authors evidence considerable perturbation over the attacks that have been made of late on the character of Dickens, but they themselves are guilty of one when, quite gratuitously, they remark of Dickens that "there is no supposition that he was any different from other young men who receive their early education in matters of sex from those best qualified to teach." This is not an assertion which any man should make about another unless he has evidence at hand. In this case, what evidence there is points the other way. David Copperfield tells us that he read "Tom Jones" and "Peregrine Pickle" in his tender years, and he adds, whatever harm was in them "was not there for me; I knew nothing of it." It is perfectly true that Dickens was fascinated by the underworld, but, as I have argued in "The Man Charles Dickens," there is no evidence to show that he ever went there except as a spectator. Squalor and misery and vice awakened sympathy in him—not lust. The evil that he saw was not for him. Dickens wrote the "Sketches by Boz" when he was a young man and all the lust of life was surging in him. The man who can read the last page of "The Pawnbroker's Shop" or the description of the prostitutes in "A Visit to Newgate" and continue to suppose that the man who wrote those pages ever contributed to the degradation of the class he describes must be possessed of an excellent imagination.

But these are caviling criticisms. Messrs. Payne and Harper deserve thanks and congratulations. They have enlarged our understanding of one of the most interesting of men, and one who contributed as much to human happiness as any man who ever lived.

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Two German Novels

(Continued from Page 7)

to the realization that all life is nothingness, that it is but illusion and not reality. And all his own horribly savage work for the honor of God was but illusion, error, wretched nothingness. This feeling of complete renunciation of all things earthly finally drives him to the obscure little cloister among the cliffs, Ilok, his last refuge, where he goes to die. As his soul leaves his body his most faithful disciple sees three shadowy figures receive the master and lead him away: Huss, the champion of truth; the Jew Ephraim, who voluntarily endured death at the stake in order to save his aged mother, and the young Turk who had died at the Christian warrior's feet, crying: "Allah is Allah!" This is powerfully symbolic of the divine element in man which triumphs over all differences of dogma. Everything in Scholz's writing bespeaks great vision, powerful construction and bold virility.

***

HERMANN STAHR'S book may be discussed more briefly, for the life of his hero, the brooding journeyman tanner, Nathanael Maechler, is simple and uncomplicated. Stahr likes to depict the slow-moving figures of the Silesians which Gerhardt Hauptmann described in his early works. A deep spirit, penetrating into the inner recesses of the human soul, is Stahr. We can hardly believe that this tanner, when he is a happy husband and father and the leader of his community, still feels the dishonor of the night in his youth when a demon-like mountain witch seduced him. Still less can we feel that his wife and child also are drawn into this sinister whirlpool of melancholy.

The son of that wild night becomes a criminal. The wife, a vigorous mountain woman, screams shrilly and dies when her husband confesses his sin of long ago. Nathanael feels that he has atoned and dies in peace only after he has gone to confession again after thirty years and has received the holy communion. This, no doubt, can be understood only by a believing Catholic.

The error in the composition of this book lies, I believe, in the fact that Nathanael was passively rather than actively guilty of the sin which torments him so. The strong man he appears to be should have been able to master the situation.

GABRIELE REUTER.

Paris Letter

(Continued from Page 7)

pest. The book has an interesting historic background: It is the story of those few tragic months when Emperor Charles, coming to Budapest in an airplane, sought to win back his kingdom, and of the revolutionary period which followed the failure of this attempt. M. Mistler has combined this historic drama with a fiction plot.

Deviating from my usual rule, I should like to call your attention to a translation. It is a Rumanian book which has just been published in French and which will be more accessible for a large number of American readers in this form than in the original language. M. Rebreanu is one of the best Rumanian novelists. His "Ciuleandra" is the story of the son of a powerful politician; he kills his wife, and his father, in order to save him from prison, has him shut up in an insane asylum, where he really loses his mind. The subject is horrible, but its treatment is marked by vigor and simplicity.

ANDRÉ MAUROIS.

A corpse that returned to be buried again

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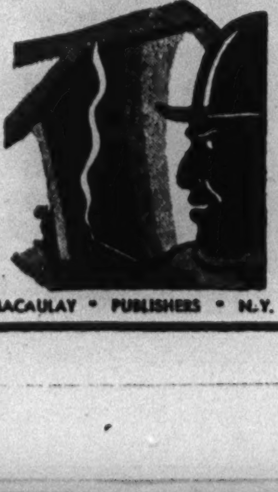
Some time after midnight, the constable found an unoccupied roadster with lights off in the lane in front of the MOAT HOUSE. Investigation disclosed a murdered corpse and a crazed and babbling butler with a spade preparing to bury it. The lady of the house insisted that the murdered man was an intruder killed by the butler in self-defense. Here is a mystery contrived with marvelous cunning. $2.



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While D'Annunzio Was Living in France a Letter Was Addressed to Him Simply With the Words, "To Italy's Greatest Poet." He Declined to Receive It, for He Was Not Italy's Greatest Poet—He Was the World's Greatest Poet.

"Spider Web" and Other Recent Works of Fiction

SPIDER WEB. By Marjorie Muir Worthington. 263 pp. New York: Cape & Smith. $2.50.

ALTHOUGH "Spider Web" is an excellent and compelling story, the depiction and development of character have not been neglected, as they sometimes are in novels where the story is paramount. In Hedwig Mendelsohn, Marjorie Worthington has created a personage of Gargantuan proportions, or more than life-size significance, who dominates and overshadows the tale. The other characters move in pale circles through the spider web of which Hedwig is the centre, awed into timidity by her gigantic arrogance vitiated by her enormous vitality.

The scene of the story is white Harlem. The Mendelsohns, a wealthy family of German extraction, lived in a huge, ornate brownstone house fronting Mount Morris Park. Since the death of her husband Hedwig Mendelsohn has ruled autocratically over her house, her children and the millinery business which provided the Mendelsohn wealth. She had become almost a legend in the trade—a fat, shrewd, dishonest and uncomfortably plain-spoken old woman, who employed her sons at small salaries in the business she had built, who ruthlessly married off her daughters to suit her own inclinations, who had never in her life been daunted or defeated by anything. Her daughter Dora was the household drudge, a thin, unattractive girl approaching permanent spinsterhood. Hedwig initiates a social campaign—a very torture to Dora—which finally results in the capture of a weak and rather idealistic young man, Max Bickof, a medical student. Hedwig would have preferred a business man, "a flesh-and-blood man, with money in his pockets," but she knew that Dora could not afford to take chances.

Scornfully, after Max had failed his medical exams., Hedwig married him to Dora and took him into the business as salesman, berating him for softness and bloodlessness, and demanding that he sell flowers and feathers and earn the bread which he ate timidly at the Mendelsohn table. The tragedy of Max and Dora is only beginning when Hedwig is stricken and condemned by a weakened heart to the life of a chronic invalid. She lingers, confined to her bed, a mountain of obese, sardonic flesh, quivering with hate at her inactivity, still controlling the lives of her children and the firm. When Harry, her favorite son, brings the business to bankruptcy, Max and Dora are saddled with the care of the helpless old woman, still condemned to smart under the lash of her scorn, to bear the brunt of her bitterness and disappointment. Hedwig lingers for twenty years, while Max painfully molds himself to the pattern the Mendelsohns had set for him. Goaded by Dora's nagging, he embarks timidly upon a business venture of his own, in order to buy limousines for his wife and fur coats for his daughters.

Miss Worthington has put movement and life and credibility into her tale. It has an excellent pictorial quality—Max's timidity and futility are admirably contrasted with the courage and directness and vigor of old Hedwig. She may be—indeed, she is—an appalling old reprobate, but it is impossible not to admire and delight in her. And as far as the moral aspects of her story are concerned, Miss Worthington has forborne to comment. She had been content to submerge her own opinions, whatever they may be, in the facts and incidents of the story. The result is a compact and integrated work, with characters which stand out clearly and vitally and with an interest which never flags.

AT AN ENGLISH INN

POET'S PUB. By Eric Linklater. 373 pp. New York: Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith. $2.50.

WHEN a young Englishman like Eric Linklater sets out to write a novel, two things at least are certain. It will be clever and it will be well written. One surmises that the author of this book is much the sort of person his hero is, a graduate of one of England's great universities, a young man a little bored with life, possessing a flair for poetry and a healthy and critical interest in the pulchritude of young women. He undoubtedly is extremely popular at dinner parties, where the manner in which he says things rather than what he says makes him important. There are many such young men in England, cultivated, caustic and glib, and the works they write are exactly what one would expect them to be, a sort of hot-house variety of intellectual horticulture.

The story of "Poet's Pub" is neither a strain on one's mental faculties nor a divining rod of one's emotional springs. A young poet, Saturday Keith, christened so because he was born on the last day of the week, finding his individual form of literature unappreciated and unremunerative, takes the job of running an inn of a most superior sort for Lady Mercy, the mother of his friend Quentin Cotton. Most of the action takes place at the inn, where are gathered the various characters who mildly keep the plot going. There is Joan Benbow, daughter of Professor Benbow, with whom Keith simply and uncynically falls in love; there is Nelly Bly, an adventuresome young woman of good family who takes a job as chambermaid in the pub in order to get material for a book and gets, it is presumed, Quentin Cotton for a husband, instead; there is an American professor called Van Buren, who has worked out a method for extracting oil from coal, and an unusual and highly amusing American scoundrel who has followed the professor to England to steal his formulae.

It all sounds very highly involved, but it isn't. Never once does one miss a heartbeat in suspense, terror or surprise. As a matter of fact, the author probably never intended that one should. He is more intent on being daring and scintillating in the manner of Norman Douglas and Aldous Huxley, but he doesn't quite carry it off, lacking both the mellow satiric sophistication of the first and the biting originality of the second. It is obvious, however, that he was having a rare good time writing the book, and there doubtless will be many who will have a rare good time reading it. When he has people like Wesson, the American rascal, on the scene, or Holly, the bartender who has invented a new cocktail, he is at his best; when he includes with either plot or characterization a chapter that has nothing to do but is written merely to give him a chance to be sophomorically Rabelaisian, he is only a small boy writing vulgar words in public places.

THE NOBLE SAVAGE

THE MAN WITHOUT A NECKTIE. By Mme. Arbib and M. Hauser. Translated by Charlotte Brewster Jordan. New York: Dickens Publishing Company. $2.50.

SINCE the time of Rousseau, there have been periodic revivals of interest in the back-to-nature cult and in the noble savage. Within the last few months several excellent novels have pictured the North American Indian, and works of non-fiction have dealt with the problem of a retreat from the cities and a return to more primitive conditions of living.

"The Man Without a Necktie" is Rousseauistic and both novel and social critique. In it the savage is an Indian from South America, and the criticism is a departure from the usual in that the machine is hailed not as a slave-maker but as a liberator. In other respects the material is not new, for the philosophy of the book is as old as Christianity—and very like it—and the plot is even older, for it goes back to the Bible.

Moacir, from the tribe of the Bororos, became a prophet in a strange land. The youth was educated by a European who had fled to primitive life as a refuge from a society which did not share his aspirations for nobility. All that the teacher found ugly in civilized life was refined away from the soul of the little savage whom he adopted. Moacir easily grew to believe that his yearning for perfection was the ideal not only of his teacher but of all civilized men. When the two made their pilgrimage to Europe, the older man died on the way, leaving the boy to face his disillusionment alone.

Moacir fell into the hands of an impecunious Count and the impresario of an operatic troup. These two humbugs robbed him of his small legacy. Not content with that they exploited his talents for their financial benefit. They exhibited him on the stage "like a monkey," as he soon decided, and he became the rage, because of his plaintive Indian songs, his wild native dances and his much-advertised "savagery." Full of disgust at the sheep-like audiences and his leech-like "benefactors," he ran away to live at the People's Hotel. There he found friends among the derelicts of society.

Moacir's next abode was the home of a wealthy and fashionable Parisian family. He fell violently in love with a beautiful married woman who was seized with a gripping curiosity to know what it would be like to be loved by a savage. It would have to be through a woman that Moacir lost his desire for perfection. And it would have to be from the depths that he rose to the heights. That is the cycle that prophets run—at least in literature—and Moacir became a social prophet and a philosopher to the masses. He discarded the badge of civilization which he had worn for three months—"the necktie that separates heart from brain and strangles truth." For civilization, as seen by a savage, is only a mask to conceal hypocrisy and materialism.

Moacir's story is told with an eager sincerity that brings dignity to an old story and freshness to a philosophy that we have heard from babyhood. We have, perhaps, heard it so often that we have ceased to think of it. Mme. Arbib and her son, M. Hauser, give to their message a burning sense of truth which loses nothing of its potency by being wrapped in a style suggestive of Gallic suavity. "The Man Without a Necktie" is much more than a sugar-coated tract: it is a story of more than ordinary vitality blended artistically with the idealism of solidarity and universal peace.

AN EMBITTERED HERO

PETER LAVELLE. By John Brophy. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.50.

THE post-war generation now occupies the centre of the stage, and it is to his rather unfavorable opinions concerning this generation that John Brophy devotes the greater part of his new and not particularly interesting novel, "Peter Lavelle." Peter himself, through whose eyes we see the other characters as well as the incidents of the story, is of the generation that fought in the World War. He is Captain Peter Lavelle, M. C., with a leather leg in place of the flesh and blood and bone one he left at Paschendaele. This generation of his has been called "the lost generation"; but in Peter's belief, not his contemporaries, the young people of the present day represent the true lost generation:

> Afraid of the voice of God within them; clinging to the complacent assumption that they were an enlightened, fearless generation, even while they sank deeper into their material degeneration, their interminable busyness with motor cars, drink, games, dances, gossip and any form of trivial distraction that was organized for them.

There are many pages of this sort of thing, and three of the new "younger generation" to act as exemplifiers: Hugh Richmond, whom Peter regards as decidedly above the majority, though to the reader he seems a mixture of ill-breeding, stupidity and crass conceit; Eugene Turton, who was a slimy sort of worm, brainless, but with, or so Peter thought, one semi-decent spot in him, and Daphne, the musical comedy actress, young, pretty, alluring, who behaved as much like a wanton as possible, but remained technically virtuous. Daphne, at the last, was ready to sacrifice herself as foolishly, and supposedly as nobly, as any heroine of a nineteenth century sentimental novel, but the reader has not the smallest faith in her sudden heroism. Contrasted with these are Isobel Marks, of the war generation, who was serene and clear-eyed and intelligent and generally admirable, and

Notes on Rare Books

THE number of scholars and special investigators who look to Providence for guidance grows with each passing year. We have reference to that particular part of Providence which houses the treasures of the John Carter Brown Library. This magnificent institution has, for the past quarter of a century of its existence at Brown University, been steadily adding to its resources and concurrently throwing open its rich source of material to pre-nineteenth century American history to a growing procession of scholarly pilgrims. In the annual report for 1928-9, issued a short while ago, we are told that the library accommodated 1,700 visitors, of whom 345 were research workers; made 1,670 photostat prints at the request of investigators, and wrote more than 500 letters in reply to inquiries. The special topics studied there range from such remote subjects as the language of the aboriginal tribes of Peru to the history of flags and naval signals. But this little brochure is anything but a mere statistical report. For it comes from the gifted pen of Mr. Lawrence C. Wroth, the librarian, one of our wisest and most entertaining commentators on rare books and manuscripts.

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OF Mr. Wroth's flair for writing of old books and things we have spoken more than once. He is one of those scholars who has the faculty of seeing the living drama behind the rare tomes and maps he studies, and who has, moreover, the gift of making them real and present to us. He is a genuine humanist. No matter where or how far he delves into the past, it is this acute perception of the place its treasures occupy in human affairs that gives such a fresh, sparkling quality to his writings. He traverses a wide field and invariably brings home a picture of the life of the past, even its commonplace, routine occurrences, and because they are so remote in actual time they become romances for us today. Stobnicza's "Introduction in Ptholomei Cosmographia," Cracow, 1512, once thought to be of the highest importance in the history of cartography, becomes a steal from the Waldsemüller map of 1507, "appropriated with acknowledgment by the good Brother John of the Poor Little Ones of Christ." Catesby's "The Natural History of Carolina, Florida and the Bahama Islands," two magnificent colored plate volumes, printed in London, 1731-43, evokes the picture of the author, Mark Catesby, a resident of Charleston, making excursions into the forests of the Southeastern Colonies, returning, not with furs and skins, but "with a trove in notebook and portfolio that has been a delight to succeeding generations."

Maintaining this same fine perspective, Mr. Wroth describes some fifteen of the chief acquisitions of the library during the year under consideration. These are treated historically, textually, bibliographically and from the standpoint of their utility to students of various special fields, such as navigation, history, maritime law, cartography, incunabula, natural history, typography and Americana. The library seems to have been extraordinarily fortunate, especially in the maps acquired, and its great wealth is emphasized by the character of the lacunae supplied. Taking them in Mr. Wroth's sequence, we begin with the "Calendarium" of "Regiomontanus" in the Latin edition printed by the author (Müller of Königsberg) at Nuremberg in 1474 (a copy of which in the possession of Columbus is said to have saved him and his forces from starvation through the hostility of the Porto Rican savages when he was enabled, through its table, to predict with uncanny accuracy an eclipse of the moon on Feb. 29, 1504). Second, the library now owns seven of the nine known tracts emanating from Yucatan during the conquest period, 1520-22, by adding the German news "plaquette" called "Newe zeittung. von dem Lande, das die Sponier fundan haben ym 1521. iare genant Jucatan." This copy contains six leaves, thereby proving that the example in the Berlin State Library with only four leaves is incomplete and not an earlier issue, as hitherto supposed. Third, there is the earliest mercantile law book written and printed in America, the "Labyrintho de Comercio terrestre y naval," by Juan de Hevia Bolaños, Lima, 1617. Fourth, we come to Catesby's "Natural History," mentioned before. Fifth is described a small parchment-bound volume compiled about 1670, containing a code for receiving signals in the British Navy.

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ADDED now to the library's splendid cartographical collection, which includes some fine editions of Ptolemy, atlases of Ortelius, Blaeu and Janson, portolan atlases, the Stevens-John Carter Brown world map naming America, and hundreds of lesser manuscripts and printed maps, Mr. Wroth speaks of five, all miraculously acquired within the year, which are of the greatest rarity and importance. He gives an excellent account of them all, describing their limitations and defects, their contemporary utility and their scarcity. They are the first English world map of the new era, made by Robert Thorne at Bristol in 1527, included in Hakluyt's "Divers Voyages Touching the Discoverie of America," 1582, the John Carter Brown copy of the book now being the only one besides the two in the British Museum and the Huntington Library to contain both the Lok and the Thorne maps; the Wright-Molyneux world map in the second state, but untrimmed and with the sheets comprising it still separate in the three-volume Hakluyt referred to above; a colored copy of the large "Tauola vniuersale del paese di tutte le Indie occidentali," Venice, 1534, perhaps the most important of the early woodcut maps of the new world, known hitherto in only one copy, the fine though uncolored example in the New York Public Library; Stobnicza's map of America, 1512, which we cited before as copied from the hemispheres inset at the top of Waldsemüller's world map, the book containing it, Stobnicza's "Introductio," being known by only five other copies (one already in the John Carter Brown Library) of which but two have the map; and finally the crude "Map of the Northwest Parts of the United States of America," 1785, engraved by John Fitch, the unfortunate and unrecognized inventor of the steamboat, who made and sold this map to secure money in order to continue his experiments.

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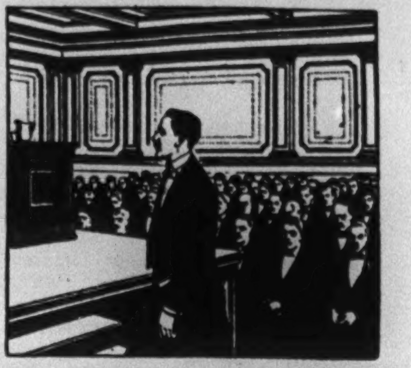
AT Heartman's, in Metuchen, N. J., there will be sold on Feb. 1 a collection of rare Americana, consisting of books and pamphlets mainly relating to the Colonial period of United States history. There are nearly two hundred lots, including many rare ones such as "An Account of The Committment, Arraignment Tryal and Condemnation of Nicholas Bayard," London, 1703; Burke's famous "Speech * * * on Conciliation," London, 1775; Forbe's "Florida," with the map in original unopened state; Hakluyt's "Voyages," the second edition, three volumes in two, folio, with the Molyneux map in facsimile; Samuel Johnson's "Taxation No Tyranny"; Murray's "Impartial History of the Present War in America," three volumes, 1779-80, and Nathaniel Ward's "A Religious Retreat Sounded to a Religious Army," 1647. The catalogue is admirably documented and contains a sensible foreword by Mr. Heartman, wherein he remarks: "When one surveys the field of rare books, one is astounded how cheap Americana really is."



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has the honor to announce that it has become the publishers of the works of
NORMAN MATSON
author of
DAY OF FORTUNE, FLECKER'S MAGIC, DR. FOGG
The first book by Mr. Matson to be published by the Vanguard Press will be THE LOG OF THE CORIOLANUS. It will appear in April.

Peter himself, an Irishman and a Puritan.

He is an architect, busy developing the estate of Tysons Manor when we meet him, an embittered man, with a habit of making disagreeable remarks, yet generally liked. Tysons Manor, once a large estate, is being built up with a number of small houses, and in one of these Peter, a widower, lives with his little son Christopher, who at the age of 6 has already developed a character which convinces his father that Christopher's generation will possess all the virtues. Peter is much interested in young Hugh Richmond's love for Daphne Semple, daughter of the owner of Tysons Manor. Daphne is carrying on an extremely violent flirtation with Eugene Turton, partner in an advertising firm, aged 25, with a wife of whom he is tired. Peter, for his part, is still faithful to his love, not for his dead wife, but for Isobel Marks, whom he had met and loved during the war. It is with the triangular affair of the three young people, and the reentrance of Isobel into Peter's life, that the plot is concerned.

THE SEAMY SIDE

A ROMAN HOLIDAY. By Don Ryan. 319 pp. New York: The Macaulay Company. $2.50.

MR. RYAN has butchered the motion picture business to make "A Roman Holiday." He tells a story of a hoochie-coochie dancer at Tia Juana who rose to be a comedy queen in the Alpha Comedies by her slapstick adaptation of Flaubert's "Temptation of Saint Anthony," was about to be starred in "Salome" when her lover committed suicide in a bath tub with a safety razor blade to the phonographic strains of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, and who finally emerged as a woman director, producer of "Undertow," a drab, powerful screen drama of human flot-and-jetsam, and who then died.

Diana Hunter, née Maggie O'Hara, is the heroine of this scenario, which contains scarcely a "sequence" which would get past the censorship. It suggests all the unpleasant human aberrations and ends with a lynching. Diana is one of those women who dominate men. She drove Tom Egan, elegant scion of an overrefined San Francisco family, to his suicide, and ruined the career of Paul Watterson, the great mulatto movie star. Will Hays, though not by name, very properly gave orders that Diana should never appear in any American screen production. Her beauty consisted principally of "honey-colored" hair; her dramatic gifts of a rendition of the danse de ventre, and her mentality of esoteric readings of Flaubert, Oscar Wilde, the Hindu "Ananga Ranga, or Stage of the Bodiless," and of Spengler's "Untergang des Abendlandes."

Mr. Ryan himself writes savagely of "the supreme putrefaction of Puritanism, the ultimate hypocrisy that would not only conceal but cancel nature." He feels himself to be a Petronius writing of "a Hollywood that resembles the Cumae of Petronious, marked by the same grotesque extravagance, the exaltation of the vulgar and a demand for the satisfaction of abnormal appetites." He introduces a riffraff of prostitutes, dope fiends and perverts, and then observes that "there is no more dignity about the modern American than there is about a half-breed Indian." He talks in Spenglerian phrases about "type-true cultures of the soil" and introduces the German pessimist into every phase of his story, as well as in the dedication. The result is a lurid romance sired by Spengler out of Hollywood which makes American racial extinction seem a boon to humanity. As for the art by which Hollywood lives and moves (and talks) and has its being:

—selling America to the world through the medium of motion pictures, American shoes, American ideals, American plumbing, even the American language. Europe was so ripe it now received the thumb print of a younger land without springing back. The Puritans had deflowered the North Continent of America as the Conquistadors had the South. And now America was taking a terrible revenge on the Old World from which the spoilers came: spreading the shoddiest of civilizations across the face of Europe by means of the most formidable weapon of invasion that had appeared since the hordes of Attila overran the fertile region of the Danube.

The principle of "Don't knock, boost!" is generally more honored in the breach than the observance. Nevertheless, "A Roman Holiday" is not that minority report on moviedom which many of us would like to see. Parochialism is the besetting sin of American letters, and in this instance the author has made the mistake of identifying the seamy side of the American amusement industry with the whole fabric of American civilization in the name of Oswald Spengler. The result is a lurid, arty scenario.

A FAMILY HISTORY

THESE LORDS' DESCENDANTS. By Gloria Goddard. 394 pp. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $2.50.

IN the seventeenth century England Gregory Featherstone, Eighth Earl of Tynemouth, and his three sons were of a divided opinion upon politics. Young Gregory, his eldest son and heir, was, like his father, royalist to the core. Granatt Featherstone affected a severe and somber garb and sympathized with Cromwell. Geoffrey Featherstone, sick of the eternal disputes into which England had fallen, was disgusted alike with the Royalists and the Roundheads. Granatt married Mercy Beard, the daughter of a Puritan, and sailed for New England in 1640, there to acquire land and goods, to govern cities, and to raise his children in the strict traditions of Puritanism. Geoffrey married a relative of Lord Baltimore and obtained a land grant in Maryland, to live with his retainers the life of a lordly planter on Featherstone Hundred.

What happened to the descendants of Granatt and Geoffrey, how they lived well and daringly, how they created a new world out of the wilderness, is the story of "These Lords' Descendants." One of Granatt's sons, who was out of sympathy with Puritanism, ran away with a party of adventurers bound for Kaskaskia. He built a new Featherstone estate in Illinois, and his sons were governors and judges and respected men. One of Geoffrey's sons caught the fever of adventure and left the life at Featherstone Hundred to join the gold rush to California. He, too, left to his sons a fortune.

When the name of Featherstone was a mere memory in Massachusetts and when the city of Baltimore had absorbed the last acres of Featherstone Hundred, the children of these other Featherstones were emerging from the West, to go to Eastern colleges, to live in New York, to travel in Europe. Two of the last of these Featherstones were married, uniting the family after generations, and living faithless and degenerate lives. At last, by the expenditure of a million or two of American dollars, they resumed the Featherstone estates in England.

Gloria Goddard has pointed the moral of her book somewhat bluntly. The contrast between the rugged, enterprising pioneer Featherstones and the soft, degenerate, modern Featherstones is rather broader than was strictly necessary. The plan of the book, too, seems overambitious. The old three-decker would hardly contain comfortably the chronicles of the varied lives which Miss Goddard has tried to compress into less than 400 pages. It is hardly to be wondered that the effect is sometimes confusing and obscure, notwithstanding the genealogical charts which are appended to each chapter and which help to keep separate the generations which perpetuate the family name. Considering the formal handicap, "These Lords' Descendants" is perhaps a more various and colorful book than one had a right to expect.

TWO LONDON GIRLS

THE YOUNG IDEA. A Comedy of Environment. By Frank Swinnerton. 296 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.50.

IN "The Young Idea," a novel published in England in 1910, but now for the first time made available in the United States, Mr. Swinnerton depicts with that rare sensitiveness which is so constantly at his command the lives of two London girls, one of whom goes daily to business while the other keeps house.

Hilda and Gladys Verrens live with their brother, a musician. The total earnings of Hilda in her office and Bertram with his piano come to less than four pounds a week. Dresses and hats must be worn a very long time. Shoes have to be patched. And Gladys is pathetically happy over the purchase of two cakes at a price of four pence. But on a bank holiday or a Sunday afternoon a stroll through the country brings them enjoyments that are entirely real. The song of a bird, the scent of the grass, are things they can genuinely relish.

Everywhere around them the bare arms of the trees were becoming fresh and redolent with clusters of green budding leaves. * * * Gladys thought she caught from behind the thin, sharp piping note of a finch, and stopped for a moment to listen to the sounds she loved best in the world.

This has not been quoted as indicating Swinnerton's handling of description, for one is only incidentally interested in the novelist's ornamentations of his narrative. The important thing is the reader feels that here an individual of a type which has been so often the victim of melodrama or of mawkishly sentimental romance is justly and truthfully represented. Mr Swinnerton, in his series of London studies, has established a reality where only a mock of reality had existed before.

In view of the foregoing, the particular story which Mr. Swinnerton has to tell in any specific book is of secondary importance. One story may be more dramatic than another; or have more of pathos, or of humor. But each becomes an individual study in an extensive field. And all of them taken together build up a composite picture of a social group. They have much in common with the etchings or paintings that an artist will make in a single locality; the subject matter is not open to the charge of repetition because the angle of view, the shades and lights, the tempo, always differ. Frank Swinnerton called one of his novels "Nocturne." All of them are in a sense nocturnes. "The Young Idea" assuredly is. Hilda's path is beset with such difficulties as might confront almost any young woman, but are for her heightened by her appalling lack of income. Shall she marry a man she detests so that she and her sister may be well taken care of? The answer is dictated by that shrewdness of

(Continued on Page 14)

In "Australia Felix" the Prelude to Mrs. Richardson's "Ultima Thule"

AUSTRALIA FELIX. By Henry Handel Richardson. 483 pp. New York: W. W. Norton & Co. $2.50.

THE merited success of "Ultima Thule" last Fall has rescued from oblivion a writer who will rank high in her generation. Except for her novel about a musician, "Maurice Guest," which not a great many people had heard of and which even fewer had read, Henry Handel Richardson was wholly unknown until "Ultima Thule" took two countries by surprise and was widely read. What the public had missed is only now revealed by the reprinting of the first volume of the trilogy which "Ultima Thule" concludes. For "Australia Felix" (originally published as "The Fortunes of Richard Mahony") is an excellent novel. It is not quite, to be sure, so moving or so full of human pity as "Ultima Thule," but it bears all the marks of the same writer, it is no less ripe in knowledge of human beings, and no less sure in its presentation of that knowledge.

In one sense it is unfortunate that the public must read the three books of Mrs. Richardson's trilogy in the wrong order; for though it can safely be said that this procedure causes no drop in narrative interest (indeed one is constantly finding the answer in "Australia Felix" to so many of the questions raised in one's mind by "Ultima Thule"), still the deepening values of the story taken as a whole, and the progressive development of character, can only be grasped by an awkward process of reconstruction. And from another point of view, reading the story from back to front invests it with an accidental and hopeless pathos. To take leave of Richard and Mary at the end of "Australia Felix," for example, setting out for England with high hopes, and to know in advance the outcome of those hopes, is like rereading a book before one is in the right frame of mind to reread it.

"Australia Felix" is the story of Dr. Richard Townshend-Mahony's coming out to Australia from Ireland as a young man at the time of the gold rush in the hope of making his fortune; of his dashed hopes and enforced years of hateful storekeeping, his marriage to Mary Turnham when she is a girl of 16, his resumption of a practice and slow years of struggle, his eventual success as one of the most skillful and prosperous doctors in Ballarat, and his decision to leave a country he finds temperamentally unbearable and return to England. That sums up the narrative side of the book, which brings upon the scene a host of secondary characters, many of whom reappear amid the changed fortunes of "Ultima Thule"; but that, though it makes for the best of reading, is not what gives to "Australia Felix" its merit and its significance. What does is the profound and untiring care with which Mrs. Richardson draws the characters of Richard and Mary and shows the human and spiritual pattern of their married life. No one has ever believed more definitely than Mrs. Richardson that the proper subject for the novel is human character; and no one has ever more insistently brought home to her readers the old Greek belief that character is fate. In "Australia Felix" are revealed in the most inevitable fashion the real Richard and the real Mary. Yet each of these two people, who spring so fully alive, might conceivably have been created by a highly skillful "objective" novelist. But Mrs. Richardson is more than that, which is why her work is more than highly skillful work. It is in treating these two lives together, in her projection of a beautiful and pathetic relationship, that she adds to her skill and penetration a deep humanity. Capable, loyal, sane, lovable Mary and high-minded, proud, wayward Richard—the simple lover of life and the seeker after past happiness and beckoning futures—here are two people interpreted, against a petty, provincial, vulgar background, with both vigor and a sensitive, mellow understanding. The book has neither the health of impatient masculine strength nor the morbidity of subjective frustration; through it runs something of that wistfulness, that autumnal feeling which we find added to the epic strength of a Vergil or a Brahms.

Henry Handel Richardson.

Mrs. Richardson works, not through compression, but through elaboration and detail; and this narrative of 175,000 words—only one volume, moreover, of three—provides us with a permanent picture of Australia during the '50s and '60s, in the days which followed the gold rush. All the color of old-fashioned existence, of horsehair and lustre-chandeliers, quadrilles and hoop skirts, does not for an instant soften the rawness and vulgarity of the picture. This new world of fortune hunters and fortune makers, of men and women's quick rise to power and position of which they could only have dreamt, this materialistic wilderness having behind it just enough English tradition to be superior in "gentility" to our own California of the same period, glares horribly on our eyes. And what an effect it had upon the inadaptable, fastidious, uncompromising soul of Richard Mahony dreaming of the civilization he had taken leave of! Every word spoken, every gesture advanced by Mrs. Richardson's excellent (in the famous label of E. M. Forster) "flat" characters that surround him — puffed-up John Turnham, mercenary Mr. Henry, absurd Sarah, who becomes Sara and finally Zara—make Richard's need of home more pressing.

And so in the end, when material success had come to Richard after years of struggle and heartache, his restless spirit craved something beyond the goal he had aimed at and won; and against every one's advice he sold out his practice and set sail for England. We already know how happy and desirable those prosperous days were later to seem to him. But it is high tribute to Mrs. Richardson that with only the English period of Richard's life withheld from us, we should await knowing about it with genuine impatience. It would seem that when we have this trilogy complete we shall have, in spite of a technique and style not always beyond criticism, a study of two related lives not soon to be forgotten.

LOUIS KRONENBERGER.

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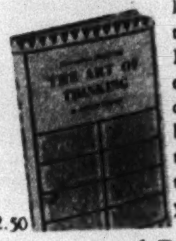

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THE MAN WITH THE SQUEAKY VOICE. By R. A. J. Walling. 304 pp. New York: William Morrow & Co. $2.

MAKE room on your shelf of mystery novels, alongside "That Dinner at Bardolph's" and "Murder at the Keyhole," for this new story by the same author. It is the story of a murder so ingeniously contrived as to cast suspicion upon a person whom the reader knows to be innocent. The local police are completely taken in, but the great London detective who presently appears on the scene knows as well as we do that John Masters had nothing to do with the crime. But that is as far as his knowledge goes for the time being. Eventually, of course, he discovers the identity of the real murderer, but not before he has been fooled again and again. Some of the mystification is due to matters which have no direct connection with the crime, and John Masters, who tells the story, is all at sea when he tries to interpret the actions of the various characters in the book. Fortunately, there is a girl who sees things more clearly than either Masters or the detectives.

THE MYSTERY OF THE OPEN WINDOW. By Anthony Gilbert. 307 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.

This is the story of an ingenious murder so well planned and executed, with alibis so cleverly faked, that it requires all the astuteness of Scott Egerton, Member of Parliament and amateur criminologist, to discover the murderer. The victim of the murder is Sir Hector Ascher, collector of rare books, whose body is found in the room he has engaged in a shabby inn in Paris. Egerton's first discovery is that Sir Hector never came to the inn alive. But when, why and by whom he was killed are questions more difficult to answer. It is a good yarn, but there are times when the author's desire to set the reader on the wrong track is a bit too evident.

MURDER YET TO COME. By Isabel Briggs Myers. 311 pp. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $2.

The title of this book gives an inkling of the suspense that is felt by the reader until the story comes to a happy conclusion. One murder has been committed, but it has been cleverly staged to make it appear that Malachi Trent met death by accident. Being a playwright by profession, Peter Jerningham is not to be deceived by stagecraft. He is immediately aware that the accident was faked, and it is not long before he becomes convinced that the murder of Malachi Trent is but the first act, and that there is more murder yet to come. Who is to be killed and by whom he does not know, but he intends to find out. To that end he and his friends remain on the scene for three exceedingly busy and exciting days and nights, at the end of which he is able to give a clear and logical explanation of the dreadful and mysterious happenings that have taken place and to prevent the prime mover in those happenings from carrying out his plan in full.

THEY TELL NO TALES. By Lee Thayer. 314 pp. New York: Sears Publishing Company. $2.

The story begins on a Pacific liner nearing San Francisco. The murder which occurs in the second chapter is merely incidental to another attempted crime, the nature of which is not immediately apparent. A young lady passenger has been chloroformed in her stateroom, but for what purpose no one but the guilty person knows. Among the other passengers are Peter Clancy, a famous detective, and his valet, Wiggar, who might have been a detective had he not considered valeting to be a more exalted calling. It is Wiggar who discovers that the young man who calls himself Colbrooke Beverly Cranston is not what he pretends to be. Clancy constitutes himself the bodyguard of Mary Carmichael Flynn ("Mike" to her friends), but from whom he is guarding her he has only the vaguest idea. On the way across the continent an attempt is made to kidnap Miss Flynn. It is not until the end of the book that Clancy discovers what is the purpose of these and other attempts and who is back of them. The story is swift, dramatic and full of mystery.

THE EYE IN THE MUSEUM. By J. J. Connington. 285 pp. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.

Apparently Mrs. Fenton died of heart failure. But because he resented advice from an "ignorant layman," Dr. Platt insisted upon an autopsy. Then it was discovered that the lady had been murdered. At first suspicion points strongly to Mrs. Fenton's niece, Joyce Hazlemere, who had the best of reasons for wishing her aunt out of the way. Foreseeing that Joyce is likely to be charged with the crime, her shrewd old solicitor prepares his defense in advance and makes it his business to set the police on another track—whether because he believes it to be the right one, or because he wishes to gain time, it is not easy to say. However that may be, the detective who is investigating the case, gratefully accepts all information that comes his way, even though much of it seems to be contradictory. He learns the truth only when another violent death simplifies the problem. "The Eye in the Museum" is an ingenious story, but it is not so good as some others that have come from the pen of J. J. Connington.

THE CHIMNEY MURDER. By E. M. Channon. 274 pp. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.

The element of horror is totally lacking in this tale of murder. Indeed, it is one of the most pleasing murders imaginable. The man who is killed is one whom the world can well spare, and his death brings release and happiness to those who have been nearest to him. Even the unjust suspicion which falls upon a neighbor with whom he has quarreled has results which are highly gratifying. Consequently, the reader breathes a sigh of relief when the end of the book is reached without the murderer being brought to justice. One feels that the man deserves a medal rather than the penalty provided by law.

THE PRESSURE-GAUGE MURDER. By F. W. B. von Linsingen. 214 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.

For a murder story this is singularly unexciting. The gruesome picture on the jacket is much more likely to produce those delightful spinal shivers than is anything between the covers of the book. It is not that there is any misrepresentation in this picture; the crime depicted there occurs twice in the story, but the author's manner of telling it is not calculated to accelerate the heartbeat in the slightest degree. The detective who undertakes to track down the perpetrator of the first crime and who narrowly escapes witnessing the second one is a very matter-of-fact police official who muddles along until he finally captures the murderer. The book may be recommended as a sedative.

THE STRANGLER. By Molly Thynne. 293 pp. New York: Minton, Balch & Co. $2.

In most detective stories dealing with murder on the high seas the murderer is apprehended before the ship reaches port. In this one, although there is a Scotland Yard detective on board the Liverpool-bound liner on which the murder takes place, the criminal escapes scot-free—for the time being. It is only when he repeats his crime and attempts other ones that he is finally brought to book. Then it is seen that the murder on board the liner was unpremeditated and merely incidental to the main purpose of the criminal. It is a complicated story, but by the time one is halfway through the book one should be able to guess the solution of the mystery.

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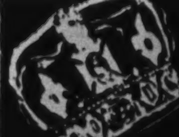

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A Biologist Seeks an Answer to the Riddle of Life

J. S. Haldane Strives to Bring Science, Philosophy and Religion into a Satisfactory Union

THE SCIENCES AND PHILOSOPHY. By J. S. Haldane. 330 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran. $3.75.

By AXTON CLARK

"OF all the very foolish ideas current at the present time," says J. S. Haldane in summing up his philosophical views, "none is, I think, more foolish than the idea that philosophy is useless and has made no progress since antiquity." He proceeds with the assertion that his latest volume, "The Sciences and Philosophy," will have been written in vain if it has not

> produced the conviction that religion, which is, in reality, only philosophy under another name, is a matter of supreme practical importance. The acknowledged representatives of religious teachings are the Churches, and if they are hampered by obsolete creeds they cannot perform their duty effectively * * * existing creeds are obscured by materialism in one form or another, and * * * belief in supernatural events is simply the outcome of this materialism. The clear, practical deduction is that such belief should, since it is inconsistent with full faith in God, be eliminated from the teaching of the Churches. I have not the slightest fear for the future of religion, but it seems to me that the influence of the Churches is certain to dwindle more and more unless supernatural belief is banished from their teaching. When that day comes the Churches will be able to fight practical materialism and everything in modern life that drags us downward, with weapons which will not fail. Religion will also go hand in hand with the sciences, as it once did, and, like them, will appeal to all men, irrespective of their nationality or scientific conceptions.

These passages show more clearly than is possible by paraphrase that Professor Haldane places himself militantly with the group of highly qualified men who are at present striving for a satisfactory union of philosophy, science and religion. But his outlook, in contrast with that of Eddington or Whitehead, is colored by the fact that he is a biologist. He approaches philosophy not mainly from physics and mathematics as they do, but from the scientific study of the phenomena of life. In his special field he is particularly known for his work on respiration, an eminence which can be made concrete to the general public by the statement that he invented the gas mask during the war.

The contents of "The Sciences and Philosophy" were delivered at the University of Glasgow as the Gifford Lectures for 1927-28. The long-established Gifford foundation for lectures is the most famous of all such philosophical institutions. Many a now well-known volume was first presented under those auspices, for example, William James's "Varieties of Religious Experience" or S. Alexander's "Space, Time and Deity" or A. N. Whitehead's "Process and Reality."

The central conception of Professor Haldane's book may briefly be developed as follows: Long occupation with the problem of the nature of life has brought him to a pair of quite revolutionary conclusions. In the first place, he explains that a living organism, though it appears from a physical standpoint to be constituted by mechanical and chemical elements and forces, has within it a superior element of coordination. Its essential features are self-maintenance (though it remains under continual influence by its environment) and the capacity for self-reproduction. These two factors cannot be explained in mechanico-chemical terms. On the other hand, the conception of a soul or life-force entering into matter is equally unsatisfactory. The theory he advances is one which offers in its own biological sphere something analogous to the anti-Newtonian tendencies of Einstein in physics and astronomy: The living organism is mechanico-chemical matter behaving, not according to conceptions derived from Newton, but according to the character of a superior organization, which we call life.

In the second place, Professor Haldane has come to the conclusion that no living organism can ever be conceived apart from its environment; in fact, that on the basis of biological experiment and observation one cannot find any definite spatial limit where life ceases and the environment begins. Consequently we must not stop at the edges of our bodies: we must think of the whole world as living with us, of ourselves as living with the life of the whole world as a unity.

But here another consideration enters into the argument. Life in us is conscious; and an essential differentiating element of consciousness is time. Where there is consciousness there is time, and where there is time there is consciousness. But in this universe which he has discovered to be living he also discovers time. Hence it is not merely alive but conscious. Moreover, to be conscious is equivalent to having perceptions, interests and values. So the ultimate reality, the final scientific fact, does not stand as a congeries of mechanisms or chemical reactions. Nor is it merely a self-maintaining, self-reproducing being, but "a perceived world of interests and values." Reality is thus spiritual in essence, while the phenomena of the physico-chemical world are appearances or abstractions. This complete, living, conscious unity of the universe, saturated with interests and values, is God. To this view its author gives the name "Spiritual Realism." It must be clearly understood that this theory is to be kept distinct from an undefined Pantheism or Pan-Psychism as well as from such syntheses as Whitehead's "Organic Realism." Doctrines advanced by General Smuts under the title of "Holism" stand closest to it.

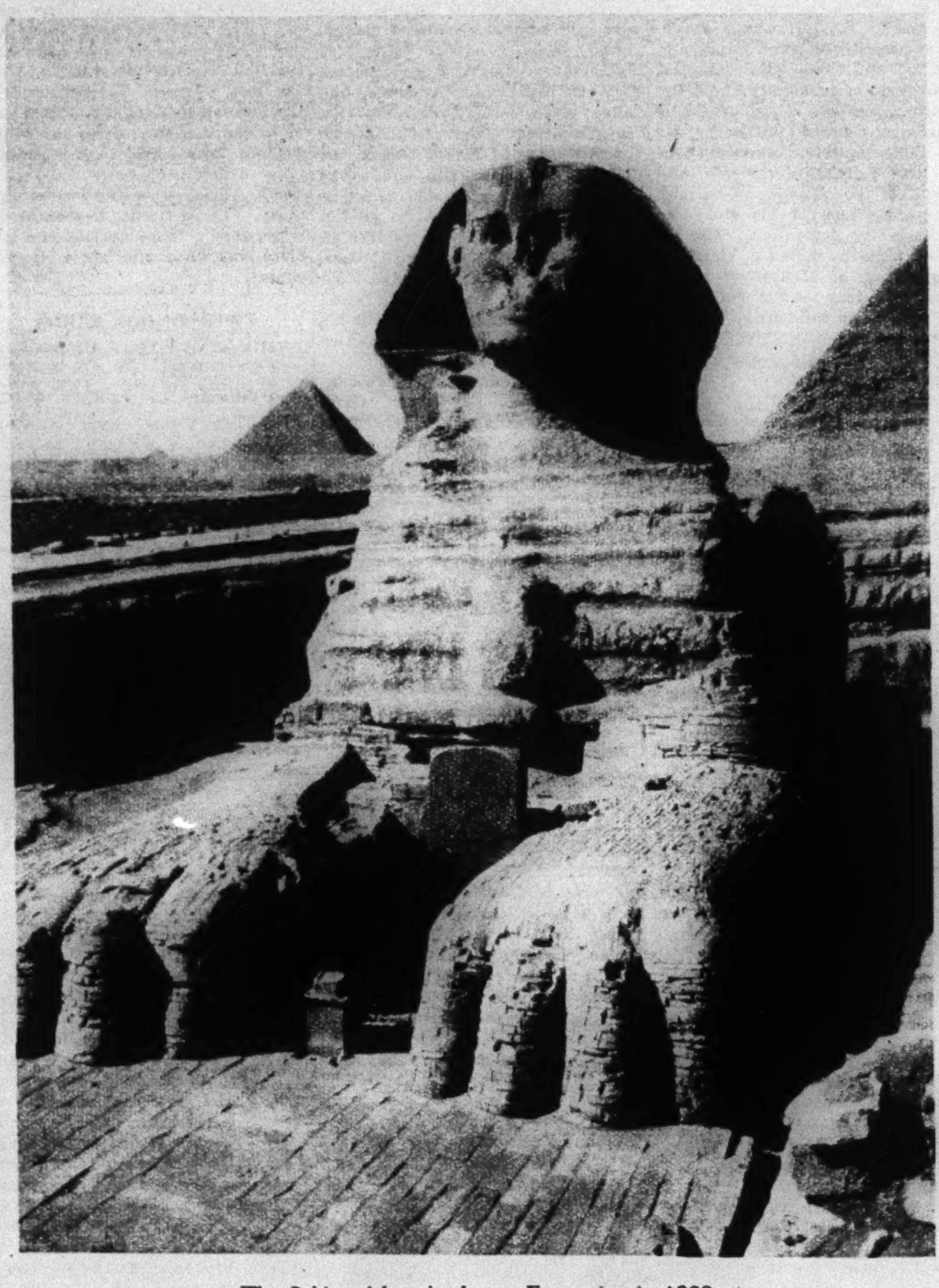
The earlier part of the volume is dominated by the biological viewpoint. This is exemplified primarily in Professor Haldane's special theory of the nature of life and consciousness. Secondarily, this biological perspective is emphasized by acute illustrations taken from the various functions of living organisms. These concrete discussions are backed by a wealth of physiological knowledge; they are illuminating and will sometimes be startling to the layman.

Throughout the latter part of the book the thought tends rapidly toward a standpoint where the sciences support philosophy, which in turn becomes identical with religion as distinct from theology. These sections are full of interesting passages. Professor Haldane's views on immortality will serve as an example:

> Belief in a soul existing in a material universe, but separable from it, brings us very soon into conflict with physical science. * * * From its very nature physical science can attach no meaning to the existence of a soul or to its immortality, and if we seek for physical evidence of the soul's existence we can never find it. * * * I do not think that one to whom religion is the guiding influence in life, and for whom the reality of God is the only reality, could seek for individual immortality. If his vision of God is a true and whole vision, it has effaced the vision of mere individual self as well as the vision of a real physical universe. We are accustomed through the New Testament Scriptures and other writings to the idea that it is only through losing our individual selves, and through faith in the love and omnipotence of God, that we attain to union with Him. It is surely in this union and not in our continued individual existence that we attain true immortality, and with it freedom. * * * It is not to the conception of a soul but to the reality of God that we must turn for strength, courage and comfort.

"The Sciences and Philosophy" must be credited with originality for its attempt to make modern biology instead of physics and astronomy fundamental to any philosophic view of the universe and for its extension, on a scientific basis, of life processes from the individual organism to include the total unity of the environment. Yet taken as a whole it shows serious flaws. The reviewer believes that its final value lies chiefly in the concreteness of its biological approach, in its illustrative material, and in its many stimulating passages.

But its method wavers arbitrarily from scientific argumentation to what might be called a prophetic flight across awkward gaps. Moreover, its fundamental conceptions are not thoroughly tested nor is the structure which is built on them carefully knit. The central doctrine concerning the non-mechanical nature of life is persuasive, but it has by no means weathered all the biological contradiction which must come its way. The status of mechanico-chemical elements and forces in the universe, if it is completely clear in Professor Haldane's thought, is certainly not set forth in such a way as to remain unambiguous. The view of time as always involving consciousness remains highly debatable. There is also no sufficient analysis of spirit, or of interest and of value, in spite of repeated discussion; and on these points the whole doctrine hinges. Yet so evident is the sincerity throughout and so active the search for a biological basis on which contemporary science, philosophy and a religion free from theological trappings may be reconciled, that the peculiar virtues of "The Sciences and Philosophy" must be given adequate if qualified recognition. It is in many ways an unusual and fascinating book.



The Sphinx After the Latest Excavation in 1929.

From "Egypt," by Ludwig Borchardt-Herbert Ricke. (B. Westermann Co., Inc.).

Assaying the Greek Way of Life

THE WAY OF THE GREEKS. By F. R. Earp. 223 pp. New York: Oxford University Press. $3.

FOR many centuries it has been true, and is true to this day, that the intellectual vitality and depth of any epoch or region is indicated by its interest in the life and thought and achievements of the Greeks. And it is one of the cheering signs of the present that although the formal study of Greek in the colleges is waning a general springing up of intellectual curiosity about the Greeks is evident in the increasing number of books about them. This new one by Professor Earp of the faculty of the University of London is an instance of how, as enforced study of Greek in colleges dwindles, a genuine interest in Greek thought and life increases among the educated classes. For Professor Earp expressly disclaims any intention of writing a popular exposition. His book is addressed to those who have some general knowledge of Greek history and life, of the later intellectual development of civilization and of modern literature and philosophy. The reader who must have his accounts of science, art, literature, philosophy made simple enough for fifteenth-year understanding will not get much out of it, but it will be a clarifying and illuminating discussion for those of wider horizons and keener mental curiosities. Professor Earp has spent his life studying and teaching all that the Greeks thought and did, and they and their minds and achievements are as familiar to him as the England of his own day. He writes about them with ease.

The basis of Professor Earp's book is the part that tradition played in shaping the life and character and in inspiring and forming the achievements of the Greeks. It was the essence of the "Right Way" of doing all things that guided the Greek, and the author endeavors to set forth the nature of that "Way" to show how it influenced Greek thought and life and so to make these more intelligible for the modern reader.

Notes on Current Magazines

In the American Magazine for February there is an interview with Edward W. Berry, the "degreeless" dean of the Johns Hopkins College of Arts and Sciences, called "How Colleges Rob Men of Priceless Years." M. K. Wisehart is the interviewer. Dean Berry, who picked up his own education in science while working on a Passaic newspaper, is of the opinion that in the colleges "a great deal of time is being wasted—some because of worthless courses and some because of antiquated methods of teaching." There is this matter of languages, for example. An intelligent boy, according to Dean Berry, ought to be able to acquire a good reading knowledge of French in seven weeks. "French is easy to read, Italian about the same, German a little harder. Acquiring a reading knowledge of any one of them should be an incident, not an epoch, in the life of a student who goes at it seriously." It is Dean Berry's idea that nine-tenths of the class-room time devoted to languages as taught at present is wasted.

Of the curriculum as a whole, Dean Berry thinks that "many of our most hidebound notions about [it] are the results of accidental happenings back in the sixteenth century. We have gone on adding to it, but almost nothing has been taken out. What the ordinary curriculum today represents is simply the accumulated débris of the past three or four hundred years of hit-or-miss instruction." Dean Berry goes on to talk of distinctions between Ph. D. hunters, and tells very briefly how his own institution tries to keep out the "drifter" type of Ph. D. hound.

To The Theatre Magazine for January Joseph Wood Krutch contributes "an estimate of the Civic Repertory Theatre," Miss Le Gallienne's Fourteenth Street band of troupers. Mr. Krutch would like to see Miss Le Gallienne's selection broadened in "at least two directions." "I should like first of all," he says, "to see it made to include one or two of the great tragedies from 'Hamlet' to 'Ghosts.' * * * After that I should be glad to be permitted to witness upon the Fourteenth Street stage revivals of those American plays written during the last ten years and too good to be definitely discarded." "Craig's Wife" and "They Knew What They Wanted" are two of the plays enumerated by Mr. Krutch.

Country Life for January contains a Hudsonesque article on "Carolina Marshes," by Herbert Ravenel Sass, with some delicately tinted illustrations by Alice R. Huger Smith. Mr. Sass, who is very evidently a poet, is particularly attentive to the Carolina white heron. Of this inhabitant of the swamp, he says:

> They are of several sizes and species, but the most beautiful of them are the great white egrets—tall, graceful creatures, white as the whitest marble, adorned with long, slender plumes or aigrettes which droop beyond their tails. Deep in the swamp lagoons, the egrets and herons of other kinds build their nests in the cypresses, not singly but in communities sometimes containing hundreds of birds; and in these heron cities, in late April and May, the life of the lagoons is at its crest and the beauty and strangeness of the swamps overwhelm the eye and the mind.
>
> No one can ever forget his first visit to a heron city in one of the Carolina swamps; and the experience is all the more memorable if the city of herons which he visits is situated on one of the larger lagoons so that a considerable journey along the devious waterways of the swamp is necessary in order to reach the place.

The cover on Country Life is worth the price of the issue. It is a picture of two Scotty dogs gazing quizzically at a green spotted frog on a stone in a pool.

Tennis, the official publication of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, prints an article called "Amateurs Favor 'Open Championship'" in its issue for January. The amateurs who desire an open tournament include George Lott of the 1929 Davis Cup team, Wilmer Allison, another member of the team; Berkeley Bell, intercollegiate champion; Dick Williams, former national champion, and others of lesser prominence.

Vanity Fair for January opens with one of Gilbert K. Chesterton's cryptograms, "The New Persecution." According to Mr. Chesterton, "popular education is positive persecution. Compared with it, the Spanish Inquisition was merely negative persecution." "Compulsory education," he goes on, "is compulsory propaganda, where the other [of the Inquisitor] is only compulsory expurgation. In the old case the Inquisitor censors the press; in the new case he owns the press." As in most of Mr. Chesterton's clever distortions, there is enough truth in his allegations about popular education to make one think matters over.

The December issue of The Bulletin reaches us from San Quentin Prison, California. It is edited by Robert J. Tasker, who has written articles, we believe, for The American Mercury, and a book to boot. Mr. Tasker contributes an editorial to The Bulletin about the tendency toward introspection on the part of many prisoners. Those incarcerated for long periods, he says, become abnormally introspective, and therefore liabilities to society when they are released. "The veriest tyro," Mr. Tasker writes, "will * * * reach the conclusion that excessive terms of imprisonment are not corrective, nor even punitive, for the great majority of long-imprisoned men eventually reach the decision that they are martyrs to something or other—most of them are not certain what—and that they have overpaid society for their offense and have some change coming back to them."

Clarence D. Chamberlin writes in The Parents' Magazine for January on "Shall We Let Our Children Fly?" Mr. Chamberlin thinks we should, for he is of the opinion that "the government has done much to provide the necessary safeguards." And they should learn at as early an age as feasible. Another article in The Parents' Magazine is Eugene B. Bloch's "Yehudi Menuhin," a glimpse of the home life of the boy violinist who is "the foremost child musician in the world today." Mr. Bloch says that Yehudi's parents have seen to it that he shall not become "a stilted palefaced prodigy." According to Mr. Bloch, Yehudi's parents have refused great sums for short concert tours, for they don't want him to feel that he "is developing his art for money instead of for its beauty and joy."

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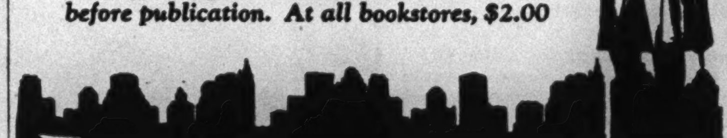

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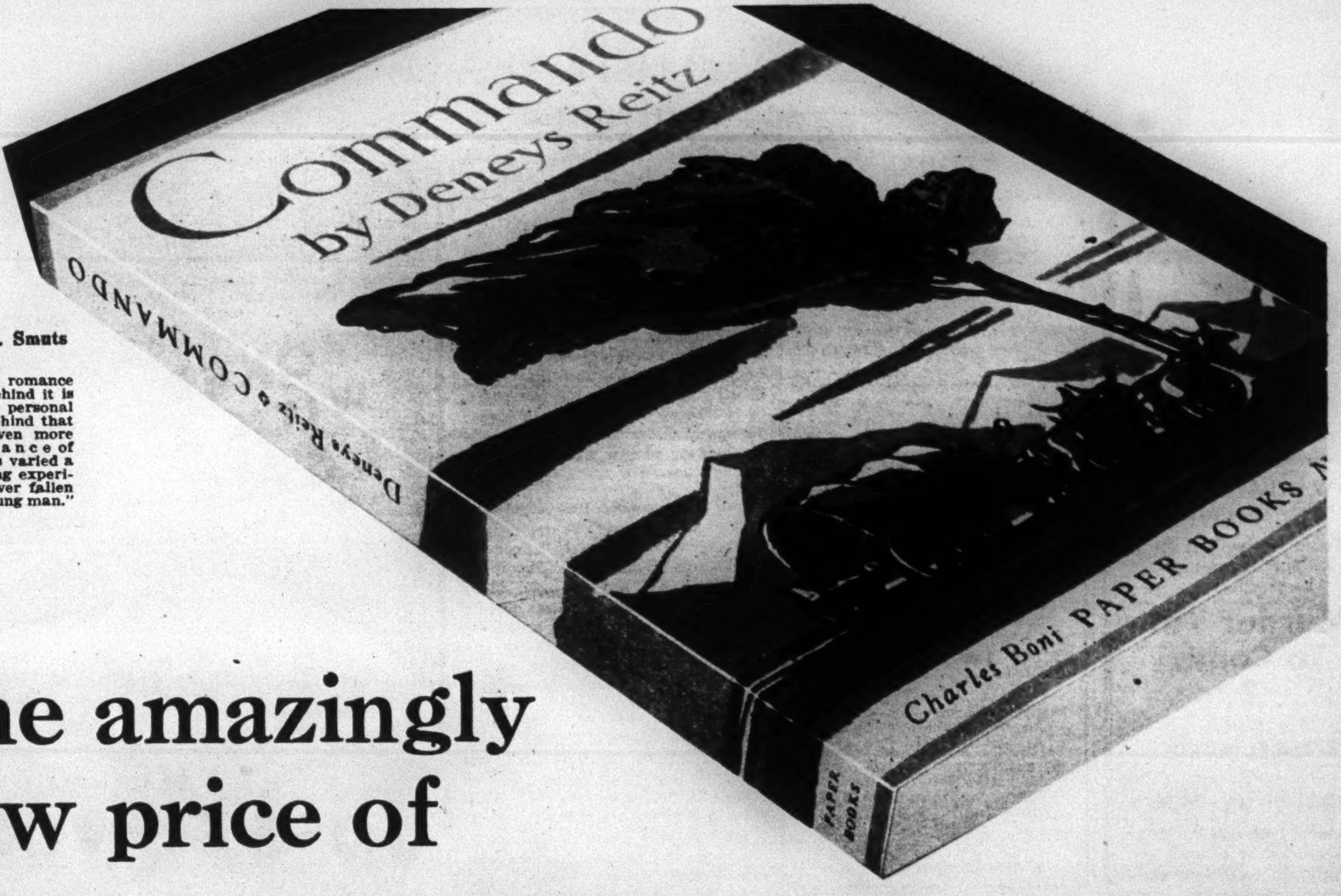

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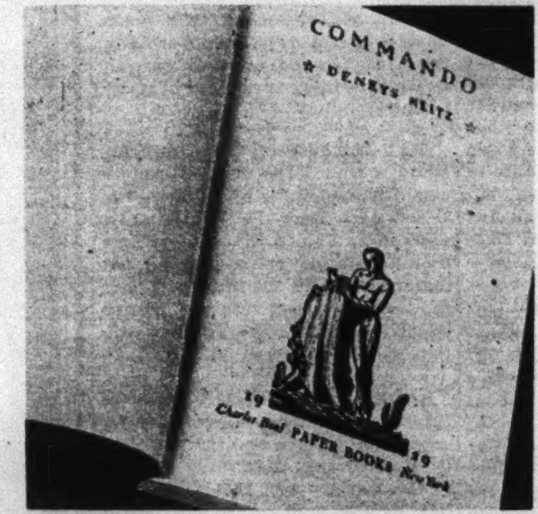

New York *Times:* "The Golden Wind" is a fabric of beauty and radiant charm. Its selection as the first of the Paper Books marks it as a portent in American publishing. A distinguished piece of work."

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Gilbert Gabriel, noted critic, says that Paper Books published the most enchanting book of the year when it published "The Golden Wind."

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The second book to go out to subscribers was "Frederick the Great," by Margaret Goldsmith, a *full-length* biography which the Syracuse *Post Standard* calls "a work of marvelous insight." This volume contains more than twenty illustrations and would cost $3.00 in an ordinary edition.

Again press and public united to praise the new Paper Book selection. The Boston *Transcript* said: "Miss Goldsmith has done a scholarly piece of work of value to the lover of history."

L. A. G. Strong, Author of "Dewer Rides," Compared to Thomas Hardy

Frank Swinnerton, famous English novelist, writing in the Chicago *Tribune* of "Dewer Rides," says: ". . . by common consent one of the best novels of the year."

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As the Germans See Us

(Continued from Page 1)

sionary work is not so overwhelming as it appears at first sight. "A large part of America's population," the author says, "is definitely ruled out as the beneficiaries of the prevailing prosperity. It is fallacious to say that American capitalism has reconciled the interests of the different classes and has achieved complete equality with its policy of liberalism." The immense economic development of the United States is not expressive of its social evolution. "America is going through a period of pseudo late-capitalism."

There are many practitioners of social sciences in Germany who disagree with this view and who see in it an unjustified sneering at one of the greatest human achievements. Nevertheless, this attitude expresses a doctrine becoming increasingly popular in the Reich and especially among the votaries of the "good old times" when abstract speculation was the rage, instead of the contemporary civilization of statistics and charts.

Arthur Holitscher, Germany's globe trotter, suggests in his "Wiedersehn mit Amerika," running serially in Die Neue Rundschau prior to its publication in book form, that Americans are partly to blame for this vogue of disillusionment. It is their bitter complaints about the loss of human rights that have found ready credence in the Reich. Americans have assured him repeatedly that the serious crisis of Americanism is the result of prohibition. By discarding an important sedative of the modern man, nearly collapsing under the burdens imposed on him by life, prohibition has become responsible for an unbridled outburst of hypocrisy and passion.

> I had been in the United States for only a few hours [the author writes] when people began to tell me: "There is no freedom in this country." Many of them were hundred per cent Americans, and they wanted me, the foreigner, to corroborate their statement. All I could do was to answer, trying not to appear ironical: "But you have prosperity."

Eighteen years ago he had been in America and wrote a book about his trip which had been received in Germany with more than the usual attention. What had happened to the United States during those eighteen years? The first glimpse of New York during his recent visit was overwhelming, not only because of the city's striking architectural qualities, but for the deeper meaning which the daringly uneven skyline had penned on the horizon. New York had become unique, formidable in its defiance of the clouds. It is instructive to follow the author's thoughts as they revert to memories in his search of some similar event. These comments show to what unexpected places America's influence penetrates:

> Where have I seen a reflection of this spectacle during those eighteen years? Yes, I remember. It was on the outskirts of an old town of Russia, in Cherkov, among swamps and hills, that I saw an American city, a bulging mass of towerlike buildings—although far from being as impressive as in New York—shooting up into the sky. They contained the offices of the local Soviet, the State trust, theatre, cinema, meeting rooms, museum and library. "We and they," a commissar in the Kremlin told me subsequently, referring to the Americans, "we and they are the two poles of the society of our time. One day the two extremes will meet and there will no longer be two poles. This merging of two ideologies will consummate man's destiny." In Russia, too, they are dreaming of this skyline. It is a promise and an obsession.

Dr. Alfred Vagts's volume, "Mexica, Europa und Amerika," belongs in another class. It is the work of a dispassionate scholar, written without thought of conscious criticism, although it involves a critical analysis of America's foreign policy. The book is an admirable summary of an important diplomatic triangle, and it shows conclusively that the United States has always found means to turn to best advantage the fumbling tactics of the European powers in their relations with Mexico.

At first Europe cherished the hope that Mexico would serve as a shock-absorber against the impact of American expansion. It had to realize, however, that Mexico was not in a position to live up to such expectations, and that sooner or later it would have to succumb to what President Roosevelt called the "land hunger" of the United States. Through their intervention in the '60s the European powers committed hara-kiri in Mexico. This enabled America to carry into effect its plan of pacific financial penetration. The pro-European policy of Diaz and Limatour could not counteract the advantage thus gained. As a result, Great Britain no longer plays an active part in Mexico in order not to jeopardize her economic interests and the normal flow of an adequate supply of raw materials, not to speak of its wish to avoid antagonizing the United States.

It is like an echo of former times to read Professor Breitner's account of his recent trip to America. Once more America is assigned the rôle of a titan. The title of the book, "Mormons and Medicine Men," does not do justice to its ample scope. The author had left Europe with a full equipment of prejudices. He had been told he would meet a nation of "shop-keepers" which has lost its heart and makes no attempt to retrieve it. At first he looked at the marvels of the New World with some misgivings. But as he saw more and more of the country his amazement grew apace. He found not only that America had a heart, but that it knew how to make the best use of it. Never had he suspected in any community so much energy directed toward public service, so much youthful enthusiasm, so much concern for spiritual values. He has found the American mentality and culture. "Am I in the America of our preconceived notions? I have learned a lesson and I am humiliated, crushed."

Professor Breitner is a leading light in the surgical profession. He had to burn midnight oil to finish this book, but he felt he had to write it in order to discharge his obligation

Lincoln in Cartoons

(Continued from Page 3)

the inveterate cartoonists pursued Buchanan. Harper's Weekly depicted him as an old woman standing in a ruined home, with the pot falling off the fire, and his conscience (represented as a black cat) howling beneath the empty table. Above were the shadows of "War," "Desolation" and "Ruin," with a shadowy Fort Sumter begging vainly for help and weeping widows and orphans in the offing. It was captioned "Old Mother Buchanan in Despair," and he was saying pitifully, "Oh, 'twasn't me, 'twas Floyd and them others done it." Floyd had been his Secretary of War and had sent arms and munitions to the secessionists before resigning.

Nast's first political cartoon appeared not in Harper's Weekly but in the Illustrated News and was based on Lincoln's inaugural address. It was a strictly accurate representation of the situation. It was in two parts, the first captioned "This is the way the North received it." It showed Lincoln, against a background of peace, holding out an olive branch and supporting North and South in evenly balanced scales. The other was captioned "This is the way the South received it." It showed Lincoln as Mars, with a screaming eagle perched on his helmet, against a background of war. His sword was red with the blood of the South, which lay prostrate under his feet.

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"EROICA: A NOVEL BASED ON THE LIFE OF BEETHOVEN." *Samuel Chotzinoff. (Simon & Schuster.)*

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"THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF SIR HARRY JOHNSTON." *Alex Johnston. (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith.)*

"THE LORE OF THE UNICORN." *Odell Shepard. (Houghton Mifflin Company.)*

THE Spring list of Alfred H. King, who has just entered the publishing field, with offices at 8 West Fortieth Street, New York City, includes only five titles: "Pilgrim to the Abyss," by Axel Eggebrecht; "King Haber," a group of three stories by Alfred Neumann, author of "The Devil"; "Four Infantrymen," a German private's account of a phase of the war, by Ernst Johannsen; "Tenthragon," by Constance Savery, and "War for Profits," by Otto Lehmann-Russbüldt. With the exception of "Tenthragon" all these books are translated from the German. Mr. King, who has studied at the Universities of Bonn and Vienna, intends to specialize in translations from the German, but he hopes to equalize his Fall list by including a like number of English and American authors.

The author of "Jan the Romantic," recently published anonymously by Harper & Bros., is Albert Bigelow Paine, Mark Twain's official biographer, and author of "Dwellers in Arcady," "Lure of the Mediterranean," "The Car That Went Abroad" and other books. Mr. Paine's reason for bringing the book out anonymously was that he wanted it to be judged without prejudice. He feared that the fact that he had for twenty-five years been writing biography might be thought by some to disqualify him for story telling. Now that the book has been read and reviewed on its merits, he feels that there is no longer any reason for keeping the secret. "Jan" is not Mr. Paine's first venture into the field of fiction, however. He has written many magazine stories and several other novels, among the latter one called "The Bread Line." Another of his books, "The Great White Way," was indirectly responsible for the popular name of Broadway, although the book itself had nothing to do with that thoroughfare. A newspaper columnist incorporated the title into his heading for a column of Broadway items and the public did the rest.

If the cross-word puzzle craze is dying out that fact has not yet come to the attention of Simon & Schuster, who were the first to conceive the idea of publishing the pesky things in book form. Their Spring list includes three of these books, all edited by Buranelli, Hartswick and Petherbridge. Two are just new additions to their series of Cross-Word Puzzle Books, but the third one, "The Post-Graduate Cross-Word Puzzle Book," is a collection of fifty-five extremely difficult puzzles for "the advanced fanatics who don't know when they're well off."

Donald Douglas, author of "The Black Douglas" and "Falcon's Flight," will talk on "The Unhistorical Romance" at 8:30 o'clock on Thursday evening, Jan. 30, in the recital room of the Barbizon, Lexington Avenue and Sixty-third Street. This is one of the series of authors' evenings held every Thursday under the auspices of the Doubleday, Doran Book Shops in cooperation with the Barbizon.

D. H. Lawrence has written a little book entitled "Pornography and Obscenity," which Alfred A. Knopf will publish late in February. Mr. Lawrence has his own ideas on the subject, holding that certain books which have always been considered lily-white are really obscene, and that other books, usually considered obscene, are modest and decent.

Houghton Mifflin Company reports a request for a review copy of "An American Tragedy" by Claude G. Bowers. The writer explained that he would review it "in a bulletin that goes free to 16,000 ministers and Sunday School superintendents."

For one week, beginning Jan. 27, about two hundred copies of the picture novels of Frans Masereel will be on sale at popular prices in the Penn Terminal Book Shop. Frans Masereel is the Belgian artist whose novels in woodcuts originated this new form in art and story-telling. The Doubleday, Doran Company is making this experiment in order to ascertain whether there is a market in America for low-priced editions of these books. The books have been imported from Germany. Since the stories are told entirely in pictures there is no need of translation.

The Macmillan Company announces that "The Rise of American Civilization," by Charles A. Beard and Mary R. Beard, is to appear on Feb. 4 in a one-volume limited edition, containing all the material and all the illustrations in the earlier two-volume edition which sold at $12.50. The new edition will be priced at $3.

Having spent the early years of his life in Norway and the later ones in Minnesota and the Dakotas, O. E. Rolvaag, author of "Giants in the Earth," has decided that he has had enough of Winter for a while and has left his home in Northfield, Minn., for Biloxi, Miss., where he will remain until early Spring. Professor Rolvaag's new novel, "Pure Gold," will be published on Feb. 6 by Harper & Bros. During his stay at Biloxi he will start work on another novel.

Miss Lillian Day, author of "Paganini of Genoa" (The Macaulay Company), will lecture on Paganini at the Carnegie Hall Bookshop, 158 West Fifty-seventh Street, on Feb. 7 at 8:30 P. M. She will tell some of her amusing experiences going unescorted in European cities while pursuing her researches. Incidentally, she will autograph copies of her book.

Belief in the devil as a pathological problem is discussed in "The Devil," a historical, medical and critical study by two French psychologists, Maurice Garcon and Jean Vinchon. The book, translated from the French by Hader Guest, will be published early in February by E. P. Dutton & Co.

Society has taken up the old game of backgammon and in order to meet the demand for information about the game Henry Holt & Co. are reprinting "Modern Backgammon," by Grosvenor Nicholas.

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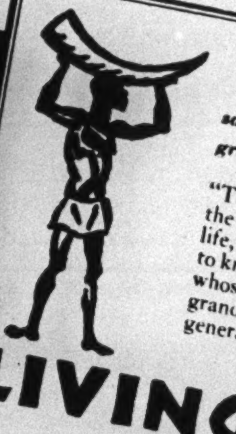

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Brief Reviews

(Continued from Preceding Page)

should be rendered to the old, just as society has discovered the wisdom of applying psychology to the training of children, and that the psychotherapist has before him in the rehabilitating of the aged and the training to new viewpoints of their relatives and friends a very important task. She has no doubt whatever that it is a task of great potential values, and there is, in fact, "no other branch of adult education so important and far-reaching as that of salvaging old age." Her discussion touches upon many phases of the problem, such as those questions that are having much current discussion, old-age pensions, old people in industry and the shelving of the old, as well as its psychological aspects and the ideals and the methods desirable for its successful treatment. Dr. Martin's book is one of the first to treat this question, whose importance is being more and more widely recognized, with understanding sympathy and with the authority that comes of extensive knowledge. It deserves to be read by every one who has passed his fortieth birthday and by those even younger who employ or have the care of elderly people.

REACHING FOR GOD

THE MARCH OF LIFE. By Elizabeth H. Dewart. Introduction by Elwood Worcester. 184 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $1.75.

INTENDED for the help of those who can no longer find God in the universe and who, like Dante, "wander astray in a dark wood" while they long for some convincing evidence of the spiritual values and destiny of human life, Mrs. Dewart's book offers them the testimony of one who has approached the problem through science and then, bravely adventuring beyond science, has found what she sought. In her later chapters there is a touch of mysticism, but she is clear-sighted throughout and constantly relates the stages of her progress to the needs of daily life. Her exposition is in harmony with the message which Dr. Elwood Worcester, who introduces the book, has been for almost a score of years preaching to the world. He says of Mrs. Dewart's volume that "it belongs to a new genre of religious literature, of which, in its explorative and hospitable spirit, it is a pioneer effort and the harbinger of a new day."

The author begins with the story of man's unfolding knowledge of the universe and of his own evolution, and then goes on to a consideration of man as the interpreter of life, as a searcher after the meaning of the universe, and concludes that "until we become convinced of the reality of Spirit through its operation in our own lives we can have no workable philosophy by which to live life in its fullness." And finally, studying the personal search after God, she sees human life as "the experience, in time and space, of human beings reaching Godward," and adds that, "more than this, Life in its every aspect, in all its many-sidedness, is nothing more nor less than the searching after union with the Infinite on the part of every living thing. * * * We may not all seek, and we may not all find in the same way; nevertheless, by their devious, winding ways, men do reach God."

THE EFFICIENT HOME

THE HOUSE THAT RUNS ITSELF. By Gladys Denny Shultz and Beulah Schenk. Illustrated. 238 pp. New York: The John Day Company. $2.50.

AS young women these two authors had chosen what they believed would be life-work occupations and in neither case did housekeeping enter into their plans. Then both married, babies came, and housework and home-making seemed on the verge of swallowing both life-works and individualities. But they were of the valiant sort of modern woman and so refused to be swallowed. They experimented and devised and planned, and finally each of them worked out for herself the necessary means by which at least a part of her profession and her individuality as a whole could be salvaged and the home still kept successfully running. Then they talked over together their schemes, sought out others and finally evolved this book; which aims to show how the machinery of housekeeping can be so devised and regulated as to insure that both child and adult needs will be properly cared for at the proper time, the housekeeper's burden made as light as possible, and free time for study or play or anything desired given to individuals and the family as a whole.

EXOTIC FOODS

THE GOURMET'S ALMANAC. Collected and compiled by Allan Ross Macdougall. Illustrated. 308 pp. New York: Covici-Friede. $4.

AN entertaining sort of glorified recipe book is this which Allan Ross Macdougall has prepared, evidently with very great pains, and evidently also as a labor of love and keen personal satisfaction. The skeleton of its structure is the collection of recipes which he describes, not untruly, as "strange and exotic dishes." He separates these into a dozen categories, one for each month, and presents them with much literary embellishing in harmony with the general theme of the book—to make cooking and eating a "joy and edification." In addition to all the great number of recipes for the cooking of sauces and soups, eggs, fish, game, meats, fruits, and other foods gathered, he says, from the "four corners of the earth" and all of them unusual and seemingly tasty and delicate, he has introduced and garnished and followed each section with accounts of the feast days and fast days of the month, with words and music of old songs, with poems and aphorisms and short disquisitions from the works of famous people of many past centuries, with bits of description and comment of his own on customs of eating, on special dishes and other matters. The dozen page illustrations and many vignettes are the work of contemporary artists. Mr. Macdougall's combination of glorified recipe book and alleged almanac is a unique book whose whimsical but serious purpose of making a fine art of cooking and eating both amuses and edifies.

HOME-MADE RUGS

HOMECRAFT RUGS. Their Historic Background, Romance of Stitchery and Method of Making. By Lydia Le Baron Walker. Illustrated. 421 pp. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $5.

FIFTEEN years of study and writing about both homecraft and Oriental rugs have made Mrs. Walker thoroughly at home in this theme and here she displays not only her own mastery of the subject but also her ability to make clear the technique of the making of rugs. For the rugs about which she writes in this book, she says, can be made in any home by any woman who cares to take the trouble. She has herself, she adds, worked each one in whole or in part. Although almost the whole of the book is concerned with the history, description and methods of making of the various kinds of rugs there are initial chapters on the renaissance that rug-making is just now enjoying, on rug-making as a home industry and on the classification of rugs and the equipment necessary for making each kind. Then follow chapters on braided, knit, needle-woven and crocheted rugs, on tapestry, "Turky Worke," cross-stitched, hooked, scalloped and mosaic rugs, on quilted, appliquéd and embroidered rugs, on a long list of less important rugs, on the care of rugs and the business aspects of rug-making.

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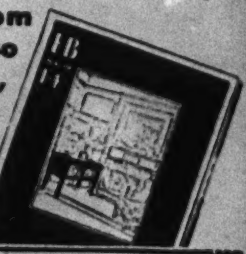

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DUFFIELD & COMPANY
200 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK CITY

Brief Reviews

(Continued from Page 18)

fication of Love with God. "God as Law," he exclaims; "God as the Ideal, God as the Philosophical Absolute, is not the power which saves me. The God who saves me is none other than Love. God is the Power of Life revealed in Love—the Effort of Cosmic Will which would lift all and save all."

Mr. Kagawa does not, according to his biographers, stop with words but translates into incessant action his convictions concerning love. He was converted to Christianity as a youth and, at the cost of a rich heritage and a promising career in diplomacy, became a preacher and slum missionary. His chief work seems to be that of preaching, but he has established centres and settlements in the slums of several cities and works in them constantly, he has inspired and set going a youth movement, he has battled against Marxianism, he has been a leader of social and labor and peasant movements, and four years ago, immediately after the passing of the manhood suffrage law, he organized the Farmer-Labor party. In all his work, his biographers say, he strives to inspire others with his own conception of "Christ's way of love in life" and to guide these various movements along these lines.

OLD AGE PROBLEMS

SALVAGING OLD AGE. By Lillien J. Martin and Clare de Gruchy. 175 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.

DR. MARTIN knows that it can be done, because she herself has achieved some gratifying results of that sort, which she tells about in this book in the course of her discussion of the problem. Moreover, she herself has given proof in her own life that old age stands in no need of being salvaged if the individual has lived and continues to live sanely and usefully and interestingly. For she is 78 years old, and, as a consulting psychologist in San Francisco, with a great variety of mental hygiene interests and activities carried successfully in addition to her chief occupation, her days are as full, as busy, useful and apparently as happy as they have been at any time during her long life. This new book—she has written several on various phases of mental hygiene and the mental training of children—is the result of an experiment she has been making in San Francisco with the assistance of her aides in a child guidance clinic, of which Clare de Gruchy was the chief. In an introductory chapter Miss de Gruchy tells entertainingly how the necessity of rehabilitating the old in the families of some of the children became evident if the children were to be helped, and how the workers in the clinic had first to rehabilitate themselves in order to get the necessary understanding of the problems to be solved. They finally dealt, in all, with over 260 old people between the ages of 60 and 86, and, out of the knowledge gained from these intimate studies and contacts, supplemented and enriched by previous years of observation and study of the problems presented by the old in a civilization dominated by the young, Dr. Martin has written this book.

She believes that the problem of making old age useful and happy is always a personal one, since the conditions vary with each individual, and that the earlier in life the training for this result begins the better, that at least in middle age—and childhood is even better—each individual should begin to keep an eye on himself to be sure that he is constantly in wholesome, alert condition physically, mentally and spiritually, with flexible, open, interested mind that looks forward and not backward. Those who grow old in this way will never need salvaging, she says, but those who have not been wise enough to conduct their lives so wholesomely will need help.

Dr. Martin thinks that such help

(Continued on Following Page)

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Edited by Mark Van Doren

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"builds up into an impressive unity and gives an exciting sense of a nation in the process of evolution"
"gives a heartening composite picture of American character, will fascinate all ages"
"almost every page of the 700 is good reading"
"a happy inspiration"
"one of the truly valuable books of the season"
"I hope a success for this autobiography. It would have suited me perfectly to have it stretched through two volumes"
"one completes it with a sense of more intimate communion and more human understanding of American history than most historical works can impart."

Excerpts from reviews by Thomas Beer, Isabel Paterson, The New Yorker, The Outlook, N.Y. Evening Post, N.Y. Sun

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"sure to shake readers from their patriotic complacency"
"With a brilliant sure touch he lays bare the diseased tissues of the body politic and, in a series of profoundly stimulating essays, suggests the cure"
"calculated to suggest purposeful attention on the subject and to leaven our whole national way of thinking."

Excerpts from reviews by the N.Y. Times, N.Y. American, N.Y. Sun, The Outlook

From his flat in London James Truslow Adams views the American scene with the tranquil eyes of an American observer. He is a member of most—if not all—of the New England and American Historical Associations, the winner of the Pulitzer prize in history in 1922, and the author of a number of important volumes dealing with the principles of statesmanship and the development of New England.

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(Continued from Page 9)

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AN ENGLISH WAR NOVEL

GREY DAWN—RED NIGHT. By James Lansdale Hodson. 307 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc. $2.50.

THIS novel has been hailed in some quarters of England, as "worth all the German war novels," "worth many 'All Quiets'," and as "terribly realistic." It is, actually, a good chronicle novel, obviously autobiographical, that tells, but seldom portrays dramatically, the story of a young Englishman, a journalist, who enters the army, gets married, fights, and is killed just before he has the chance to go home to receive a commission. It is not nearly as sensitive as "All Quiet"; its realism is a realism of detail that is not particularly well related to the emotional effect that it should have had on John Hardcastle, the protagonist. The narrative is good in a reportorial sense; it comprises one more document about the war; but as a work of lasting literary quality "Grey Dawn—Red Night" is lacking in a number of essentials.

The story opens in the North Country of England, with John Hardcastle born into a family that has close economic affinities with the miners of D. H. Lawrence. As a story of childhood and adolescence the opening section of the narrative is sketchy; it seems undernourished when compared to Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers," the book that has set a standard for the chronicle novel of adolescence. The love affair between John Hardcastle and Stella is only adumbrated; it is neither too sentimental nor is it in any way impossible, but it simply isn't developed sufficiently in a dramatic or psychological sense for us to be stirred by it. The same is true of John Hardcastle's experience as a reporter; all of it is real, but its implications are not worked out.

The war vignettes are credible, but they do not advance on a host of such vignettes in other books. Remarque has it on Mr. Hodson in that his war scenes seem felt as well as glimpsed; the protagonist of "All Quiet," while he may seem oversensitive, is universal in the sense that he is moved by the shock of conflict. We are told that John Hardcastle is disturbed by his war experiences, and often mightily so, but the demonstration is largely lacking. The drama is still in the seed state, waiting to be brought to flower.

IN A LONDON SLUM

DRUM AND MONKEY. By George Manning-Sanders. 335 pp. New York: Horace Liveright. $2.50.

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(Continued on Page 16)

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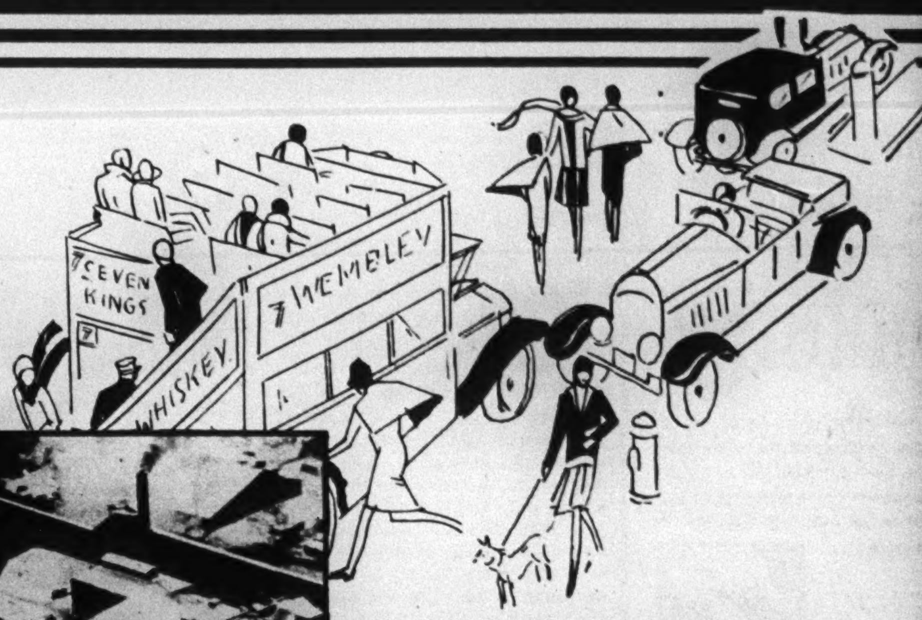

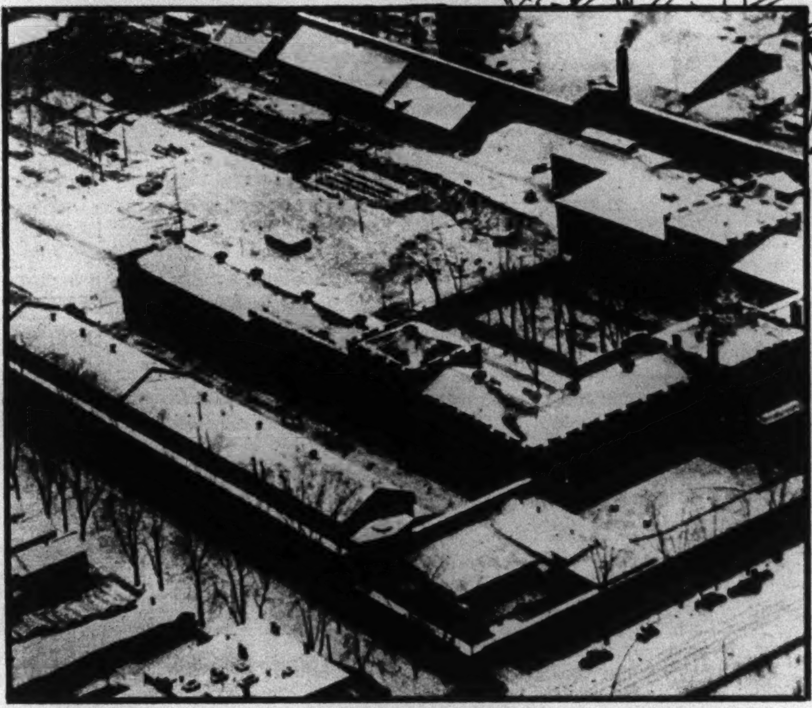

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Brief Reviews

TIDEWATER VIRGINIA. By Paul Wilstach. Illustrated. 326 pp. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. $5.

GREATLY and affectionately revered by those who belong within or round about its boundaries but much less well known to the people of other parts of the United States, Tidewater Virginia is brought forward by Paul Wilstach in all its historic interests, charms and glamours, so that hereafter it may have full appreciation in other regions as well as in its own. Tidewater is known to the Virginian, he explains, as the eastern side of the irregular triangle which outlines the State, the great bulk of it lying along the western side of the Chesapeake and, although at its longest it is only about one hundred and sixty miles and one hundred and twenty at its broadest, he considers it "beyond compare more interesting to an American than any other equal area between the two oceans." For here the English made, in 1607, their first permanent settlement in this country, while here assembled "the first truly representative legislative body on the continent." Many other "first" things, he notes, had their origin there; half of the first ten Presidents, including Washington, were born there, and within Tidewater originated many of the great families famous in the history of the country. Perhaps Mr. Wilstach draws a rather long bow in his account of the importance of this small section in the birth and development of American civilization and government. At least, he would lead the reader unacquainted with the history of the whole country into the belief that the contributions of other sections were of no consequence compared with that which was made by Tidewater Virginia. It is a serious blemish upon what is otherwise a colorful, interesting, even a glamourous book. The reader who is familiar with the full story, however, and can keep that of this one section, as he reads, in its due proportion will find it a charming and graphic narrative.

Mr. Wilstach, already known by his several preceding books of biography, history and travel, tells the story of Tidewater Virginia from the coming of the first settlers, using chiefly the method of description of special phases and stages of development and confining himself largely to the more social side of the establishment and growth of its civilization. There are chapters on the several rivers of the region and the families, plantations and life that grew up along their banks, on the birth and growth of the chief cities, the events that took place in or near them, the striking and interesting phases of their story, the picturesque and distinctive features of life in the towns and on the plantations, and there is constant reference to the famous men who have been natives of the region.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT

AMERICAN INFLUENCES ON CANADIAN GOVERNMENT. The Marfleet Lectures Delivered at the University of Toronto in 1929. By William Bennett Munro. 153 pp. Toronto: The Macmillan Company of Canada, Ltd.

QUOTING at the beginning of this book the statement made by "a distinguished Canadian scholar" a few years ago that "the Dominion of Canada is a by-product of the United States," Mr. Munro mentions the "furor of resentment" which it aroused in that country, but bravely goes on to say that "it is a fair generalization from two hundreds years of history." The three lectures which compose the book bring out and discuss the historical events, the lines of development and the present status of various political and governmental factors that in the author's view make the statement a fair generalization." Mr. Munro, although he has been for twenty-five years a member of the faculty of Harvard University, where he is now Professor of American History and Government, is by birth, heritage and upbringing a Canadian, and therefore he can be supposed to take a balanced, fair-minded view of the extent and nature of the influence this country has exerted on the political development and usages of Canada.

Of the three lectures the first is devoted to the analogies and contrasting differences in the constitutional structures of the two governments and the sources and influences out of which they grew. The second takes up, by the same method of seeking out, comparing and studying similarities and contrast and inquiring into their derivation, the usages of the two countries in the matters of party organization, government by party, and practical politics. The third studies methods of city government in Canada, compares them with the evolution of such methods in this country during the last thirty years, and both with practices in England.

The little book ought to be of as much interest to any American interested in methods of government as to those across the border, and both are likely to find in it that provocative quality that drives thinking out of ruts and sets before the mind new angles of perception. Mr. Munro is clear and concise in his argument, but always interesting, and he has the desirable faculty of seeing and dealing with the factors of his subject in due proportion.

A JAPANESE CHRISTIAN

LOVE THE LAW OF LIFE. By Toyohiko Kagawa. Translated by J. Fullerton Gressitt. With a Biography of Mr. Kagawa by Eleanor M. Hinder and Helen F. Topping. Portrait frontispiece. 313 pp. Philadelphia: The John C. Winston Company. $2.

IT is interesting to find in a Japanese convert to Christianity perhaps the most whole-hearted acceptance of the teachings of Jesus and their most dynamic expression as a way of life that the Christian world today affords. Toyohiko Kagawa, according to the outline of his life presented in the introductory biography of this volume, seems a miracle of activities and achievements. Merely as a sort of side issue of what are his chief occupations he has written in the last nineteen years over forty books, including novels, poems, children's stories, Bible studies, prayers, books on religion, economics, philosophy and industrial and social movements. All of them have the purpose of furthering his religious work both by their content and by their financial earnings. His biographers say that they have large sales and have exerted important influence, one of them having moved the House of Peers to institute a slum-reclamation program which began a year ago and is to affect the slums of Japan's six largest cities. This present work was written in 1924, when Mr. Kagawa was ill in bed as the result of excessive labors in relief work after the earthquake.

The author sees love literally as the law, the moving power, the inspiration, the comprehensive purpose of life and he endeavors here to study its forms, its emergence into conscious expression, its evolution into the highest good. He considers it first on its lower levels and shows it evolving from the methods of nature where "love lies buried in the cosmos," from the instinct of mutual aid in animals, from the protective instincts of motherhood into its varied manifestations in mankind. Here he studies the evolution of its forms and its ethics, its manifestations in sex, romance, marriage, sets forth the need for it in labor and social movements and in economic theory and practice and his conviction that these advance along right and successful lines only when they are based on love, and so carries his discussion on through the relations between love and education, art and science to the identi-

(Continued on Page 20)

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(Continued from Page 14)

in rags, bones and metal and considers him worthy of a full-length portrayal! Many thoughtful readers will agree with the author's estimate, in particular those who prefer subtle analyses of motives, the play of an untutored, imaginative and thoroughly unconventional mind, to stories in which emphasis is placed on action.

Superficially "Drum and Monkey" is an idyll of paternal love, with Charles Honey, a junk man, for protagonist and Bickford, his only son, the necessary complement. Living in a narrow, dirty slum street one end of which ends at the river, where it flows sluggishly into the harbor, a street of sordid vice and crime, Honey's dominating ambition is to raise his boy above the universal degradation, to make a man of this tadpole in a cesspool. Honey is a philosophical, naive soul, risen from such depths of degradation that the fetid atmosphere of Silver Street seems perfume of roses in comparison to that other; yet he is keenly aware of the street's contaminating influence, of its effluvia of moral poison.

The impulse to blend with his environment, to sink to the squalid level of Silver Street, sometimes obsesses him. His work presents innumerable temptations to turn a dishonest penny; indeed, were he but to shut his single eye for a moment and accept the insistent proposals of his neighbors he might with slight risk attain wealth, trafficking in stolen goods. To Silver Street minds his uncompromising honesty is an evidence of overweening pride. Even his wife, an obese, indolent woman with a weakness for gin, scorns this squeamishness. She cannot comprehend that a man should choose poverty when he might have wealth.

But there are others, in a more respected stratum, who appreciate Honey's standards and his independent self-respect; old Dr. Puddicombe and the vicar of the nearby village of Dittis, for instance, but especially Captain Black, who, having resigned command of his schooner, comes to settle in the town and end his days as host of Silver Street's pub—the Drum and Monkey.

When Dr. Puddicombe bought the Bell tavern some years before Captain Black's advent, he asked the whimsical junk man to rename it, so it became the Drum and Monkey—a name fraught with esoteric meaning. Not till the last chapter is its significance disclosed: an amazing and terrible episode in Honey's past explains the man, lifting him suddenly out of the class of quaint eccentrics, revealing a character of the noblest human cast.

This is a first novel of distinction. We shall hear more of Mr. Manning-Sanders.

FLIGHT FROM REALITY

MUSIC IN THE STREET. By Vera Caspary. 306 pp. New York: Sears Publishing Company, Inc. $2.

THE author of "Music in the Street" has, in smooth, colorful prose, essayed to portray a type and just failed to make it convincing.

Mae Thorpe moves through the story as a vacillating creature of high aspirations, who, in spite of the reality of her surroundings, remains nebulous and vague. Brought up in a small town, where the name of Thorpe, once highly regarded, had become conspicuous through the eccentric worthlessness of the family which now bore it, she worked in a drug store and tried to bury ugly reality in the sweet, drugged comfort of her dreams.

Following an affair in which her faith had been misdirected, she left for Chicago, feeling richer than she ever had before, with $40 in her pocketbook and a few new clothes, and still convinced that love comes to all women and that such love is compensation for the lack of wealth and social position. The life of a working girl, residing in a settlement house, is dealt with in labored detail, but so many minor characters are nervously injected that the narrative tends to become diffuse and sluggish in motivation.

Mae meets the man of her dreams, struggles with a conscience and finally acquiesces in his desires, when

> suddenly out of the clear air came music. A radio with a loud-speaker was broadcasting holiday music. * * * It was a miracle, that lovely music in the street. * * * The music was like a mighty cord, binding them and locking them together.

Her lover deserts her and the final outcome is a noble gesture.

The author is logical in leaving Mae the same idealist we find her, anxious to fulfill herself, too inhibited to face harsh realities and therefore finding solace in a self-deluding dream life.

Objection and Reproof

Editor The New York Times Book Review:

Will you allow me to lay a laurel wreath on the grave of a book done to death in your columns?

The book in question is "It's a Great War," by Miss Mary Lee.

The only possible inference to be drawn from your review is that the reviewer was never "over there," and therefore was as incapable of judging the book as I, who am no scientist, should be of writing a review of Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

But, having been in the firing line, on and off, from November, 1914, till the Armistice, on many fronts, and having also written one or two books myself, I feel that I can approach Miss Lee's book with some slight knowledge not only of the war but of the magnitude of the literary task which Miss Lee set herself.

In my judgment she has accomplished a masterpiece.

In the last analysis the least part of war is the actual fighting.

The great part of it is the effect it produces on the souls of those engaged in it.

The former can be ably written by any little war correspondent sitting on a safe hilltop. The latter can only be written by one who has lived it and nearly died of it—whether that death be physical or spiritual.

It is this latter and more important aspect of war with which Miss Lee deals; and in all the literature of the war which I have read—English, French, German—no one has succeeded better in recreating the gradual descent into hell which is the inevitable fate of the man who goes to war. What is "All Quiet on the Western Front" if not that? What do such men as Latzko, Barbusse, Philip Gibbs, Romain Rolland, say if not that? Miss Lee has been to hell. Because of it, every page of her book is the truth—terrible, heartbreaking, discouraging, if you like, but, so help me God, the truth!

From the point of view of technique—where your reviewer should have been on firmer ground—it remains to be pointed out that Miss Lee chose the only possible method by which such a picture could have been painted. The short staccato sentences and paragraphs, the subtle omissions that are suggestions carried to the Nth, constitute a form of impressionism which is the very breath of war, and which are handled by Miss Lee with a sureness of touch that only an artist can achieve. To sum up, I would say that Mary Lee, first, and John Dos Passos, second, have made the only American contributions to war literature.

A. HAMILTON GIBBS.

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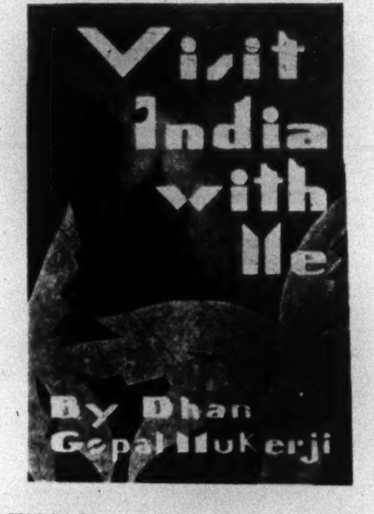

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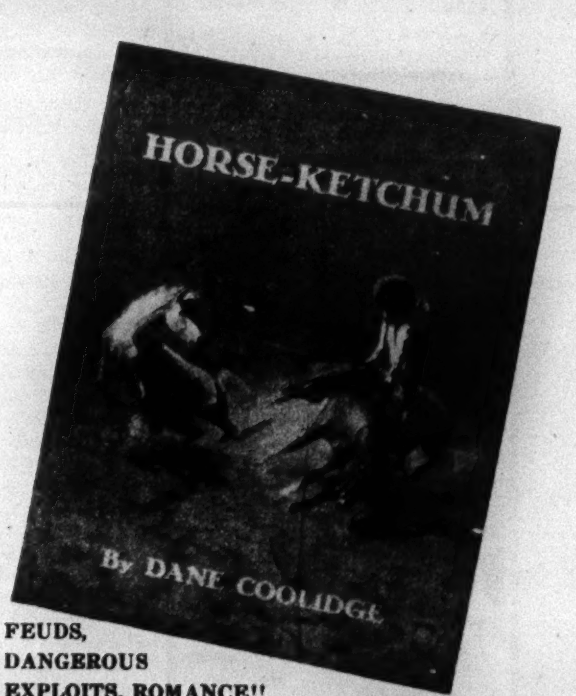

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The New York Times Magazine

Section 5

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

L'AIGLON IN HIS AUSTRIAN CAGE

In Records Now Brought to Light From the Hapsburg Secret Archives in Vienna Appears the Living Portrait of the Unhappy Boy Who Was the Son of the Great Napoleon

Perhaps no figure in history is more appealing than that of l'Aiglon, son of Napoleon Bonaparte and the Austrian Princess, Marie Louise. Now from the secret Austrian archives have come long-hidden documents bearing on the life of the boy who was never allowed to share the glory and the titles of his imperial father. In the following, the first of three articles, based on the newly discovered documents, the life of the boy in his "gilded cage" and his character are described.

By CLAIR PRICE and OTTO ERNST.

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EARLY on the evening of May 21, 1814, a procession of imperial carriages rolled into the grounds of the palace of Schönbrunn to the accompaniment of a joyous welcome from what appeared to be the larger part of the population of Vienna deeply massed about the great gates. The first carriage bore the ex-Empress of the French, returning after the crash of the empire and the enforced abdication of the Emperor Napoleon, who at that moment was en route to his first exile on Elba. In the depths of the second carriage sat a curly-headed 3-year-old boy, Napoleon's son, who some five weeks before had exchanged his magnificent title of King of Rome for the modest dignity of Prince of Parma. The rest of the carriages contained the ex-Empress's French household, who spent the next few days in establishing themselves at Schönbrunn, while all Vienna trooped out to the imperial country seat hoping to catch a glimpse of the world-famous little Prince.

To the ex-Empress Marie Louise, Schönbrunn was familiar enough. As an 18-year-old Austrian archduchess, she had left Vienna in 1810 to marry Napoleon, who was then at the zenith of his fame, and now she was coming home. To her little son, who had been born in Paris, all the great world was new, but in years to come Schönbrunn was to prove the scene of his lifelong exile, a gilded cage which was to make his tragic nickname of "l'Aiglon," the Eaglet, forever memorable. Allied Europe, which had already deprived him of the throne of France, was soon to deprive him of any lesser throne and, having thrust him down into private life at Schönbrunn, was to keep him there throughout the remainder of his few restless thwarted years.

The enigmatic personality of Napoleon's Austrianized son emerges anew from an important series of documents which have lately come to light in the secret archives of Vienna. Now published for the first time, these documents shed much new light on the up-bringing of the little Napoleon who was born to rule half Europe, but who died in exile at 21 after having achieved nothing more in all his brief life than to be born. In them the tragedy of the fiery little Prince loses none of its poignancy. It remains, indeed, one of those tragedies which will never be silenced.

A year after his arrival at Schönbrunn, on June 30, 1815, the little Prince burst into a violent fit of temper when one of the Frenchwomen attached to his mother's household was sent to fetch him into the drawing room for his new Austrian tutor, Count Maurice Dietrichstein, to be presented to him. Some time before his fall, Napoleon had written to one of his brothers that he would rather his son were strangled than brought up in Vienna as an Austrian. But the new tutor's appearance at Schönbrunn was merely the opening wedge. One by one Dietrichstein secured the dismissal of all the French people around the boy, thus bringing to a close their constant reminders of the magnificence of his infancy and the dazzling glories of his father.

Early in 1816 his mother, now her Majesty the Archduchess, Duchess of Parma, left Schönbrunn for the new realm in Northern Italy which Allied Europe had conferred upon her. Her 5-year-old son she left at Schönbrunn under the legal guardianship of his grandfather, the Austrian Emperor Francis I, the actual control of the Emperor's Chancellor Metternich, and the immediate supervision of Dietrichstein and his staff of Austrian tutors. So began the sixteen uninterrupted years which Dietrichstein spent in leading Napoleon's son to forget the glories to which he was born and in bringing him up as an illustrious and dutiful subject of his Austrian grandfather.

Dietrichstein was then a man of 40, whose family belonged to the narrow social circles of the court and whose own interests had turned in his youth to the treasures of art and science in which Vienna was so incalculably rich. In his middle twenties he had retired from the army with the rank of Major and thereafter he had devoted himself to the life of a cultured Austrian gentleman. Having married soon after his retirement, his house had become one of the principal intellectual centres of Vienna, and Beethoven himself was frequently to be seen there. Unflinchingly honest, extremely conscientious, tactful but capable of great firmness, perhaps with a full share of the stiffness and narrowness of the Hapsburg court, he was fully aware of the difficulties and the high responsibility of his position at Schönbrunn.

L'Aiglon—The Portrait That Was Sent to the Exiled Napoleon.

At the beginning of his work, Dietrichstein's little charge was a 4-year-old boy who had been overstimulated almost from his birth, who had all the passion and the obstinacy of his Bonaparte-Hapsburg parentage, who in the official Hapsburg view had no father, and whose mother—an incalculable loss—was absent in Parma. Dietrichstein soon had the assistance of two Austrian under-tutors, Captain Foresti, a retired army officer of 39, who had been appointed by Marie Louise, and Mathew Edler von Collin, Professor of the History of Philosophy at the University of Vienna, a man of 37, whom Dietrichstein employed. So began a training which made a clean sweep of the boy's French attendants, a change which was inevitable under the circumstances, but which may easily have been too sudden for the child's good. It was a training whose curriculum may also have been too narrowly Hapsburg-like, but this too was inevitable under the circumstances. After all, the child was as much a Hapsburg as he was a Bonaparte.

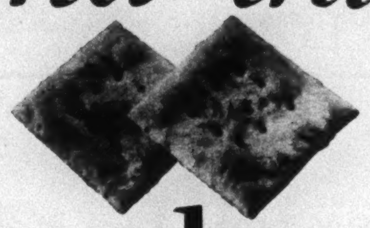
One of the fullest, the most illuminating and the most valuable of all the reports which Dietrichstein made during his long term at Schönbrunn is the report of June 17, 1816, which he addressed to the Emperor after a year in charge of the little Prince. The original of this report has now been discovered in the former imperial archives of Vienna, where it was deposited by the Emperor, and it contains much matter hitherto unpublished.

Dietrichstein to the Emperor, dated Schönbrunn, June 17, 1816:

"Your Majesty: When I was first entrusted with the Prince of Parma's education I found him surrounded by Frenchwomen whose method of training was far from happy. No attempt was made to check the child's willfulness, nor his frequent outbursts of unbridled passion, due partly to his natural disposition, partly to the unsuitable diet he had enjoyed in France. Furthermore, from the early age of 2 he had been made to memorize the rules of French grammar, whole speeches from Racine which he declaimed, the Catechism and elementary history and geography. At 4 he had to begin to learn Italian. Having thus been harassed at so tender an age, all instruction had been made intolerable to him, and this has made him so inattentive that it is only with the utmost difficulty that his attention can be kept on any subject, however easy.

"The training the Prince received from these women was merely applied to outward forms, and it is true that he has something most winning in his ways and a courtesy unusual in a child; that is, when, as not infrequently happens, he is not in one of his bad tempers. Phrases, too, had been drilled into him that he used at suitable opportunities with an extraordinary appositeness. This artificial training has checked his natural childish ways.

"Led by a false patriotism, these women had also made it their business to fix all

What's behind this sweeping change to  Sunshine Krispy Crackers

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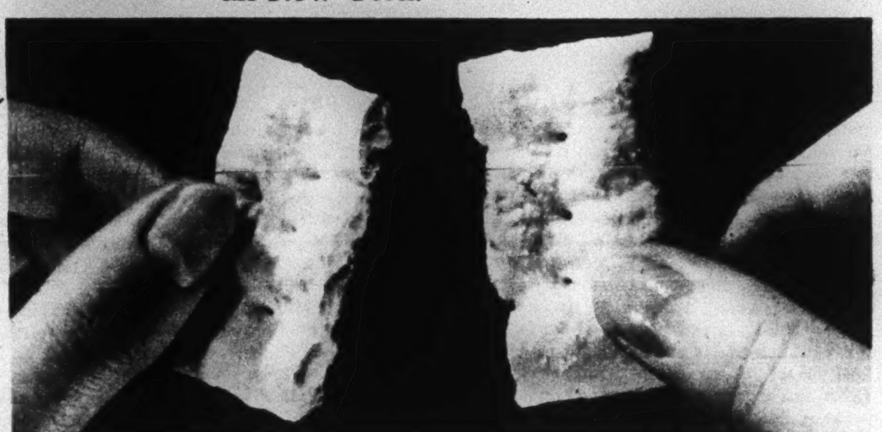

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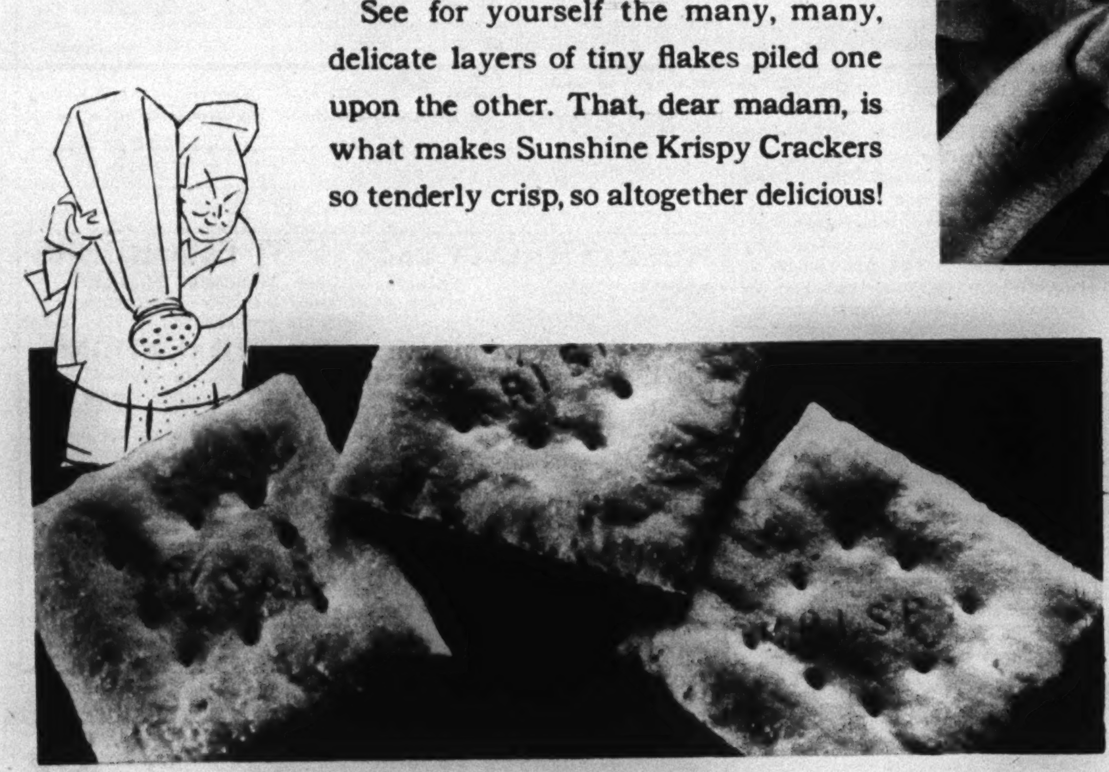

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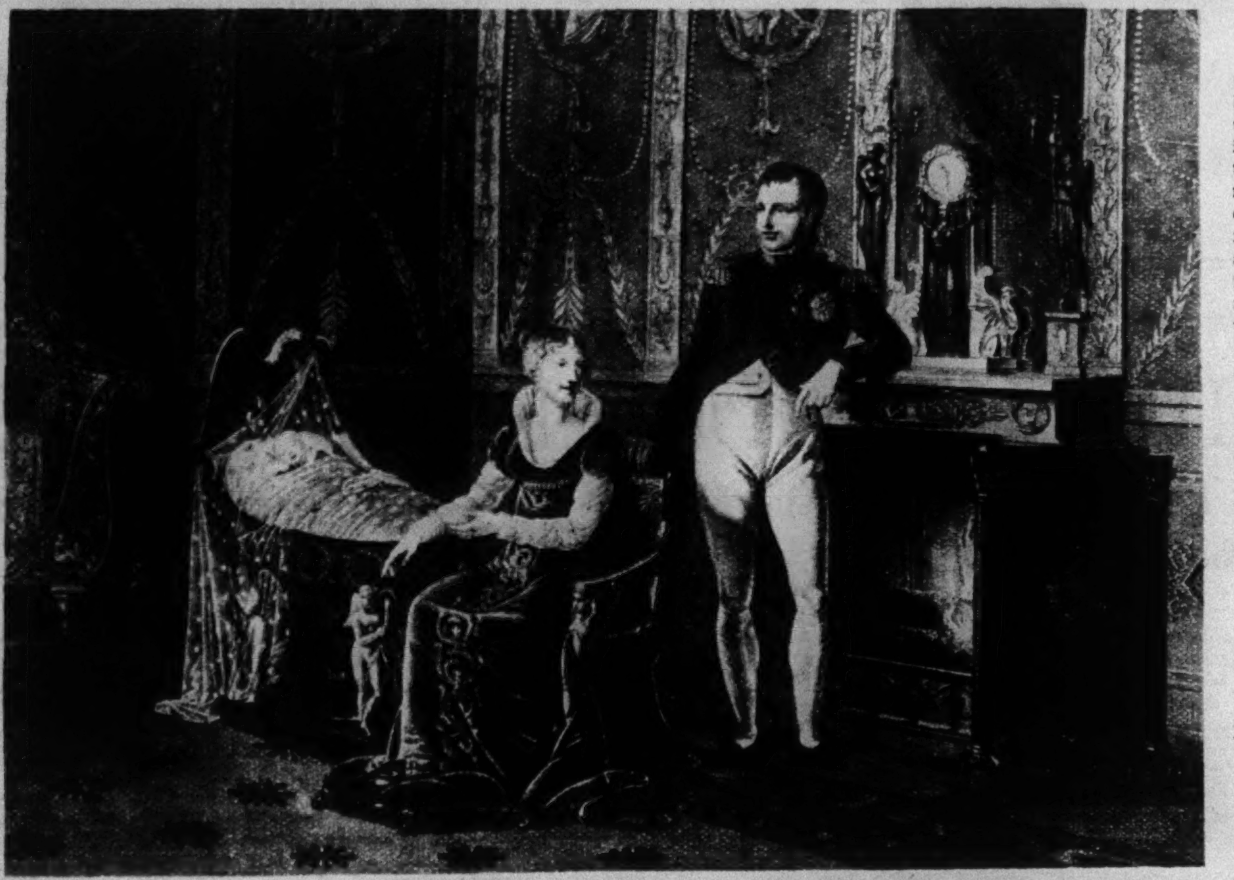


"The Hope of the Future." Napoleon, the Empress and Their Son.

his thoughts on his lost political existence and to foster his recollections of that period of vanished glory; he had been taught to regard all his German entourage with suspicion and to look upon the land which has given him sanctuary as a foreign one. This has engendered in him a kind of taciturnity and false reserve which has made him very careful to avoid this favorite topic with people of non-French origin and causes him sometimes to break off in the very middle of a sentence when childish heedlessness allows an indiscreet word to escape him. The harm thus done the Prince is perhaps incalculable and may leave an indelible mark on his character; the reserve will make his education most difficult. * * *

* * *

AFTER these women, with the exception of Mme. Marchand, were dismissed, both Foresti and I made every effort to remove these unhappy impressions from the Prince's mind. If, as sometimes happened, he made remarks about the glories of Paris before his new entourage, he was calmly told that he could only know this from hearsay, as he had been far too young to remember anything himself. All the books he had which were stamped with the late imperial coat of arms and other books and playthings savoring too much of France, have been removed unnoticed and, without anything derogatory against his father being said—on the contrary, he prays for him both at morning and night—his attention is gradually being drawn to the respect he owes his royal grandfathers.

"Mme. Marchand proved herself an excellent person and one who thinks only of the good of the child in her care and she managed him very well; the one cause for regret was that, being a woman of lowly birth and education, she had few topics of conversation and spoke far too frequently of Paris, where all her thoughts were. This was an impediment to the Prince's German education, as he could always take refuge in her conversation.

"As long, too, as the French boy, Emile, was at hand as his constant playmate, it was impossible to pursue this. The boy, a child of one of H[er] M[ajesty] the Archduchess's grooms of the chamber, was in nowise of a bad disposition; on the contrary, he was very good-natured and showed zeal and comprehension when learning; being, however, always with his parents, he often heard of the deeds of the French Emperor and the heroism of the French Army and repeated this to the Prince; they often whispered together and their games and the expressions they used showed the trend of their thoughts and conversations. * * *"

Dietrichstein then mentions Mme. Marchand's return to Paris and the departure of the boy Emile with his parents, who accompanied Marie Louise to Parma. The report continues:

"The Prince, in my opinion, may be regarded as the most difficult of pupils; this arises partly from his quite unique position, partly from his too early education, and also from his peculiar characteristics. The changes he has already experienced would in the ordinary way be of little importance to a child of such tender years, but in this case their influence is always, and probably always will be, apparent. Too much has been dinned into him of his misfortunes in his earliest childhood, which otherwise he would have long since forgotten. He often recalls with regret former times and maintains that he misses the pages that used to surround him.

"Such complaints arise, however, less from a real sense of mortification at the change in his fate than from a desire to express a certain contempt for his present tutors. Not only does this destroy that confidence which a pupil should have in his tutors, but this constant dwelling on the past also makes it more difficult for them. Then, too, the changes the Prince has experienced in his short life have made him indifferent to all his surroundings and, as he smashes or carelessly throws away his toys at the very moment they are given to him, in like fashion he parts from people who have lavished the greatest love and care upon him without the slightest sign of grief or emotion.

* * *

IF these signs can really be accepted as the marks of an already formed character, they would be most disappointing, but there are grounds for hope that this is not so, as all human emotions must first be developed and the Prince has been too much haunted by events and people for him to have had time to attach himself to any one. Then, too, from the time when he could barely think, he was the object of such idolatry at his father's court that, even had he had no tendency to arrogance, he must necessarily consider every one far beneath him, and he is therefore incapable of feeling real love for any one. The Prince is now in a time of indifference such as comes into every boy's life. He has the behavior and the seriousness of a child of 10, although he is only 5, and he requires the treatment of a child of 10.

"It will be noted from what I have ventured to set forth here, that at present the Prince's character consists of complete reliance on himself alone and indifference to all those from whom he does not expect some momentary pleasure. It can only be hoped that his emotions are not lacking but merely dormant. Strangers and those who are not always around him he treats in a most amiable and complaisant manner; if the mood takes him, he becomes full of happy ideas which he brings out with an acumen unusual at his age. He often makes the most astounding remarks about himself and others, which he utters not in an offensive but in a most amusing fashion, with a smiling and apologetic deportment which gives an impression of great good nature.

"But the only evidence which his tutors have of this good nature—except when, as is sometimes the case, it happens to please him to be polite to them—is that he, unlike most children, never sulks or is angry with them when they punish him but always looks upon the punishment as just. This is a good trait and gives grounds for hope for the future. There is, also, not the slightest trace left of his outbursts of unbridled rage, for the first time he allowed himself this in Foresti's presence the latter met it with the necessary firmness.

"But, as against this good trait, there are other peculiarities which I must not conceal if I am to give y[our] M[ajesty] a faithful portrait of the Prince. It is often noticeable that, without there being any reason for his being vexed with his entourage, the Prince shows a deliberate intention of saying such unpleasant and annoying things as he knows are forbidden. Of the many Bible and other stories that he still remembers very well, he prefers to repeat those containing accounts of battles and he shows a decided fancy for stories of cruelty. Our earnest efforts to make him consider this as immoral and displeasing to God have so far met with little success. This spirit of destruction extends also to his playthings, in fact, to everything which seems to him to give pleasure to others. For example, if he admires a flower in his garden at one moment, at the next moment he tries to destroy it. All the more so if others have admired it.

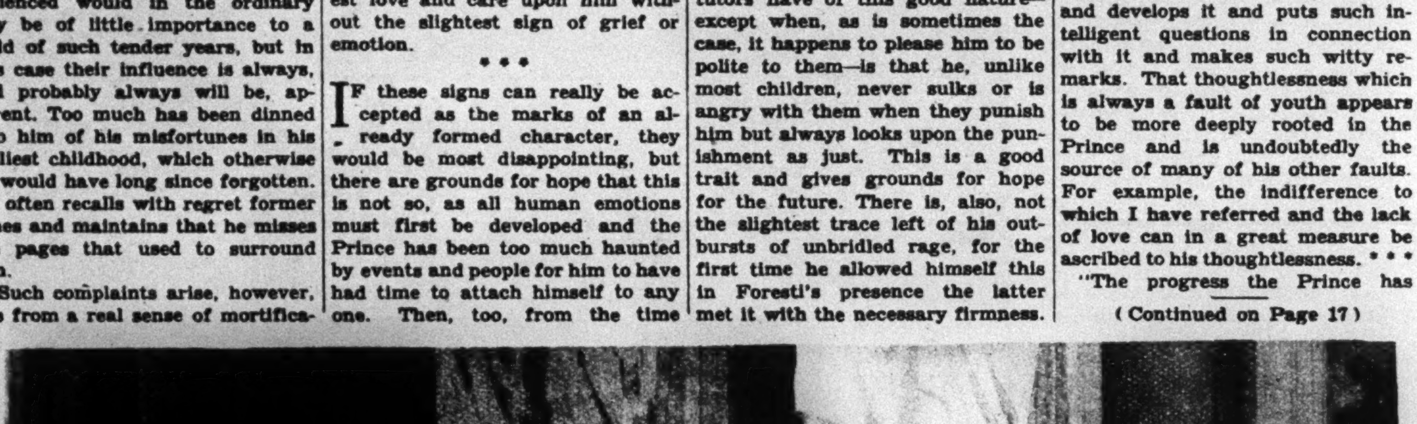
* * *

NEVERTHELESS, these traits of destructiveness and malignancy I do not necessarily consider as firmly rooted in the Prince's character, but rather, as reflection will show, the result of the condition to which he was born. From the first moment of his understanding, he heard of nothing but destruction, battles and sieges, and the highest human dignity seemed to him to belong to those who brought most evil on mankind. I think that the best charactered child could not withstand such influences, and these, I believe, can be eradicated by his present tutors.

"The Prince's idleness, too, will gradually disappear, as already, when he does not think he is being taught, he shows the most active curiosity and surprisingly quick comprehension. The way in which he uses the French language, the purity of his expressions, is a very favorable testimony to his late governesses. Above all, he has that quality known as mother wit and it often arouses justifiable admiration when a boy of 5 grasps an idea and develops it and puts such intelligent questions in connection with it and makes such witty remarks. That thoughtlessness which is always a fault of youth appears to be more deeply rooted in the Prince and is undoubtedly the source of many of his other faults. For example, the indifference to which I have referred and the lack of love can in a great measure be ascribed to his thoughtlessness. * * *

"The progress the Prince has

(Continued on Page 17)



Napoleon Entrusts the Empress and the Little King of Rome to the National Guard.

Photograph Courtesy of the John Wyckoff Collection, Rutgers University.

INTO THE ABODE OF GNOMES AND FAIRIES

(Continued from Page 10)

this gorgeous landscape that we led the artist, William R. Leigh, to this spot.

From a vantage point on the abrupt slope of Karisimbi, the view, framed by glorious living trees and festooned with mosses, includes in the immediate foreground a monarch of the forest long since dead, with ashen moss-draped arms reaching upward to the sky. At the base of this tree, in 1921, the lone male gorilla of Karisimbi fell. A 380-pound giant, he has been made the dominant figure in the Akeley Gorilla Group at the American Museum of Natural History. Surrounding the tree is a startlingly beautiful prospect. The billowy tree-tops, when touched by a fitful sunlight or the stirring wind, shine lustrous in many changing shades of creamy yellow, aquamarine and emerald.

Everywhere, near at hand, are the monarchs of the ancient forest, gigantic trees decorated with flowing draperies of gray-beard moss and with long trailing green vines dotted with yellow star-like flowers. The branches of these trees often bear platforms of golden green moss, forty or fifty feet in length and a foot or even two feet in width. From these depend masses of fern fronds often thirty inches long. In these mossy platforms grow tall spikes of pink and carmine orchids. Sometimes rooted in the mossy platforms are lobelias of great size, with main stems, thick, strong and woody, and with luxuriant palm-like tops.

All about is an almost impenetrable undergrowth, brightened by brilliant blossoms of many hues. Dense creeping vines grow twenty to thirty feet upward from the ground, clinging to tree trunks and covering the strangely gnarled and forked branches in banner-like screens of delicately beautiful vegetation. Through some canyon-like rent in the dense forest you see the formidable rampart of Mount Mikeno, on whose perilous middle slope Carl Akeley obtained his four other gorilla specimens for his group. Everywhere the world seems unreal. It must have been like this before the Age of Man. Perhaps some remote ancestor of the gorilla—some other giant nomad—roamed throughout this forest then and made of it his home.

In this enchanted land, the first great national park in all Africa, wild life has sanctuary. To accomplish this end was one of the dearest hopes of Carl Akeley's life. He advocated it for three years. Following the decree of 1825 came the crowning achievement in the history of the Parc National Albert. The King of the Belgians, in May, 1929, not only increased the protected domain tenfold, but decreed that the flora and fauna should be preserved for strictly scientific purposes and that the Commission du Parc National Albert, an international committee of eighteen distinguished scientists, should control scientific research therein.

By this act the great sandy plains bordering Lake Edward have been added to the Parc. Here herds of antelope similar to those of British East Africa abound, finding ample forage in a region unfit for spade or plow. Many hippopotamuses swim unmolested in the open waters or rest along the tree-fringed shores of wide, slow-flowing tropic rivers which cut the plains.

In contrast to all this abundance of animal and vegetable life, covering the old volcanoes from base to crest and separated from them by but a narrow expanse of jagged lava plain, are active Nyiragongo and Nyamlagira. Their beacon lights ever flame into the night sky and their amber cloud masses, smirching the blue vault of day, float perpetually above their seething fires. Devoid of animal life—a bit of the world in the making—they stand a challenge to the geologist and seismologist.

Recently, when the International Commission was inaugurated at Brussels, King Albert described the widely diversified scientific opportunities of the Parc—"a region not only of interest to geologists and mineralogists, but remarkable from the point of view of ethnography, since Bantu and Hamitic elements as well as Pygmies are simultaneously present; and, by no means least, remarkable from the point of view of biology, since the wide range of its altitudes allows several life zones to meet and gives rise to flora and fauna infinitely rich and varied.

"No other region of the African Continent," said his Majesty, "offers such wide opportunity for scientific study and for the installation of scientific research stations which would be easily accessible in a climate almost ideal for the white race." He furthermore stated that the participation by foreign members in the work of the commission gives it that "international character which in these days should mark every scientific enterprise, and that a large field of study is, henceforth, open in our colony to geologists, biologists, ethnographers and scientists of all nations."

Snow-Capped Karisimbi, Parc National Albert.

Photograph Courtesy of American Museum of Natural History.

"In our day," the King concluded, "there is much zeal, and rightly so, for the preservation of the monuments left us by the past. Here, in the Belgian Congo, you have also a primitive monument to conserve—a monument created by Nature during the course of thousands of years. Before you stands a great work to be achieved. In opening up and maintaining this exceptionally interesting region for the benefit of scientific research, Belgium will make a new contribution to the progress and application of science."

Thus the Parc National Albert has been consecrated to the use of the scientists of the world. It is one of the fortunate spots in the Bright Continent where there can never be a conflict between the rights of the "earliest inhabitants"—the great mammals of Africa—and the economic needs and ambitions of man.

The park should be an insistent challenge to the scientists of our day to seek to fathom the secrets of the present and the past. Resulting from their investigative efforts should arise a noteworthy contribution to the knowledge of mankind—a rich endowment in learning for future generations.

TURKEY REMADE IN A DECADE

(Continued from Page 9)

darmerie services. But these security services are no more than the shield behind which the country's domestic concerns have become a national obsession. The present Turkey regards foreign adventures of any kind in exactly the same light as a convalescent regards the disease which he has barely managed to survive.

The three next largest items in the budget are devoted to public works, education and agriculture. The prejudice against foreign capital dies slowly and practically all the resources which are going into these three services are the Turks' own resources. Within its present frontiers Turkey is as big as Germany, France and half of Spain, and the equivalent of billions of dollars will have to be available before all this vast and primitive area can be given what the west of Europe would regard as the necessary material equipment of a going civilization.

Lack of railroads, lack of adequate motor roads, and, most of all, lack of money are the Turks' handicaps today in the development of what is potentially one of the richest of countries. Foreign coal, for example, still sells in Constantinople, although there is plenty of Turkish coal at Zongouldak on the Black Sea and nothing to prevent its exploitation except the primitive quay facilities and the absence of communication with the interior.

The revolution has made a considerable advance in the country's material resources, but it is in its human resources that it has achieved its most astonishing advances. All the social and moral reforms which it has made—the abolition of the capitulations, the disestablishment of all religions, the adoption of Western script, laws and school systems, the emancipation of women, each of these reforms historic enough in itself, all of them taken together constituting such a revolution as has no precedent anywhere in history—these reforms have been a breaking down of the barriers which formerly isolated the Turk from those Western nations whose methods it is essential for him to employ if he is to erect a strong and enduring national life in place of the gigantic wreck which he inherited.

C. P.

THE "SAUSAGE TREE."

THE "sausage tree" which bears fruit that resembles sausages grows in East Africa. The fruit has an inviting look, but is not edible, having a hard pulp. The natives consider the tree sacred. Poles made from the "sausage tree" are erected before the houses of the chiefs and worshiped by the tribesmen. The natives also roast the "sausages" and place them against parts of the body afflicted with rheumatism.

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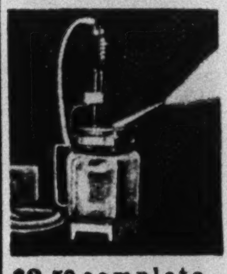

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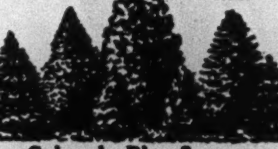

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DR. BUTLER HAILS THE MARCH OF PEACE

Columbia's President, Himself a Leader in the Cause, Sees A Revolution in World Psychology Since the War

At a time when the statesmen of the principal countries of the world are meeting to try to effect reduction in naval armaments, it is recalled that to the great teachers, be they instructors, preachers or statesmen, is due much credit for making the London Conference possible. Among the voices that have been raised for peace in this country none has been more insistent than that of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, of whom a sketch follows.

By S. J. WOOLF

ON the second floor of the library of the university is the office of the president. There, in the middle of a large room, the windows of which overlook the Hudson, at his desk sits the man under whose guidance and direction Columbia has grown to be one of the two largest universities in the country.

The Morningside section is a city in itself. It has its own essential characteristics and in many ways it is entirely different from the rest of New York. But it has none of the sleepy atmosphere of most college towns. The subway pours out its hordes there as it does in other parts of the city, the surface cars clang their bells just as loudly and the automobiles whip by at the same speed.

To the north of the university rises the tower of the new Riverside Church, a tower which would have taken years to build in Oxford or Cambridge, but which here, despite a fire, has been reared in a comparatively short time.

The pulsing throb of the metropolis is not halted by the aggregation of buildings of learning; they are a part of it. The golden Alma Mater with outstretched hands bids welcome to her students and her alumni and alumnae to a campus where Pan plays his pipes to the accompaniment of electric riveters and she bids them to pore over tomes no longer dusty but vacuum cleaned.

And just as the university of which he is the head typifies a combination of present-day life and all learning, so does Nicholas Murray Butler stand for the man of learning taking an active part in the life of the times.

There is nothing of the absent-minded professor about this well-groomed man of 67, as he sits in his office. Former presidents of King's College look down on him from their highly burnished and ornate frames, and on a bookcase stands a head of victory. They are but his background, and are in shadow; he looms out of them, not inseparably detached, but more prominent.

There is a certain fumbling attitude about most college professors. Though Masaryk has attained the Presidency of his native land, on meeting him one feels that he is looking for a piece of chalk to demonstrate some problem on a blackboard. Einstein is apparently oblivious of his surroundings, and about John Dewey there is a careful hesitancy. Even Woodrow Wilson, after eight years of the Presidency, still remained a teacher.

But this is not so of Dr. Butler. It would be impossible to imagine this former Professor of Philosophy going out forgetful of the fact that he had no hat; in fact, one would be certain that his hat, were it not a silk one, would be a derby.

In other words, he is not the dreamy scholar who, secluded in his library, does not see the actual present. With scholarship he combines executive and business ability. He is living in a rapidly changing world and his eyes are open to the changes that are going on about him, and although he has been connected with the university during practically his entire lifetime, he has never lived, so to speak, within its campus; he has never permitted the college walls to obstruct his view of what has been going on outside.

It is for this reason that for years, in addition to being the head of Columbia, Dr. Butler has taken an active part not only in city but also in national and international affairs. On the other hand, in these days of specialization, he does not believe that a man can succeed by turning first to one thing and then another, but that, though his interests may be diverse, he must stick to his chosen work.

In speaking of a certain man who had attained some prominence in various lines of endeavor he said:

"Had he only stuck to what he started out to be, he would be much more successful today. He came to New York too late in life. This city is the graveyard of village reputations. Men comparatively well known come here and are lost in the crowd.

"On the other hand," he continued, "as Cardinal Newman said years ago, a city is by its very nature a university, and it is quite a different thing for the country boy to come here.

"Naturally the city draws to itself men and women of all kinds. It is the home of great collections of art and science and it affords abundant opportunities to come under the influence of the best music and the best literature of our time. The great city, and especially New York, is intensely cosmopolitan and contact with its life for even a short time during the impressionableness of youth is in itself a liberal education.

* * *

IT is this same rubbing of elbows, as it were, of the various peoples of the world, that will go far toward making the dream of a lasting peace real.

"Today, the whole world is thinking what that old prophet Jeremiah long ago called thoughts of peace. The mind of the world has been turned from a backward-looking and a forward-fearing mind to a forward-looking and backward-fearing mind.

"War has lost its glamour and now stands stripped and naked in all its horrid ugliness. The popularity of such plays as 'Journey's End' and of such books as 'All's Quiet on the Western Front,' which show war as it really is, proves the people of the world at last want to know the truth about war.

"A world that turns from war to peace turns of necessity from brute force to good manners, to high morals and to law.

"It would be impossible to think of a was being declared today," he continued, "in the same way that it was fifteen years ago.

"The revolutionary psychological change among men began while the war was still in progress.

"Post-war unhappiness, problems and perplexities halted it for a while, but when Briand, Stresemann and Chamberlain had their momentous meeting at Locarno, a little over four years ago, the beginning of the end of the old order was in sight.

"There remained the carefully stimulated naval rivalry between the two great branches of the English-speaking family. Hired trouble-makers and, I might add, unscrupulous newspapers did what they could to make the era of international war and its dark and costly shadows last a little longer. They did this by playing upon the credulous ignorance of public men and public opinion. But these actions have now been laughed not only off the stage but off the front page as well."

Dr. Butler got up. He put his hands in his trousers pockets and stood looking out of the window. The Winter sun was quickly going down behind the Palisades on the other side of the Hudson. It threw an orange glow over his strong features. He appeared rapt in thought for a few minutes and then turned abruptly around.

"After Locarno," he said, "came Washington. The Prime Minister and the President, face to face and in kindly confidence, crowded into four days' conversation and understanding forty years of formal diplomatic procedure. Those three foreign statesmen with their associates at Locarno and MacDonald and Hoover at Washington have done the business for which a weary world was waiting with bated breath.

"The change that has taken place in the way that international business is conducted can best be shown by the amazing contrast between meetings such as these and those of former times.

"Just about seventy years ago, on a bright Summer's day, one of the chief personalities of Europe left Geneva; he left in disguise bearing a false name and armed with a false passport. That was Count Cavour, Prime Minister of the government of the Kingdom of Piedmont. Secretly, and, I might say, on tiptoes, he made his way to Prombières in the Vosges. It was the height of the season when he arrived, but instead of going to any of the fashionable hotels, he took quarters in a small chemist's shop. There amid the smell of drugs and surrounded by blue and red and green bottles he waited until a summons came, and in the dark he was escorted into the presence of the powerful reigning monarch, Napoleon III. These two men of high place and vast responsibility did not confer together; they conspired as to how they might bring about a great war.

"That was but seventy years ago, but there was no legislative debate, no popular appeal, merely two high-placed and powerful dictators, with all the arms and apparatus of two governments, together with the peace of Europe, in their four hands.

"But two generations later, a very short time in human history, a Prime Minister of State, who wields the vast and responsible authority accorded to him by a great people living under free and democratic government, starts across the sea. He dons no disguise, bears no false name, he carries no false passport. His own countrymen acclaim his going. The daily press of the world records his every act and word. His very voice is carried right into the homes of millions, when in six days' time he reaches the welcoming and hospitable shores of another land.

"The enthusiasm of genuine affection is showered upon him, both for himself and on behalf of the great people for whom he has come to speak. He goes to no upper story of a chemist's shop, but to the White House, and then as the

(Continued on Page 19)

Nicholas Murray Butler.

Drawn from Life by S. J. Woolf.

"BEAUTY SPOT" SUPERSTITIONS

Seventeenth Century Writers Divined Some Mysterious Omens for the Common Mole

By FRANK H. VIZETELLY

OF course, you have a beauty spot. Everybody has one, for beauty spots are not respecters of persons, and they enhance every one's beauty. Technically, the beauty spot is a macula or naevus. Both words are Latin, the first means a spot; the second means a birthmark. The latter is popularly known as a mother spot, sometimes a strawberry mark—the name depending entirely on its color. These beauty spots are sometimes known as moles, and there are interesting traditions attached to them. To the Germans mahl, they were to the Goths mael, and by that name they are known in Scotland to this day.

If you should ever come across a famous book entitled "The Husbandman's Practise or Prognostication Forever," which was published in the year 1658, you could spend many an interesting hour in browsing over its pages. I do not happen to know the author of this remarkable work, but he tells us that if a man shall have a mole on the place right over his heart, it is an indication that he is undoubtedly wicked. If, however, the mole is on his abdomen, it is a sign that he is a glutton. Should such a spot appear on either man or woman against the spleen, this is a sure sign of la grande passion, as well as an indication that its bearer will suffer frequently from illness.

The great traveler Misson noted that when Englishmen, among the plain people, had moles or warts on their faces, they were particularly careful of the hairs that sometimes grew out of them, for these were signs of good luck. Identification by mole was resorted to by one James Percy in pressing his claim to the Earldom of Northumberland in 1680. There occurs in this remarkable document the following passage: "When you first came to me, I showed you a mole like a half-moon upon my body. I was born into the world with it, and it hath been the like on some of the Percys formerly. Now search William Percy and see if God hath marked him so, for surely God did foresee the troubles, altho the law takes no notice, but God makes a true decision, even as He was pleased to make Esau hairy and Jacob smooth." Alas for the boast of James Percy, Parliament ignored this "divine signature," as he called it, and he failed to prove his right to succeed to the Earldom of Northumberland.

* * *

MAY I suggest to those of you who have beauty spots that you look them over, and locate them in connection with the following remarks, taken from the "Twelfth Book of a Thousand Notable Things," published many years ago. First, to all ladies who are beautiful, let me say that a beauty spot on or about the right knee signifies riches and fortune, particularly if it is on the knee-cap or in its vicinity. If it be on the left knee, fruitful motherhood. Should you happen to have one on the right arm or shoulder, it is a sign of great wisdom. If it be on the left, a sure sign of contention and debate.

A beauty spot near the armpit is a sign of honor and great wealth; one on the neck, where the ax would commonly fall, is a symbol of great strength. Health and wealth are foretold by a beauty spot upon the throat; one upon the chin, as well as another near the heart, are both signs of riches. Now, if you happen to have one on the lip, that shows that you have a good strong stomach, and that you are a fluent and interesting talker, but if it happens to be on the left side of your forehead, it is a symbol of ultimate poverty; yet, when in the wisdom of the good Lord, it appears on the right side of the forehead of either men or women, it is a symbol of riches. A beauty spot upon the right ear of a woman or of a man is also another symbol of wealth accompanied with great honor, but if it happen on the left, just the opposite.

Look over your feet, consider your ankles a moment. A beauty spot on your ankles or your feet is a sign of modesty in men and great courage in women. If you should happen to have one upon the left side of your heart, you are out of luck, even as you would be if it were on your breast or on either of your thighs. Granted that you have a beauty spot on your left knee, you will be the mother or father of many children.

This is the way that the Fortune-Teller of Greenwich summarizes the signification of beauty spots: Against the heart, wickedness; on the abdomen, gluttony; at the base of the abdomen, weakness; on the knee, comeliness or wealth; on the right knee, modesty and virtue in women; on the left, the glories of motherhood. Have you ever seen a man with a beauty spot on his knee? I have traveled over two continents but do not recall noting such a thing. Across the nose, much traveling for men; for women the same, but on foot, through many different countries; on a man's throat, great wealth to be accumulated; on a woman's lower jaw, sorrow and suffering; in the centre of the forehead, cantankerousness, evil-mindedness and malicious gossip; yet, if it be honey-

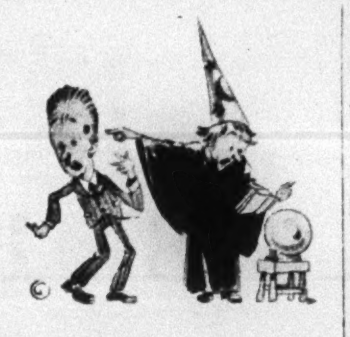
"Alas for the Boast of James Percy!"

colored, it is a sign that its bearer will be well beloved; if, on the contrary, it be red, it is a symbol of sullen temperament and fury; if black, uncertain and wavering, and if raised a trifle, like a wart, good fortune.

In a woman, should the spot be black and upon the forehead, it is an indication of an evil disposition and treachery. Contrariety plays queer pranks with this birthmark, for if situated on the right side, about midway between the hair and the eyebrows, it is a sign of benefits through friendship with great men, a symbol that our esteem and honor will be conferred upon the subject according to the color of the spot.

Situated on the left side of the forehead near the hair, it foretells for man misery and great trouble caused by nobody's fault but his own. If honey-colored or red, then the misery is lessened; if black, the misery is intensified. If any of you are suffering from the hallucination that you are being persecuted by your superiors, look in the mirror and see if you happen to have a mole on the left side of your forehead about midway. Such a mole indicates a prodigal waste of estate when honey-colored; poverty when red, and the malice of people in high places if black. To a woman, such a sign forebodes grief by perfidy of the opposite sex; this sinks to extreme misery when the spot is black.

If you have a beauty spot on your lip you are one of three things: an epicure, likely to be greatly revered or very amorous yourself. Riches are signified by a beauty spot on the chin; riches and respect



"A Symbol of Poverty."

by one on the ear; deferred riches by one on the neck; poverty by one on the right breast; good fortune by one below the nostrils; affliction by one on the right side of the abdomen; wisdom if situated on the right foot; rashness, liability to trouble through rash deeds, if on the left foot. If a woman have a beauty spot on her eyebrow she will be speedily married to a good husband; if a man have the spot between his wrist and his finger ends this is a symbol that he is of ingenious mind, and now, please take warning that if you should find that this spot has developed between the elbow and the wrist it foretells that you will have to bear many crosses in middle life which will end in comfort and prosperity.

* * *

PROGNOSTICATIONS by moles and freckles, by means of astrology, led to the simulation of "beauty spots" by the fair sex of more than two centuries ago. The sprightly dames that gladdened the heart of the Merry Monarch wore many of these in all sorts of places. He used to banter a lady of his court, and tell her that the next child to which she would give birth—while the solicitude and care of those patches were so strong in her fancy—would come into the world with a great black spot in the middle of its forehead, which, strangely enough, actually happened.

In No. 50 of Addison's Spectator there is to be found a humorous account of the opinions of the Indian potentates of English ladies:

"As for the women of the country, they look like angels, and would be more beautiful than the sun were it not for the little black spots that break out on their faces. Sometimes these rise in very odd figures, but I have observed that these little blemishes wear off very soon. When they disappear in one part of the face they are very apt to break out in another, in so much that I have seen a spot on the forehead in the afternoon which was upon the chin in the morning."

Lack of beauty spots that might be exposed led to their simulation, and the fashion of plastering the face over with patches was introduced. The ladies spotted their faces out of an affectation for a mole, such as Venus had, to set off their beauty, and all was well while one black patch served to make their faces remarkable, but some filled their visages full of them, varied into all manner of shapes and figure. A very curious specimen of this fashionable absurdity consisted of a coach, with a coachman and two horses with postilions, which appeared across the forehead. Both sides of the face had crescents [illegible] them; a star was on one side [illegible] mouth, and a plain circular patch on the chin.

In "Wit Restored," a poem printed in 1658, we are told of a lady:

Her patches are of every cut,
For pimples and for scars;
Here's all the wandering planets' signs,
And some of the fixed stars,
Already gummed, to make them stick,
They need no other sky.

The fashion continued in vogue for a long time; for in the "Ladies' Dictionary" (1694) we are told "they had no doubt a room in the chronicles among the prodigies and monstrous beasts, had they been born with moons, stars, crosses, and lozenges upon their cheeks, especially had they brought into the world with them a coach and horses!"

TURKEY'S NATIONAL THEATRE

A Playhouse and a School for Actors Are Steps To Foster Western Arts in Constantinople

THE news that Turkey plans a theatre and conservatoire which will rival those in other European countries is a reminder that Angora regards the theatre as a powerful educative factor in spreading Western ideas among the peasants of Anatolia, where as yet lip service is grudgingly paid to some of the more radical reforms of Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

The national theatre is to be built in Constantinople and will form one of a group of buildings that will eventually surround the great Statue of the Republic in Taxim Square. This is, in itself, a concession that was least expected by Constantinople; but Angora is forced to admit that the former capital and the principal seaport is in closer touch with Western cultural ideas.

Moreover, the national theatre, with its conservatoire for training actors and singers in the Western tradition, is to be regarded as a centre for various groups of players who will find their chief occupation in Angora, and in touring the Anatolian cities and villages, where already the cinema has made its appearance. The model for the new institution will be the Théâtre Française.

The power of the drama, curiously enough, was acknowledged by the Sultans. In the days of the Ottoman Sultans the puppet show known as Karaguez, or Blackbeard, approximating Punch, was very popular. In reality it was what Omar Khayyam accurately called "shadow - shapes," being gayly painted parchment silhouettes operated against a lighted background. It is said that a certain Sultan, for all his despotic power, feared the criticisms made by Karaguez of certain of his acts and promptly reformed.

There existed along with Karaguez a theatre of sorts in the Ottoman days, the actors being Armenians. Like Karaguez, its comedy was usually low and offended the taste of those foreigners who witnessed it.

Since the foundation of the republic, however, Angora has realized the value of the theatre in its program of emancipation. Unlike the cinema, the theatre through its actors can impersonate the various modes and manners of the West, which Angora wants the conservative and primitive Anatolian peasant to adopt. Then, too, a young school of Turkish dramatists is in the making, and its plays will likewise reflect more accurately the identification of Western ideas as well as modes and manners with the reformed Turkish mentality.

The foundation of a national theatre now completes Angora's adoption of all the arts of the West. All of them were taboo under the Moslem faith, if one includes poetry in the dramatic form which it took in Turkey. Pure poetry was traditionally Persian or Arabic, but Turkish poets gave it a dramatic form. Painting, sculpture, music in its formal manifestations, drama, dancing for women, all these were forbidden. There always existed peasant folk dances and songs, in which men alone participated. Angora, however, has been careful to preserve the latter, collecting the peasant compositions and making records of them.

LEARNED NAMES BECOME TERMS OF RIDICULE.

TERMS of opprobrium often are derived from names that once stood for authority and learning. Such, it is believed, are the words "dunce" and "gibberish."

The former was derived from the name of John Duns Scotus, born in Duns, Scotland, in 1265, the famous "doctor subtilis" and one of the greatest of British medieval philosophers. A Dunsman or dunce was the name applied by their opponents to the followers of Duns Scotus, and when the "dunces" opposed the "new learning of that time they were, in the minds of humorists and reformers, stupid and incapable of scholarship."

The word "gibberish" is thought to have come from the name of the most celebrated chemist of medieval times, the Arabian Geber, or Jabir, whose full name was Abu Musa Jabir ibn Hayyan. His chemical theory was a development of Greek scientific and occult philosophy, and partly through his work alchemy spread throughout Western Europe. His philosophy, however, was too difficult for many persons to understand, and the name "gibberish" resulted.

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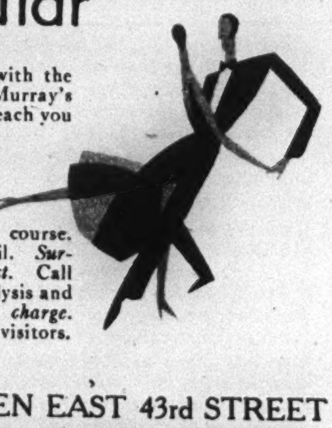

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SCIENCE TURNS ITS X-RAY ON THE EARTH

Geologists, Reading the Planet's Heart, Evolve a New Theory of How the World Got Its Shape And Present Structure and Open Up Speculations Concerning Its Future Development

"When the Moon Broke Away From the Earth."

By H. GORDON GARBEDIAN

OUR earth, instead of being what most of us learned to picture it at school, is a distorted, warped planet which is constantly shaking to overcome deformities undergone since the dim past when it was flung off the gaseous mass of its parent sun.

Apparently so solid, stable, inert and finished, our globe in reality is mobile and restless and is continuing in the process of evolving on a planetary scale. Below the familiar rocks of its crust is probably a thick earth shell of hot liquid gas on which the continents float as great pontoons do on water. According to a new picture of terrestrial events, earthquakes, volcanoes and new mountain ranges all owe their origin to landslides of the wabbly earth to correct its lack of symmetry.

Our earth at one time consisted of only one gigantic mass of land and one huge body of water. During the planet's eventful infancy a major catastrophe caused the ejection from the earth of a mass of matter, which later cooled to become the moon. Powerful forces owing their origin to that great celestial drama have helped to break up the original single continent into several continents, which slowly drifted apart. The resulting war between gravity and other forces in the earth's body put a new face on the earth, and in place of flat surfaces, majestic chains of mountains, including the Rockies, the Andes, the Alps and the snow-capped Himalayas, arose.

President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald are busy pulling America and Europe nearer together spiritually; but there is some evidence pointing to the conclusion that nature slowly is widening the physical gulf between the two continents.

These are some of the startling conceptions by such noted scientists as Dr. Reginald A. Daly of Harvard University, Dr. Alfred Wegener, the famous German geologist; Professor Emile Argand, Sir Oliver Lodge, Dr. Rudolf Staub and others, who present to us a new picture of the earth.

Human life, in fact all organic life, depends for existence on a large number of delicate adjustments of powerful physical forces in the mysterious interior of the earth. That interior is forever invisible to human eyes. Man has barely succeeded in penetrating by mine or bore-hole a mile or two below sunlight—a mere pin-prick on the earth's crust, 4,000 miles from the planet's core.

Ingenious, patient geologists have for many years vainly struggled with nature's mocking forces to obtain more knowledge of the baffling subterranean region. It is the interior of the globe which holds the secret of the deep Pacific and the lofty Mount Everest, of the earthquake and the "temple of fire," the riddle of the plains, of barren and ore-bearing rock.

So unsuccessful have been the efforts of leading geologists in the past, that Professor Silliman of Yale, himself a distinguished man of science, believed that "no one will object to ascribing most of the earth's surface features to the deluge of Noah!"

Now, science is "X-raying" the earth. The geologist has hit on a new way of attacking the perplexing problems of the earth's interior, and with his highly sensitive seismographs he feels confident that at last he is able to read the heart of our planet. The results already revealed by this new method unfold a dramatic explanation of the processes by which our earth attained its present shape and structure and open up speculations as to its future development.

Studying the light waves from the sun with the aid of a spectroscope, science discovered helium. The astronomer has opened up new vistas of a million universes like our own scattered in the spacious firmament by examining the light and heat rays emanating from the twinkling stars; and the chemist is analyzing the infinitesimal atom by the same process. The geologist has adopted a similar method and can now infer something of the structure of the earth by analyzing the waves set in motion through the body of the globe by the mighty hammer of an earthquake or other earth tremor.

Take a stick between your hands. Bend it until it breaks. The sudden snap sends vibrations along muscle, bone and nerves of the arms.

* * *

IN a somewhat similar way the rocks of the earth's crust have been and are being strained. Every day, somewhere, they are snapping and sending out elastic waves from many centres. For the whole earth the average number of shocks registered every year is about 9,000, or about one every hour. A worldshaking of the first magnitude occurs every eighteen days or thereabout. Fortunately, most of these originate under the ocean and do comparatively little damage.

These earth waves, traveling great distances around the earth, measure from twenty to forty miles between crests, and, as they pass, a whole mountain range, a vast plain or an entire city rises and falls like parts of a raft on an ocean swell. The swing is usually so slight that only special instruments can feel it. New York, Paris, Calcutta, Tokio and all the other cities in the world are in this way raised and lowered many times a year, though not enough to be felt by man.

The geologist is now using these waves to add to the knowledge of the earth's invisible interior in the same sort of way that the surgeon explores the deep inside of the human body with the X-rays.

We must now look upon the earth as consisting of a series of shells surrounding a core which at its centre bears the tremendous pressure of 50,000,000 pounds a square inch, or 1,000 times the pressure inside a cannon at the instant of discharge, and has a temperature perhaps exceeding 90,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

These shells are relatively homogeneous in character, the outer shell, forming the crust of the earth, being about thirty miles deep. The commonest rock of this outer continental shell is some variety of granite, that of the underlying layer is a heavier, dark-colored basalt, similar to some of the volcanic lavas. Beneath that are still denser materials, which at the depth of 1,600 miles rest upon the actual core, consisting of a material not unlike the metallic iron of the meteorites.

"Our planet's shelled character and the natural inference that its interior consists of very hot, incandescent glass is the outstanding discovery of geology of recent times, and it suggests that the globe was once fluid and stratified itself by gravity," Dr. Daly asserts. "The heavier materials sank toward the centre, the lighter materials rose toward the surface, and the whole mass finally arranged itself as layers of shells. It is for this reason that the continents float on the earth's body. They are pressed up by the surrounding, heavy, solid basalt, much as icebergs are pressed up by the denser water of the sea. That is why we have dry land, with its endless importance for man and organic life in general."

When at the Scopes trial in 1925 a geologist testified that "the crust of the earth is at least 1,000,000,000 years old" the crowded court room tittered. Yet, in principle, the estimate has its supporters, although our earth is "a mere child" in the vast expanses of the heavens.

How did our earth come into existence at all and what have been the processes of its evolution? The explanation offered by geologists follows the thoughts of Dr. Harold Jeffreys, Dr. A. S. Eddington and Sir James Jeans of England and Dr. Thomas C. Chamberlin, Dr. Harlow Shapley and Dr. Forest R. Moulton in the United States.

The earth was brewed from the gases of the sun. A long, long time ago—a long time even as scientists measure time—there was almost a collision between Old Sol and another star. The visiting star in its cosmic travels approached our sun so closely that the surface of Old Sol was disrupted. Masses of gaseous matter, drawn by the attraction of the visitor, were thrown off the sun, and these filaments of gas broke up into spheres, which went spinning dizzily through space. Cooling and becoming liquid, these masses of matter gradually solidified and evolved a crusted surface. Today they revolve about the sun as the eight planets.

* * *

THE young earth early in its infancy experienced a momentous accident. Either because of gigantic tidal waves or because of excessive speed of rotation, perhaps aided by explosion, the earth ejected a mass which later became the moon. To that event Dr. Daly speculatively refers the origin of the one primitive continent and the one primitive ocean-basin, of which the existing Pacific Ocean is the somewhat diminished remnant.

Compare the opposite coasts of South America and Africa. You cannot fail to be struck by the similarity in the form of the opposite shores.

"This startling similarity geologists now believe is not due to any accident," Dr. Daly said. "It is there because the continents in the past ages have broken away from each other and have drifted horizontally over the surface of the earth."

Professor Wegener received only

A GALE OVER MOTHER GOOSE

(Continued from Page 6)

childhood, which she in turn had heard from her grandmother, who had brought them from England. Her son-in-law deplored her constant vocal efforts, but there was no stopping her, and at last he decided to make the best of a noisy situation by putting her verses into type. So it was that they first appeared in Boston under the title "Mother Goose's Melodies."

Learned books have been written to analyze the verse forms and attempt to trace the origin of the rhymes. They claim that Jack Horner was a politician who pulled out a plum so substantial that it attracted the eye of an unknown rhymester. "Sing a Song of Sixpence" carried oblique reference to a national financial scandal. Some of the rhymes arose long before the invention of the printing press, and came down from generation to generation by word of mouth, planed off and fined down by born story tellers. They were rich with suggestion, masterpieces of clear imagery and succinct statement. Some were printed first on single sheets and sold at street corners. Some were children's playing songs. Some chronicled national events, others were a sardonic reaction to a deed long dead.

Their defenders protest that the educators who wish to substitute for them stories of engines and caterpillar tractors, trucks and electric hoists, under the delusion that these are truly the stuff of life, are making a serious blunder. These are merely the surface counters in the game, while it is life itself, funny and tragic, solemn and comic and grandiose and ridiculous, that flows through the old rhymes. The very good is there, and hints of the very bad. Irony and absurdity, nobility and ridicule, stark experience and the utterly fanciful go side by side. Tom the Piper's Son is punished for stealing as surely as though he had made off with the pig in the pages of a Sunday school book. The folly of too much pretended learning is immortalized in the tale of the man who experimented with bramble bushes.

There are those who, admitting that the rhymes talk of living things, still insist that they do not fit a child for a fine modern life. Look, they say, at the rhyme that asserts the goodliness of King Arthur, and then says that he stole three sacks of barley meal. Clearly this is either a confusion of thought or a deliberate perversion of value. It will hamper the proper adjustment of the child to the rights of private property. As for the economic teaching of the verses it is plainly barbarous. Take the famous tale of Jenny who "shall have but a penny a day because she won't work any faster." Lodged in the mind of an impressionable child that might easily undo for the next generation the entire work of the labor movement, it puts into a single line the out-dated theory of piecework, it gives starvation wages the sanction of printed authority, it reeks of the autocratic control of industry by the employer.

Yet it may be a mistake to take the matter too seriously. Mother Goose wrote a page in her own defense which in spite of its age has distinct bearing on the present controversy. "There are now in this world," she said, "and always will be, a great many grannies besides myself, both in petticoats and pantaloons, some a deal younger, to be sure, but all monstrous wise, and of my own family name. These old women, who never had chick nor child of their own, but who always know how to bring up other people's children, will tell you with very long faces, that my enchanting, quieting, soothing volume, my all-sufficient anodyne for cross, peevish, won't-be-comforted little bairns, ought to be laid aside for more learned books, such as they could select and publish. Fudge! I tell you that all their batterings can't deface my beauties, nor their wise pratings equal my wiser prattlings; and all imitators of my refreshing songs might as well write a new Billy Shakespeare as another Mother Goose—we two great poets were born together, and we shall go out of the world together.

No, no, my Melodies will never die,
While nurses sing, or babies cry.

RUNNYMEDE SAVED FOR ENGLAND

TRAVELERS along the Thames have long been thrilled by the low-lying meadow of Runnymede, where Magna Carta became law beneath the seal of King John one Summer day in 1215. And many, no doubt, have trembled to think that city streets and suburban houses might stand between the sightseer and his vision of the gathering of the barons; for London has been creeping up steadily on Runnymede.

But that danger has recently been warded off by the purchase of the meadow, Magna Carta Island, and considerable surrounding territory for presentation to the National Trust, guardian of England's sites of public interest. Henceforth the tract will be inviolate.

The little island in the Thames between Staines and Windsor was the actual site of the signing. Opposite it the King pitched his tent. The barons gathered on the marshy flats of the other side, known at that time and since as Runnymede. A colorful array they made, with their chargers and their armor, their pavilions and their standards. To the King and the few knights who stood with him against the nation they were a menacing horde. He had done his utmost to resist them and failed. London had opened its gates to them, and other towns showed sympathy with the cause. Submission was inevitable. The break had come on May 5, when they renounced their allegiance. Many causes lay behind it. The King was unpopular, tyrannical, exorbitant in his demands for money for the pursuance of unsuccessful wars. His defeat at Bouvines gave courage to the resisting faction, which during his absence had taken time to formulate their grievances under the leadership of Stephen Langton. Langton had assembled them and invoked, for their inspiration, the laws of Edward the Confessor and the charter of Henry I, and now they were insistent upon the regaining of their "lost long liberties."

King John evaded them and put them off. At Easter they finally succeeded in putting their demands before him. The King angrily refused, and the whole country arose against him. Then, every recourse failing him, he arranged to meet their representatives on June 15 at Runnymede, promising his assent. The conference lasted for a week and a day. On the first day the articles of the barons were presented and accepted and the great seal affixed. These then had to be worked into a charter, held to be a more binding form of engagement. With negotiations between disputed points, this task took three days.

The importance of Runnymede is that of a symbol rather than an actuality. Magna Carta's significance has been acquired through the reverence with which later times looked upon it as the foundation of British liberties rather than from qualities inherent in itself. It differs in degree only, not in kind, from other charters granted by the Norman and early Plantagenet kings. It incorporates many of their provisions without adding a novelty or a new constitutional principle, but expressing them more elaborately and with greater precision.

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ridicule for his pains when he first advanced the theory of the migration of continents, but many men of science today have veered to his belief. A mass of data collected in recent years by several sciences, including geophysics, geology, paleontology, astronomy and geodesy, have contributed to its support.

* * *

TODAY a Prime Minister of Great Britain has to travel 3,000 miles to reach England's one-time neighbor, America. Some millions of years before United States Senators began to wrangle about entangling alliances with Europe there was, according to the hypothesis of the migration of continents, a physical entangling alliance. New York was close up against Belgium. North America and South America were joined with Africa, Asia and Europe in one continent. Australia and New Guinea and the whole chain of islands to the north were united to the truncated tail of Asia.

Leonardo da Vinci heard thunder from the Vatican when he discovered the remains of marine animals on the top of an Italian mountain. Fossils which have been collected in many parts of Europe by scientists sent abroad by Princeton University and the Smithsonian Institution show that as recently as 25,000,000 years ago some sort of a land "bridge" must have existed connecting Europe and America.

For marine remains in rocks in the northern parts of Newfoundland were found to be identical with fossils of the same age in Wales, Scotland, Norway and Denmark. Those geologists who adhere to the belief that the earth once consisted of one immense piece of land point to the similarity between plant and animal life in the jungles of South America and in the wilderness of Africa, and evidence of a relationship between animal life in Southern Asia and Australia is not lacking.

When mighty interior forces began to rend the single continent and make its giant fragments move horizontally to other parts of the world, did the animals of the time appreciate the drama? Were the dinosaurs with their thunderous tread, the grotesquely toothed birds, the early, small timid mammals of those distant times conscious of the "cataclysm"? Probably not. For the motions of the earth were exceedingly slow, much too slow for bedlam.

As the opening between the Western Hemisphere and Europe and Africa slowly widened, water welled into the fissure. This opening, grown in width to about 3,000 miles, we know today as the Atlantic Ocean.

The propelling forces crumpled up the rocks along the front of each moving continental block, forming mountain chains like the Andes, the Rockies and the Himalayas. According to Dr. Daly's hypothesis, these blocks moved under simple gravity. He supposes the previous distortions of the figure of the earth to have caused the unequal operation of gravity at the earth's surface, with a tendency to pull the rigid continental sheets in certain directions, causing them to "slide downhill" over the weak, glassy layer which is believed to underlie the rocky crust of the earth.

There is some disagreement, even among those scientists who hold that the theory of continental migration has now been well substantiated, as to the cause leading to the break-up of the one continent that originally covered our globe. Sir Oliver Lodge, explaining that the ejection of the moon from the earth is held to be the best explanation, says:

"When the moon broke away from the earth there was no liquid water or reasonable atmosphere and the planet had no semblance of what it is now. But long after the moon departed the scar left by it would be deep and all the water would accumulate there, when water could make its appearance. There would be a tendency for solid matter to fall and move so as to fill up the cavity. Moreover, a great floating mass of land might break up and a part of it drift away from the rest."

Are our continents still drifting apart? If such a movement is still going on, the longitude of the continents must be changing. A plan has been devised by an international committee of scientists to answer the question by a ten-year program of observation of longitudes of fixed points in America and Europe.

"Man Is Learning to Harness for His Inquiring Use the Very Wrath of the Earth."

It has taken much time for the crustal blocks of the earth, so tumultuously jammed together and piled one on another, to settle into a state of equilibrium. Along the zone of the mountain chains over the world the rocks are still breaking, snapping, slipping on the planes or fractures or faults. Each time the strained crust suddenly breaks, one block moving feet or inches past its neighbor, an earthquake jars the body of the earth.

The earth's crust in California, for example, had undergone a progressive strain for many years previous to the San Francisco earthquake of 1906. Geological forces were tending to shear the State into two parts. A broad strip of land tended to move to the southeast, while another broad strip of the crust tended to move to the northwest. The strength of the crust for a long time resisted these two tendencies. At last, at a certain moment in the year 1906 the two contrary forces reached the elastic limit of the earth's crust, and the crust broke.

Sometimes fractures are developed clear through the solid crust of the earth. Hence lava rises from the substratum along these fissures, causing volcanoes—the "chimneys of hell," where medieval philosophers wished all their enemies to go.

The Sea-God of Greek mythology, Proteus, had the power of constantly changing his looks. Since the world began, neither land nor water has worn exactly the same face. The mighty forces of nature, working through rushing rivers, restless glaciers, roaring winds and pounding oceans, carve out new and gloriously impressive features on the face of the earth. And our earth, having lived through so many wars in the past, is still battling, a lined face, a few scars or some wrinkles tracing the dramatic story.

Picture the American scene before physical changes had transformed it. Not so long ago, in a geological sense, New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Miami were under water. A shallow sea stretching from Texas to Yukon cut the continental plateau of North America in two. The whole of the flat plain from New Jersey to Florida was covered with sea water. At one time the ocean surf broke on the old Appalachian Mountains where the southeastern part of the mountain structure had sunk below the sea.

* * *

THIS part became covered with a layer of sand and mud thickening seaward. The wedge-like mass of marine sediment was then uplifted and cut into by rivers, giving the Atlantic coastal plain of the United States.

Why did that strip of land along the Atlantic Coast emerge out of the water? The answer geologists offer tends to explain the cause of glaciers. During the glacial period, a few tens of thousands of years ago, the sea level fell everywhere because much water was evaporated from the ocean to build glaciers, since melted away. The resulting world-wide emergence of the "drowned" coasts is estimated to have reached as much as 300 feet. The formation of even that residual of the Ice Age, the ice cap on Antarctica, has lowered sea level everywhere on the globe by something like 100 feet.

Sea level has changed again within recent years. Various parcels of land previously submerged in different parts of the globe, but especially in Samoa, have lifted their heads unexpectedly on the body of the sea. Field studies along islands and continental shores in all of the ocean basins show that there has been a world-wide sinking of the sea of about fifteen feet.

The cause is best sought in a moderate thickening of Antarctic ice. The withdrawal of water from the ocean to cause this fifteen-foot drop in sea-level, despite its great quantity, would account for but a fraction of the Antarctic ice cap facing Rear Admiral Byrd and his expedition in the great white silence of a frozen world.

The geologist, busy at his ingenious task of decoding the history of the rocks under our feet, is no longer alone in his keen interest regarding the interior of the earth. More and more are the other sciences besides geology turning inquiring eyes in the direction of the secrets hidden inside our globe. From the biologist examining minute matter with test tubes and microscopes to the astronomer probing gigantic celestial systems far, far away—all men of science now know that their task would be easier if they were not so uninformed concerning the earth's interior. For that region of the planet has served and is now serving as the stage for "a gripping drama" which, if we could understand better, would enable us to comprehend more clearly all the various phases that go to make up the whole cosmic picture.

A more immediate, and from the standpoint of human civilization some years hence, a more vital question is entwined in our study of the earth's interior. Sources of power are rapidly diminishing. Modern civilization is built on power. How is it to go on when our supply of oil and coal runs out, as it will in the not too distant future?

Inside our earth is something more valuable than limited deposits of gold, diamonds, oil and gas. It is an inexhaustible source of heat. By going down several miles into the bowels of the earth we can tap this unlimited reservoir of energy and power. The problems to be surmounted now appear too great. But there is the promise that as our knowledge of the earth's interior increases, those problems will not loom so large.

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Enquirer Sun, Columbus, Ga.

A DISCOVERER OF PRODIGIES

(Continued from Page 7)

are my father of music. I have never felt you so near to me as I do now. Wherever life brings me, whether east, west, north or south, I will always hear your sweet voice. That voice which ofttimes corrected me, and if I would be without it, only God knows what kind of life I would lead. Your loving pupil.

"YEHUDI MENUHIN."

The last sentence brings a humorous twinkle to Mr. Persinger's eyes.

At the recent concert given by young Menuhin to a packed house in Carnegie Hall, Mr. Persinger was in the audience and at his side sat an intense, silent little figure, with lips tight and hands clenched. It was Ruggiero Ricci, come to hear his master's former pupil.

Yehudi Menuhin is 13. Ruggiero Ricci is 9. The two boys are entirely different in background and in personality. The first is fair-haired, blue-eyed, poised and articulate. The second is black-haired, dark-eyed, temperamentally restless and as yet inarticulate when it comes to telling what is going on in his mind. He can do infinitely more with his instrument than with his voice.

Ruggiero Ricci was brought to Mr. Persinger by the lad's father, a trombone player in rather poor circumstances. There are five Ricci children besides Ruggiero. All of them have learned to play an instrument of some kind and Ricci's papa used to show off his little family orchestra on festive occasions. Occasionally they were paid for it. Ruggiero attended a public school in San Francisco and music was one of the subjects he failed in. He came rather reluctantly to play before Mr. Persinger and chose "The Blue Bells of Scotland" as the vehicle of his virtuosity. Mr. Persinger was convinced that his gift was unusual, and began giving the boy lessons. Ruggiero made progress, though not at the rate expected of him.

"His background handicapped him," Mr. Persinger explained. "Lessons at school, a family of many children, the wrong attitude toward the importance of his work, all these operated against him and me. My assistant, Miss Elizabeth Lackey, had watched me with the boy and grew interested in him. He responded to her sympathy and when she asked his parents to let her keep him for a week-end he was delighted. He came for many week-ends and before long he was staying with her. Before very long it was obvious to us that the change in his environment was making a vast amount of difference in his work. When Miss Lackey came to New York Ruggiero and his brother accompanied her. They are now living with her. Young Ruggiero possesses what all artists in music must possess, a true ear and sense of rhythm. In spite of his youth he brings to music the emotion that is part of music itself, an inherent understanding of the composer's message. That, perhaps, is the kernel of genius."

Ricci is still much more of a child than Menuhin. When he is not studying music or when he is not being tutored he likes to play with toy trains and airplanes. When he gave his Chicago recital the thing that pleased him most in all the tumultuous acclaim was an electric airplane that one of his admirers handed to him over the footlights. His sense of critical values is faultless. Some time ago he was half-seriously asked to give his opinion about some of the leading violinists of today. One, he said, he didn't like because of his mannerisms, another he declared to be occasionally careless, and a third, he said, had splendid left-hand technique, but no feeling. About his own playing, he is without mercy in judgment. When complimented by one critic on his Chicago recital he replied very seriously, "I played a whole lot of things out of tune."

Recently Mr. Persinger had a few records made of his playing for future comparison. They were excellently executed, but when young Ricci heard them his face saddened. "I didn't know I played so rotten," he said. There was no pose about him; he is too young and too natural to make a grand gesture. Good reviews of his work are rarely read to him; the poor ones he sees and often he agrees with them. Menuhin he adores and respects much more than any of the adult violinists, and nothing brings him as much happiness as to be told that some day he will be as great. There are some, as a matter of fact, who say that his emotional interpretation is even greater today than is the older boy's.

ANAGRAMS IS AN ANCIENT GAME

THE game of anagrams, which is today popular as furnishing mind stimulation, hilarity and argument, is derived from a custom of ancient origin which at various times in history rose to the dignity of a craze. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the anagrammatizing of proper names was a fashionable amusement of the witty and learned, and in the reign of Louis XIII a Thomas Billon is mentioned as receiving a pension of 1,200 livres as anagrammatist to the King.

The term anagram in its proper sense means the letters of one or several words written backward, being derived from two Greek words—ana, "backward," and gramma, "word," but it generally denotes a transposition of the letters of a word or sentence so that a new word or sentence is formed.

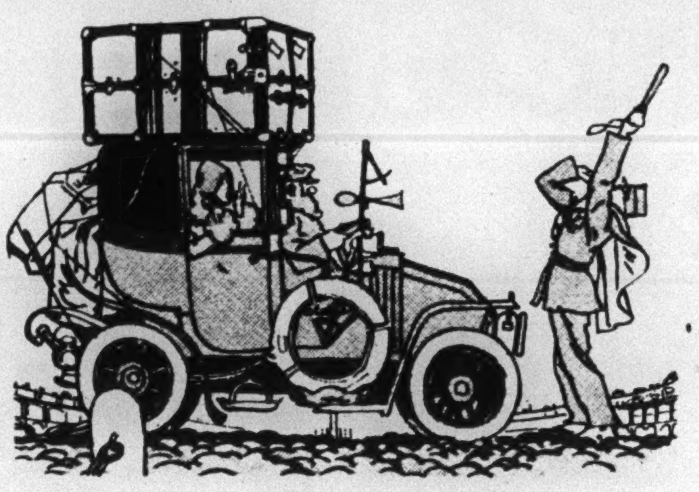
A famous anagram is formed of the question put by Pilate to the Saviour, out of which was evolved its own answer. Pilate asked, "Quid est veritas?" (What is truth?), and the anagrammatic reply is "Vir qui adest" (The man who stands before you). Among the Romans two kinds of anagrams were in use, one formed as in "Roma," "amor," and the other by merely dividing the word selected into several parts, the god "Terminus" becoming "ter minus." Two classic Greek anagrams have come down to us from Lycophron, who lived B. C. 280, one referring to Ptolemy Philadelphus, and the other to his Queen, Arsinoë.

Several well-known anagrams have come down from later days. Napoleon I was probably subject to more lampoons than any other man. On his return from Elba the following imperfect but appropriate anagram was circulated: "Napoleon Bonaparte! (No, appear not at Elba!)" as was also "Napoleon Bonaparte—Bona rapta leno pone! (Rascal, yield up your stolen possessions!)"

A suitable anagram was devised for Florence Nightingale, "Flit on, cheering angel!" worthy, as has been said, of being chiseled on her tomb as an epitaph. When the Earl of Beaconsfield was defeated in 1880, his title was converted into the phrase "Self-fooled; can he bear it?" The names of other well-known personages were twisted around as follows: William Ewart Gladstone: A man to wield great wills; Alfred Tennyson, Poet Laureate: Neat sonnet of deep tearful lay; and Marie Antoinette: Tear it, men; I atone.

CANADA'S PEOPLE.

MORE than 55 per cent of the population of Canada is of British origin, and almost 28 per cent is of French origin, according to a recent study made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Other European stocks constitute slightly more than 14 per cent of the population, Asiatics less than 1 per cent, and all other, including Indians and negroes, slightly more than 2 per cent.



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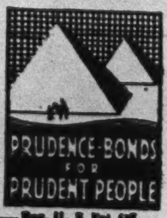

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MOTHER GOOSE RAISES A GALE

Whether Her Rhymes Are Rubbish or A Priceless Heritage Is the Question

By MILDRED ADAMS

ECHOES of the Mother Goose dispute still go rumbling through scholastic halls and in houses where children live. It reached the peak of argument some weeks ago, when professors were quoted in acrimonious interviews, and experts snapped at each other across columns of print, but unlike many verbal battles it was not ended by one sharp tilt.

The reason seems to be that this is one of those perpetual arguments which is founded on deep-lying human differences. It has raged intermittently ever since the old rhymes rose from a precarious and shifting life on the streets to the dignity of published pages. Between the people who say that Mother Goose rhymes are rubbish and the ones who regard them as the priceless heritage of all English-speaking peoples, there is no possibility of permanent peace. Sometimes the quarrel lies quiet, and there is no illusion of agreement. Then some one makes a rash statement and the whole difference of opinion bursts to the surface. It happened this Winter just as it happened in the days of Coleridge and Charles Lamb. For a week or two a group of verses hundreds of years old became the latest news. Memories were brushed off and refurbished. Prejudices were polished until they shot forth indignant beams. Every one was convinced of the essential rightness of his position.

The latest attack started at Teachers' College and the ensuing argument took its sputtering way through public utterance and private conversation. Nor was it confined to the educators. Mothers and fathers and aunts might abstain from reactions and I Q's, but they had definite ideas on the subject of Mother Goose. Groups, met to study the child, became partisans bent on defending a faith. Dinner tables ceased to be places of polite debate and broke into open argument. Even dance floors were not safe against the fury of discussion, and at least one betrothal was broken on the ground that the would-be husband saw no sense in fairy tales.

Fairy tales and stories of animal emprise were included in the general indictment. Mother Goose became the standard bearer for pale princesses and knights in gleaming armor. Dragons and ogres and dwarfs, talking horses and dogs of supernatural wisdom ranged about her ample skirts, belabored by earnest folk who believed that facts are more to be desired than fantasy and that spinach is more potent than a wizard's mind.

Mothers and fathers of the past had heard at various times that Mother Goose was illogical, absurd, ungrammatical, inimical to morality. This time they were told the same kind of thing, but not in the same terms. Modern education has a patter which is very different from the one popular in the last century. It was not the morals of the child which were endangered, but his adjustment to reality. The twig was not to be bent, but the child mind was to be conditioned.

The issue was joined. People who had always believed that fairy tales were utterly ridiculous rejoiced that at last some one had had the courage to put convictions into words. People whose minds loved fantasy recoiled at this latest outrage of the literal and the material. The champions of facts delivered tirades against anything which would retard a child's adjustment to reality by encouraging him to take refuge in the pleasanter world of the imagination. Romanticists railed at realists and the admirers of reality sneered back. The individualist rose up to champion the rights of man against mass ideas, and every one accused every one else of having no sense of humor.

The tempest boiled over the teapot's edge and spilled out old grievances. All modern education became suspect. The old resentment against experts who presume to tell mothers what is best for their children surged to the surface, and mutterings were revived about "old maids who call themselves educators" and "people who won't even let you pick up a baby when it cries."

As a matter of fact, modern educators were by no means of one mind on the subject of Mother Goose. Teachers College itself developed sharp differences of opinion within its own faculty. Even psychologists ceased to function purely as even-tempered observers, and showed signs of developing the very prejudices which in other people they find so interesting. It was no use to ask for the authoritative opinion of this educational sect or that. At the question a teaching staff bound together by a creed fell apart into a collection of individuals holding divergent views, all of them well bolstered by the same technical vocabulary. Mother Goose, like Scripture, was quotable by both sides.

The more moderate of the moderns tended to deplore the whole controversy. The necessary thing, they said, was not a book to supplant Mother Goose, but something to supplement her. They agreed that she was popular, but they felt that children needed facts as well as fancies, and that books which, with accuracy and literary skill, told them about subways and skyscrapers, the postman, the milkman and the engineer, would help to balance Three Blind Mice and the blackbird pie.

* * *

THEY did not believe in unlimited freedom of choice by the child any more than they believed in unlimited censorship, and they felt that the proportion of fact and fancy which Mary Smith needed was a thing to be determined only by a thorough knowledge of Mary Smith. Even age lines gave way before the vagaries of the individual child. Experience had shown that, considered in large groups, children of certain ages did like certain books, that Mother Goose was most popular with children under 6, and fairy tales with children over 9. Yet Peter might go on singing about Banbury Cross when he was 7, while Jane adored Cinderella at the age of 5.

The controversy over Mother Goose, like all arguments which have to do with such fundamental things as children and homes and literature and individual temperament, is a thing so closely bound up with emotion and prejudice that any attitude of impartiality is almost repellant. Yet there is more here than emotion and prejudice. There is, for instance, the fundamental difference of opinion between people who regard verses and folktales and fairy stories as part of the precious treasure of mankind, to be passed on for the delight of each succeeding generation, and the people who think of them as teaching material to be used for the purpose of preparing children for life.

* * *

THAT difference is not to be reconciled by any amount of explanation, by any attempt at patient understanding. One serious-minded soul took the tale of Peter and his little horse Trott Trott, and made it a vehicle for urging small boys and girls to drink milk. And lovers of the quaint old tale threw up both hands and grew either very explicit or very incoherent, according to the way in which rage affected their tongues. Both groups believe in the eminent rightness of their cause. One regards health as more important than stories, the other believes that no one has a right to lay sacrilegious hands on a folktale and pervert it into something meant to teach a momentary lesson.

The use of stories to teach the lessons of health is a curious modern revival of the old literature of morality. In the age of Victoria a perfect flood of books rolled off the presses designed to teach children not to lie, not to steal, to obey their parents and learn their lessons. The Rollo books and the Elsie Dinsmore series were the best known, but back of these flowed a stream of saccharine literature which made Rollo and Elsie seem like obstreperous young rebels. Sunday school libraries were full of them, popular wood cuts and steel engravings showed little children kneeling in prayer to ask divine forgiveness for some such heinous sin as pulling the cat's tail. Every story had a moral.

Rollo and Elsie have both become objects of ridicule in this irreverent age, and even Sunday school libraries have replaced the little brown volumes of goodness with books a bit more robust. But that does not mean that children are to be left to draw their own conclusions. To be a good child no longer means that one can repeat a stated quota of psalms. In the modern idiom it denotes a willingness to eat spinach and baked apples on command. And so, in the modern version of the old tale, Little Peter drinks milk and eats his cereal and grows big enough to lift his horse Trott Trott. "And the moral of that is—."

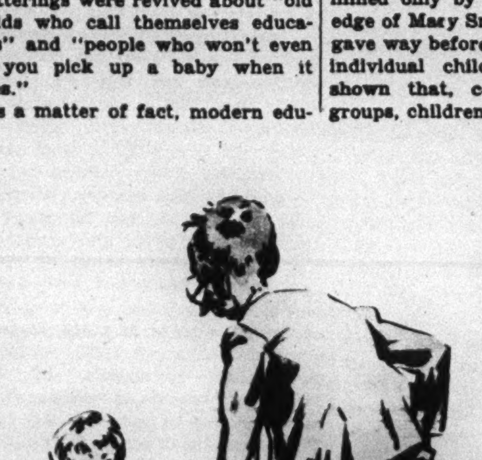
The advocates of using reading matter to teach lessons plead that they seek the greatest good of the child. But their critics insist that there are pitfalls in the syllogisms of science just as there were in the syllogisms of morality. Cereal and milk make children grow this year, though next year's dietary discoveries may prove them to be injurious. But even this year all children who eat cereal and drink milk do not grow up to be big and strong and lift horses. Some of them go skating and fall through thin ice, while others take to fast airplanes.

The Mother Goose controversy has been going on ever since the rhymes were first made into a book, which, in this country at least, was 1719. The tale of the book's making sounds at this distance as mixed a matter of fact and fancy as any one of the rhymes. As told in a twentieth century reprinting of the little eighteenth century volume, it concerns a veritable Mrs. Goose. She had one daughter, Elizabeth, who married Mr. T. Fleet of the print shop at the corner of Pudding Lane.

No less a person than Cotton Mather performed the ceremony. Up to that time he was more famous for burning witches and cutting off Quakers' ears than for any interest in children or rhymes, but he was to have a great deal of influence in nurseries. Had he not married this particular pair there might have been no Mother Goose rhymes, for it was the subsequent birth of their child which so inspired the newly made grandmother that she went about the house singing all the songs of her

(Continued on Page 21)

"Fairy Tales of Animal Emprise Were Included in the General Indictment."



"They Had Definite Ideas on the Subject of Mother Goose."

BUTLER HAILS PEACE ERA

(Continued from Page 3)

personal guest of the President of the United States to a simple cabin in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, that there, quiet and undisturbed, they may speak together of the great issues and the little ones which divide peoples and which bind peoples together.

"This is no conspiracy to organize war. It is a conference to build peace. There is the difference.

"Public confidence has succeeded in displacing secrecy, conference has routed conspiracy, and the authority of free peoples and their public opinion is underneath, behind and all about what the Prime Minister and the President have said and done."

I asked what part the Paris peace pact would play in avoiding wars.

"On Aug. 2, 1928," Mr. Butler replied, "the civilized world through its organized governments formally and solemnly condemned recourse to wars for the solution of international controversies, and the several governments renounced war as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another. They further agreed that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin which may arise among them shall never be sought except by pacific means.

"This declaration, applauded from Pole to Pole and the whole world round, is of so stupendous importance that it is even now most imperfectly understood.

"In his haste, the Psalmist said, 'All men are liars.' Unless all men and all governments are liars, national policies will, without delay, be adjusted to the new international life that has been so gratefully brought into being.

"Gone is the fear for national security; gone is the argument for compulsory military service and huge standing armies; gone is the plea for the protection of sea-borne commerce and a navy as powerful as any in the world; gone is the haste to build bombing planes and to store up vast supplies of poison gas; gone is the whole gospel of preparedness for a war which is promised never to be fought—gone are all these unless all men and all governments are liars!"

It was dusk. The pink sky with its purple clouds was luminous behind the massive buildings in which lights began to appear. The unfinished tower of the new church loomed vast and graceful and tall.

"Then," I asked, "you think the last war has been fought?"

Dr. Butler looked serious, and then in the half darkness, he replied:

They have no pact to sign—our happy dead,
But if, O God, if we should sign in vain,
With dreadful eyes, out of each narrow bed,
Our dead will rise again!

HUNTING WITH THE BOW IS AGAIN LEGAL.

NEW YORK has resumed the bow and arrow of the Mohawks and Cayugas to such extent that the State Government has rescinded the law against using this weapon in hunting game. Up to last year the taking of most wild creatures was restricted to rifle or shotgun "held at arm's length."

That henceforth game protected by law can be "legally taken by the long bow" is not necessarily a compliment to the archery clubs, who suggested the restoration to all present citizens of the privilege withdrawn from the Indians long ago. The Conservation Commission agreed because it would "result in a saving of game," the bow's range being short and the skill required in its successful use being high and rare.

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A DISCOVERER OF YOUNG MUSICAL GENIUS

Yehudi Menuhin and Ruggiero Ricci as They Are Seen Through the Eyes of Their Teacher and Friend

By ROSE C. FELD

WHAT Leopold Auer has been to the great concert violinists of today Louis Persinger may be to the violinists of tomorrow. He it is who a little more than two years ago presented Yehudi Menuhin, at that time 11 years old, to a surprised and enraptured audience at Carnegie Hall. More recently, Ruggiero Ricci, the little Italian boy, now barely 9, made his début under the same direction. Critics are agreed that both boys possess or are possessed by that spark commonly known as genius. Young Menuhin's achievement and growth during the past two years have definitely proved his virtuosity. Young Ricci has not yet had as great opportunity to show his talent. His years of study have been shorter and his presentation to the public more recent. After talking to Mr. Persinger, however, one feels that no mistake has been made in this child, either. Persinger loves his art too deeply and feels his responsibility too greatly to say that genius exists where it is absent.

Although he is an American, Louis Persinger has been better known abroad than here. Before he turned to orchestral work he himself was a concert violinist of note. During his early childhood he lived in a remote village of Colorado and grew up with the idea that the world was peopled with more red men than white. His own ability on the violin prompted a wealthy music lover to send him to Leipzig where he studied under the great masters of that city. Arthur Nikisch, the famous German conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic, was one of them and it was he who said that Persinger was "one of the most talented pupils the Leipzig Conservatory has ever had"—rare praise from him. Ysaye heard Persinger play and forthwith invited him to come to Brussels as violin soloist with the Concert du Vauxhall, Ysaye's orchestra, where he stayed for three years. He also worked with Thibaud in Paris.

When he took up concert work he was a fully rounded artist. In the season of 1912-13 he made a tour of America. Later he returned to Berlin to be concert master under Nikisch—no small achievement. The war brought an end to his European sojourn and he accepted an offer of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra to become its concert master and assistant director.

Neither Yehudi Menuhin nor Ruggiero Ricci was born then. Both boys are natives of San Francisco. It is interesting to speculate on what would have happened to them if Persinger had settled down in St. Louis or New York. Would their genius have been recognized and brought to light, or would some others now be hailed as America's child prodigies?

Persinger gives the impression of being a gentle and at the same time an intense person. The writer came into his studio while he was finishing a lesson with one of his New York pupils. The instructor sat and gave quiet direction. There were no pyrotechnics either in voice or accompaniment, no dominance, no impatience. He was gently discussing the meaning of a passage and the way it could be expressed by the bowing hand. The room was surprisingly free of stress and "temperament." One felt that there was understanding between master and pupil.

In a manner of speaking, it was not Persinger who discovered Menuhin but Menuhin who discovered Persinger. The boy, from early childhood, was taken by his parents to hear the concerts of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. He sat up front and was deeply moved by the playing and personality of the concert master.

"I, too," says Persinger, speaking of this period, "was attracted by the grave demeanor of this almost infantile listener, but apart from noticing him at each concert, I knew nothing about him. A friend of the Menuhins and mine, a cantor in San Francisco, spoke to me about a youngster who seemed to show great talent, whom he wanted me to hear. I put the audition off from time to time; I had heard so many children whose parents and friends were convinced they were unusually endowed. Finally, an appointment was made and the boy came to me. I recognized him at once. He was 6 years old at the time, a very plump little lad with a serious expression. Quietly he put the instrument under his chin and began to play. He was half through when I stopped him. I shall never forget the fury that lit up in his eyes at my interruption. It was an insult to him and his art. But I had heard enough. There was no doubt in my mind that something lay hidden there. His feeling for rhythm was splendid, his ear absolutely true. There was more, besides—a potentiality for greatness."

Young Menuhin became the pupil of Persinger and under the latter's direction and guidance developed the powers that were his. Not the least important influence in his musical growth was the background in which he lived. Both parents of young Menuhin are students and lovers of the arts. His father was a teacher in a Hebrew school when Yehudi first began to work under Persinger. The boy was taught at home by his mother. From the very start it was recognized that music was the world in which the child was happiest. Everything else was made secondary to that. Two younger sisters who today show great talent on the piano shared with him the sheltered life his parents created for them.

"Conditions for study were ideal," said Mr. Persinger. "No matter how talented a child is, you can't expect him to go to his instrument with energy and enthusiasm after he has spent the better part of the day in a classroom. His mind and his emotions are tired and he brings nothing that is alive or creative to his music. Art is too stern a taskmaster to accept that kind of devotion. Once convinced that a child has an unusual artistic gift, its development must come first. Other things take second place. I do not mean that mental and intellectual faculties should be neglected. That would be fatal.

"The completely satisfying artist is one whose life is completely rounded, one who is interested in things outside his art as well as those essential to it. Imagination and emotion play an important part in expression, and the more an artist is in key with the world about him the more he brings to his art. But again, I say, the important thing is the cultivation of his art. Nothing else is really important. This is not as extreme as it sounds. An adult desiring distinction in a chosen career devotes all his time to it. A child genius may be young in years, but artistically, musically, he is beyond years. Young Menuhin may be a boy of 13 today, but his playing is not that of a boy of 13. It is that of a maturing musical genius. In many respects he is still a child, but musically he has long passed childhood."

Throughout his work with Menuhin, Persinger guided himself by the child's growing powers and strength. He never forced him. At first, practice was limited to an hour and a half a day. Gradually the time was increased until it became four hours. It rarely exceeded that. The hours of lessons were not always filled with bowing and finger technique. The music room became a laboratory where compositions were taken apart technically and artistically. The meaning of a phrase, of a melody, of nuance, was as important as the mastery of fingering.

"A child may be born with genius," explained Mr. Persinger, "and what that is, I cannot explain. It is an ear so true that the sound of a false note brings pain, it is a deep-lying rhythmic sense, it is an emotional richness and a reaching out toward understanding of beauty and truth in music. But a child doesn't rise from the cradle knowing good taste and style in music, a child isn't born with an interpretative sense. That only somebody older, who has saturated himself with what the masters of music can teach him, can help him to acquire. In time he may outstrip his master, but there must be direction at the start.

"To explain to a child between 6 and 11, let us say, what Beethoven and Tchaikovsky are saying in their music is no easy task. One day, for example, I wanted Yehudi to get a voluptuous tone for a special passage we were studying. What does voluptuous mean to a child? I told him the story of Cleopatra floating down the Nile in one of her gorgeously fitted boats; I described the rich silks and the tapestries with which she was surrounded, the luscious fruits which she and her hand-maidens were eating, the indolence and the grace of her posture. We talked a great deal about Cleopatra that day and then I asked him to play the given passage so that it would portray the picture we had made. He got what I was driving at. He invariably did. Once we took up a piece by Revel. We hadn't done much with him before; the style and expression were new to the boy. He played it over interestedly and when he finished, before I had an opportunity to make any comment he said, 'That makes me think of an octopus kissing somebody. It's sticky and not very pleasant.' "

Teacher and Pupil: Louis Persinger and Yehudi Menuhin.

Photograph by New York Times Studios.

And yet, Mr. Persinger insists, young Menuhin is not a boy who is unpleasantly precocious. He likes playing with his sisters, he is interested in outdoor life and has an intense curiosity about bugs and machinery. The relationship between his teacher and himself has always been one of happy comradeship. During their hours together they discussed many things that had no bearing on music. When the boy left San Francisco at the close of 1926 to give two concerts in Paris and from there to go on to Rumania to have a course of study under Enescu, he penned a boyish and childlike letter to his teacher while he was on the train.

"Sweet Master," he wrote, "As the train is going eastward, within me are growing sentiments. For, as soon as we parted, last night, I felt that lonely sensation, the one which I had just a year ago for my father. Indeed, Mr. Persinger, you

(Continued on Page 20)

LONDON'S OWN "MAYOR'S NEST"

The Mansion House, Scene of Many Historic Entertainments, Is to Be Renovated

By HAYDEN CHURCH

LONDON.

LONDON'S Mansion House, which has been made world famous by historic speeches delivered within its walls and mighty relief funds with which its name is associated, has begun to show signs of wear and tear. After a career of close on two centuries, the official home of London's Lord Mayors has become shabby, both inside and out, and a scheme for its renovation is now in active preparation.

Standing in the heart of the mile-square "City" of London, over which the Lord Mayor, during his one year of office, holds sway, with the Bank of England as one near neighbor and the Royal Exchange as another, the Mansion House, since its completion in 1753, has housed 176 chief executives of what is said to be "the richest square mile in the world."

Among other things, the Mansion House is probably unique among official buildings in being a residence, a court of justice and a prison. The Lord Mayor of London, by virtue of his office, is a police magistrate and, as such, presides twice a week over a court held at the Mansion House and dispenses justice to offenders who, while awaiting trial, are confined in cells in the basement. Only a door separates the Lord Mayor's residence from the justice room and the place of durance vile.

Located in the centre of what one might describe as the "Wall Street district" of the metropolis, the Mansion House stands on one of the most valuable sites in the world. But the ground rent paid for that site is only $50 a year. The land is not owned by the Corporation of the City of London, as is commonly supposed, but by the rector of the parish of St. Mary Woolnoth, in near-by Lombard Street, with which parish is combined the quaintly named one of St. Mary Woolchurch-Haw. The Mansion House stands partly on the site of St. Mary Woolchurch, which was burned down in the great fire of London. Soon after the fire, this parish was amalgamated with St. Mary Woolnoth, and when the Mansion House was built at the end of the eighteenth century the corporation agreed to pay the rector of the combined parishes the sum of £10 a year as ground rent.

So the rector of today receives $25 every half year for the site of the Mansion House which is valued at about $7,000,000. Unfortunately for the rector, too, the corporation's lease is a perpetual one. If they chose, they could pull down the Mansion House, rebuild it somewhere else, and make an enormous profit on the transaction by subletting the site.

* * *

WHENEVER a great disaster occurs, either in this country or abroad, it is the custom for the Lord Mayor to open a fund for the sufferers and the records for the last sixty years show that, during that time, more than $60,000,000 has thus been raised and distributed for the relief of distress.

The earliest and one of the most interesting Mansion House funds was started in January, 1871, for the sufferers by the siege of Paris after the Franco-Prussian war and the Commune. Within a fortnight of the funds being opened such a large sum had been collected that the Lord Mayor's Committee was able, although with much difficulty, to take to Paris sixty-eight tons of provisions and personally superintend their distribution among the famished inhabitants by the priests and clergy, foreign consuls and others.

Another of the most memorable funds was that initiated in September, 1878, on the occasion of the loss, through a collision in broad daylight on the Thames, of the steamer Princess Alice, with the loss of more than 600 lives. The appalling disaster and the harrowing incidents attending it elicited an outburst of sympathy throughout the country on behalf of the sufferers. In all $190,000 was raised. Of that sum $7,000, principally in coppers, was placed in the box outside the Mansion House by passers-by.

If an inquisitive American were to ask a thousand Londoners how the money to build the Mansion House was obtained, it is possible, but highly improbable, that he might discover one who knew. The answer is that the sum needed, about $350,000 (which meant a lot more then than it does now) was largely derived from fines inflicted on persons who refused to fill the office of sheriff of the city of London. Most of those who thus declined are said to have done so on conscientious grounds, but it seems likely that others found it distinctly cheaper to pay the fine involved $5,000, for the sheriffs, who rank next to the Lord Mayor, are stated, at the end of their term of office, to be some $30,000 poorer.

Previous to the great fire the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of the city of London lived on their business premises, as did their families and staffs. That, by the way, was the reason for the existence of the great number of city churches built both before and after the fire.

* * *

AS early as 1670 an official home for the Lord Mayor was being considered, but it was not until 1728 that the corporation appointed a committee to select a proper site, procure building plans and consider ways and means of defraying the cost. One of these latter has already been mentioned, and it is on record that, by 1736, the fines from persons who would not be sheriffs amounted to the equivalent of $103,000.

The committee and their advisers considered and inspected many sites and finally, in 1735, selected that of the old Stocks Market on which the building now stands. There was great delay in getting on with the work of erection, and it was not until October, 1739, that Micajah Perry, Lord Mayor of that year, laid the chief corner stone in full civic state. Fourteen more years elapsed before Sir Crisp Gascoigne, an ancestor of the Marquess of Salisbury, entered into residence. There have been 175 Lord Mayors since then.

It is understood that the scheme for renovating the Mansion House involves considerable alterations to the Egyptian Hall. This is the principal dining room of the Mansion House and holds 4,000 guests. It already has been altered more than any room in the building, but is still so dark that artificial light has constantly to be used. Some of its windows contain beautiful stained glass, but there are still recesses built for windows in which no windows have yet been placed. It is now planned to open these recesses and give the Egyptian Hall a bit more of the daylight it so badly needs.

In this impressive dining room, with its fine statues and rich tapestries, a great number of distinguished Americans have been entertained at one time or another. One of these was the late Walter Hines Page who, during his Ambassadorship, was the principal guest at a function at which he presented an American flag to the city of London. Other famous Americans who have been heard in this room include James Russell Lowell, John Lothrop Motley, E. J. Phelps (who there enunciated the comforting assurance that "a man who never makes mistakes never makes anything"), John Hay, Joseph H. Choate and Whitelaw Reid.

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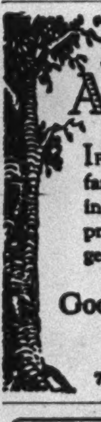

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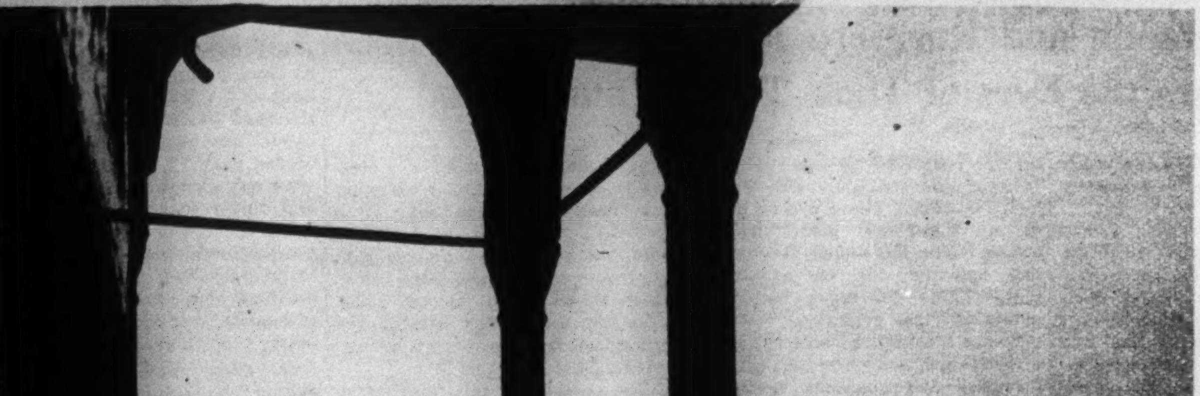
TURKEY: A NATION REMADE IN A DECADE

It Has Cast Aside the Old Forms of Government and Adopted Modern Ideas



Symbols of Past and Present. Wearing the Now-Forbidden Fez, a Turk Gazes From the Porch of a Seraglio to the Europeanized Quarter of Constantinople.

Below—Turkish Children Before the Ancient Mosque of St. Sophia.

Photographs Copyright by Publishers Photo Service.

TEN years ago next Tuesday the Turkish National pact was signed by the Nationalist Deputies of the old Ottoman Parliament in Constantinople. Put forward in the remnant of an empire which the war had shaken to pieces with the force of an earthquake, and in a capital which had been seized by allied troops, the pact was a demand for independence on the part of the beaten and largely disarmed Turks.

"It is a fundamental condition of our life and continued existence," the last of its six articles ran, "that we, like every country, should enjoy complete independence and liberty in the matter of assuring the means of our development, in order that our national and economic development should be rendered possible, and that it should be possible to conduct affairs in the form of a more up-to-date regular administration. For this reason we are opposed to restrictions inimical to our development in political, judicial, financial and other matters." In such a place and at such a time, the men who signed the document knew that they were risking their own liberties, if not their lives.

It was the signature of this historic document which loosed the Turkish revolution. The "unchanging East," which has been a byword for generations, produced the swiftest and most sensational succession of change which any nation has ever compressed into a single decade of its life. The fall of the Ottoman dynasty was only a detail, although that dynasty was the oldest in Europe—older than Hapsburgs, Romanoffs and Hohenzollerns whom the sultan-caliphs followed into obscurity. Achievement of territorial independence has proved to be no more than its preliminary task. Its more enduring interest lies in its domestic rather than in its foreign affairs, in the use to which it has turned the conquest of its homelands rather than in the qualities of tenacity and endurance which achieved that conquest. Even before its delegation left Angora for the peace conference of Lausanne, the revolution stacked its rifles and, in a country inconceivably devastated and impoverished, turned to the reconstruction of its domestic affairs with the feverish haste of a people who were centuries behind the times, and who knew from 200 years of steady defeat the fate which always overtakes the laggard.

Turkey has broken out of the strangling grip of theocracy and has taken a tremendous bound forward, leaving its old Ottoman impedimenta scattered by the roadside behind it. A disorderly débris of abandoned fezzes, kalpaks, veils and tchartchafs, Arabic script and lunar calendars now marks the scene of the Turkish revolution. Muezzins in derby hats cry the call to prayer, and women, looking without their veils much like Spanish women, vote in all municipal elections. The country has shed its medieval forms of Eastern theocratic government as hurriedly as if the plague were in them, and has made all possible speed to don modern forms of Western secular government. All capitulations have been abolished. All forms of religion, including Mohammedanism, have been disestablished. Dervish orders have been suppressed. Religious courts have been abolished, and with them the entire body of the Sheriat law which had been developed but never codified through centuries of varied interpretations of the Koran. In its place Western civil, criminal and commercial codes have been taken over en bloc from Switzerland, Italy and Germany, making polygamy illegal and marriage and divorce civil.

Religious schools have been abolished and the Ministry of Education, patterning its program on the French model, is building new schools and rebuilding old schools throughout the country for girls and boys alike. Every citizen between 16 and 45 is going to school to learn the Latin characters of the new Western left-to-right script. A whole new capital is being built, mostly after German architectural and town-planning ideas, out of the old mud-and-malarial provincial capital of Angora. Tithes have been abolished, brigandage has been largely stamped out, and every effort is being made to bring all forms of agriculture up to the high level of a few of its forms, such as Smyrna figs, Samsun tobacco and the new Adana cotton. The Ghazi Pasha is himself the owner of a huge model farm of 150,000 acres outside Angora. The same long-pent-up energy is building roads and laying down railroads, not as rapidly as it is moving education and agriculture forward but as rapidly as the budget permits.

There is no precedent anywhere in history for so overwhelming a revolution. No previous case exists in which a country has outlawed its own law and enacted an entire body of foreign law. No nation has ever before been conscripted and sent to school to learn a new alphabet. To date such a revolution from the signature of the national pact ten years ago is in one sense a rather arbitrary proceeding, for every aspect of the revolution is rooted far more deeply in the past than a mere decade. The signature of the pact, however, was the first occasion on which this present Turkish revolution broke surface. It was not until the Greek seizure of Smyrna in May, 1919, that Mustapha Kemal Pasha, now known as Ghazi, "the Conqueror," began creating the wholly new political force of out-and-out Turkish nationalism. The pact was no more than the Nationalist party's platform officially adopted by the Ottoman Chamber in Constantinople.

The present Turkish Government at Angora was at first no more than the Nationalist party in permanent session and its sole task was the carrying out of the pact. The Mudania armistice of October, 1922, and the Lausanne Peace Treaty of July, 1923, were the direct sequels of the pact. All the domestic achievement which the revolution has heaped up since the Greco-Turkish war ended in the armistice of Mudania, has been made by virtue of that independence which the pact demanded and eventually obtained. The Turkey of today is the product of the national pact of 1920 in the same sense as the United States of today is the product of the Declaration of Independence of 1776.

But although the date of the signature of the pact is the date from which the present Turkey traces its descent, another and a later date exists on which were removed some of the more serious obstacles which had wrecked previous Turkish attempts at revolution. In building up the new Nationalist party throughout the unoccupied interior of Asia Minor in the Summer of 1919 Kemal Pasha's aim was to compel the Ottoman Government in Constantinople to hold fresh elections and reopen Parliament. The new elections were held in the Autumn. Under the spur of a Greek Smyrna Asia Minor went solidly Nationalist. The Sultan opened the Parliament in Constantinople on Jan. 11, 1920. The national pact was circulated and signed on Jan. 28. It was adopted on Feb. 17. Then the blow fell.

* * *

ON the night of March 15-16 British army lorries crashed through the quiet streets of the capital and squads of British and Indian soldiers seized every Deputy they could find, embarking them on a waiting steamer for transportation to Malta and internment there. A few Deputies who had feared something of the kind and had led a cat-and-mouse existence, changing their sleeping places nightly, succeeded in crossing the Bosporus in disguise the next day and began their long trek back to the Nationalist party's headquarters

NEW LIGHT SHED ON L'AIGLON

(Continued from Page 2)

made recently both in reading French and in learning German arouses hope that it will be possible in a few months to begin German reading. By that time the Prince will have acquired a sufficient vocabulary and it is to be anticipated that at the completion of his seventh year he will be able to read and speak German fairly fluently and be able to express himself adequately in both languages, an unusual attainment with a child of his age.

"In order to attain this, however, the Prince must for the present be troubled with no other subject of instruction. The only exception to this must be religious instruction. A child of the Prince's character must be taught as early as possible that the background of this life is the future life; above all, that he must ever have before him the thought of the Creator's stern judgment. But as the Prince was unnecessarily worried when only 3 by having to learn the Catechism, this religious instruction must be given very gradually and confined to apparently chance references in the course of conversation. His thoughts have already been drawn steadily toward God and His supreme power, and the Bible has been given to him step by step.

* * *

WHEN reading aloud to the Prince, of which he is very fond, Collin will read him the Bible, while Foresti will make him acquainted with French literature in so far as it is suitable to a child. After many fruitless attempts, both teachers have hit upon a very good method for retaining the Prince's attention and one very suitable to his tender age and his disposition. It has been found that it is quite out of the question in his case to apply the affable methods which are usual with young children, for when the tutors have tried to do so and have seemed to abandon the dignity of the teacher, not only does the Prince immediately develop all sorts of malicious little attempts at insults but also a certain unruliness, and uses in his games such coarse expressions that it might be thought that he had been brought up not at court but among French soldiers.

"Admonitions having proved fruitless, the tutors have been obliged to alter their methods, while yet avoiding that harshness peculiar to so many teachers. We have given the Prince to understand that we are always rea ly to treat him kindly if he deserves it, and that he may enjoy every pleasure if he does not abuse our kindness, and I think that, while we at once made him keep a certain distance from us, he yet does not doubt that we really love him and try to do the best for him, even though his obstinacy sometimes obliges us to punish him. These punishments, however, are never for ordinary childish waywardnesses, but only when he shows obvious willfulness, chiefly at his lessons.

"Every lesson given to so young a child can only be regarded as a step in his training; it would therefore be almost cruel to punish him for not immediately evincing the hoped-for progress. In the Prince's case, it is important that that great obstinacy be broken which always induces him to do what he himself knows to be wrong. This is of such high importance to his future life that it would perhaps be salutary to punish him more severely. Such punishments as the tutors give him consist of putting him in a corner or depriving him of sweet dishes of which he is particularly fond.

"Owing to his obstinacy, it is obvious that it would be dangerous for the Prince to mix with other boys of his age. It would never be advisable to surround him with boys of far inferior station, such as Emile, for he would make them feel this in an unseemly manner. It would, however, be beneficial if he could play with one or two well-behaved children of aristocratic birth who only know German so that the Prince could learn that language in playing, but always under the most careful supervision. As soon as he has sufficient knowledge of German, he might then be permitted to play with boys knowing both French and German * * *

. "I think I can now conclude this report in the earnest hope that Y[our] M[ajesty] will approve of the mode of his education and training. Should Y[our] M[ajesty] find anything of which to disapprove, may I respectfully request Y[our] M[ajesty] for detailed instructions on any point to be altered.

"MORITZ, Count DIETRICHSTEIN."

The association between "l'Aiglon" and his principal tutor which thus began lasted until the former had passed his twentieth birthday and was no longer in need of a tutor. Long before Dietrichstein's work at Schönbrunn was ended, allied Europe had deprived his young pupil of the succession to Parma and his grandfather had given him in compensation the purely Austrian title of Duke of Reichstadt by which Napoleon's exiled son is best known to historians. Dietrichstein's official relations with him ended in 1831, when General Count Hartmann became adviser to the Duke.

A year after that, in 1832, when he was only 21 and at the beginning of what seemed likely to be a brilliant, if necessarily an acutely unhappy, career at his grandfather's court, the young Duke died at Schönbrunn.

In the second article of this series, which will appear in next Sunday's Times Magazine, the efforts of the Austrians to prevent any contact between l'Aiglon and the French are described.

NEW AGE ORGAN GRINDERS

HIGH-PRESSURE salesmanship has entered the organ-grinding industry. Venerable as it is—in years, at least—as a means of livelihood, it has been obliged to make innovations: it has been finding itself edged out of the picture of late, out-boomed by a radio loudspeaker in almost every lucrative business block and left without customers in the residential blocks, where the housewives have gone to business and the children are learning self-expression in kindergartens.

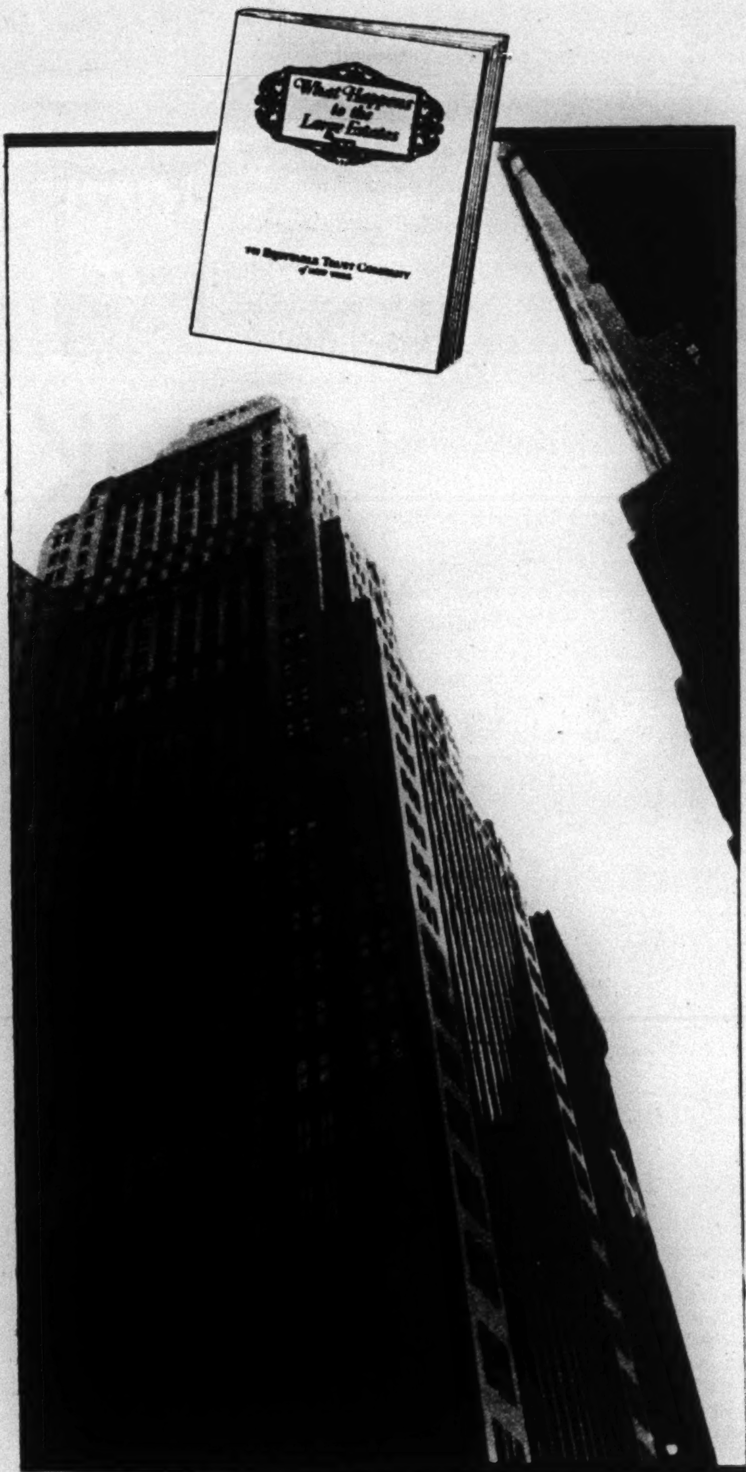
The latest plan of campaign is being demonstrated by a team. There is the same decrepit Italian to do the grinding, but instead of his wife, smiling and curtseying with winsome but—in these days—ineffectual grace, there is the son of the family, now grown to stalwart manhood, who has not spent long hours at Coney Island for nothing. He has added a third member, a parrot, who plays a large rôle, quietly and efficiently.

Instead of depending solely on the charms of the music, the young graduate of Coney Island counts on the music to make only the first impact in the selling appeal. A bystander quickly observes on the parrot's cage a sign announcing that for 5 cents any one may have his fortune told. The bird airs himself on his master's shoulder while the music is in progress. When a "prospect" appears he climbs down upon a stick in his master's hand and, thus induced to use his oracular powers, solemnly picks the appropriate fortune from a little drawer full of them, gives it to the customer and carries the nickel in his beak to a waiting pocket.

With this selling method the team is able to make good progress in the busy midtown areas of Manhattan where customers no longer feel impelled to pay for music purely for the cultural effect.

What happens to the large estates?

Average shrinkage in net assets over 25%



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in Angora, where for nearly a month afterward they kept trickling in, some of them mounted on donkeys and clad in top hats and frock coats. The allies in Constantinople continued to hold the Ottoman Sultan-Caliph, but their suppression of his Parliament reduced his authority to a shadow. The remnants of the suppressed Parliament eventually reached Angora and were re-formed there into the Grand National Assembly of Turkey, whose first session Kemal Pasha opened on April 23 in the one-story granite building at the foot of the hill. "The Ottoman empire is dead! Long live Turkey!"

It was that night of March 15-16, 1920, which removed some of the more serious obstacles to Turkish revolution. There were no allied forces in the interior of Asia Minor to deny independence to the new Nationalist Government which hurriedly grew up around the assembly at Angora. Large areas of what it regarded as its homeland were under allied and Greek occupation, but the new government at Angora had a large enough area of its own in which to remobilize, re-equip and re-munition its armies. It was ringed round with the Allies and the Greeks to north, south, east and west; and Constantinople, the only enemy capital which the Allies had occupied, had sunk to such a condition that its future was sometimes said to be a medical rather than a political problem.

* * *

WOEFULLY undermanned and with some of its best brains interned on Malta, the hastily extemporized government at Angora necessarily put its whole strength into its War Office and its Foreign Office. Fevzi Pasha, who recreated its armies, had 19,000 men to begin with. Inside a year he increased them to 200,000, and had a constant stream of munitions pouring up from the seaports and from his own arsenals in the interior. The Foreign Office had an old table, a bottle of ink and a pen to begin with. When the first Foreign Minister fell, the government kidnapped a successor from a mission which had been sent to Angora from Constantinople. His name was Yusuf Kémal Bey, and in normal life he was a professor at the Turkish University in Constantinople, one of the same cloistered tribe as Wilson and Masaryk. But that did not prevent him from driving a hard bargain with Tchitcherin, and another later on with Franklin-Bouillon.

Meanwhile a situation had come about which had no opportunity to reveal itself until after the fighting was over and Ismet Pasha was on his way to meet the Allies at Lausanne with the national pact in his pocket. The first ray of peace which struck down through the military secrecy of Asia Minor, revealed the squalor which to this day forms the background of the Turkish revolution. Some of the Turks who escaped to Angora on the night of March 15-16 were Europeans who knew Paris and Berlin as well as they knew Constantinople, but who had never known their own country beyond the Bosporus until the Allies exiled them into it and who to this day have never recovered from the shock it gave them.

Under the old Ottoman Government Grand Constantinople sucked a considerable part of its revenues, its food and its army from Asia Minor and counted its duty done. No recent Sultan has ever toured his Anatolian provinces. Down to the end of the war, Kemal Pasha himself, a Macedonian Turk and in every respect a European, had known Asia Minor chiefly as a campaigning ground, and what was any senior Turkish officer of his type to think of a country so primitive that during the war its armies took thirty-eight days to bring up supplies from Ulukishla to the Russian front?

Conditions were and are as bad in the Balkan countries, but no Balkan people has had within modern times the governing status of the Turk. The European Turks who fled from the capital on the night of March 15-16 found in Asia Minor a population decimated by casualties, disease and the forced migrations of repeated wars—a weight of accumulated disaster which made every isolated village suspicious of its neighbor; a state of habitual insecurity which made every village snuff out its lights and vanish into the night whenever the barking of its dogs indicated the approach of strangers; and communications which consisted for the most part of roads on which Turkish carriage drivers shouted to their floundering horses that all else in the universe was lies, that only this bottomless mud was reality.

In such a country Turks of the better classes, accustomed to the amenities of Constantinople, could not live. One of two things was bound to happen as soon as the fighting ended. Either the vast stagnation of the interior would eventually pull down such men to its own primitive level, or in the end such men would lift the neglected interior to a higher and more European level of civilization. This was the conflict which was precipitated by the night of March 15-16 and in this conflict lay the seeds of an inevitable revolution.

* * *

ONCE the fighting had ended, the entire story of the revolution and all its accomplishment becomes the story of a single-minded grappling with the squalor of Asia Minor—a squalor inherited from the complete wreck of a long past and greatly worsened in places by the large devastated areas which the fighting left in its wake. Appalling as conditions were when the Allies exiled the Nationalists to the interior, two years later when the fighting ended, there were large and potentially rich areas in the East, the South and the West in which hardly a street cat remained alive among the charred walls and the ruined fields.

Such was the situation in which Mustapha Kemal Pasha turned his country round as soon as the fighting ended and faced it toward the overwhelming tasks of reconstruction which awaited it from end to end of its new frontiers. Even before Ismet Pasha had signed peace at Lausanne, the Ghazi Pasha assembled his country's first economic congress at Smyrna and in his opening address told the 500 delegates: "Gentlemen, those who effect conquests by the sword finish by being beaten by those who employ as their weapon the plow, and by ceding their place to them. In the struggle between the sword and the plow, it is always the plow which comes out on top."

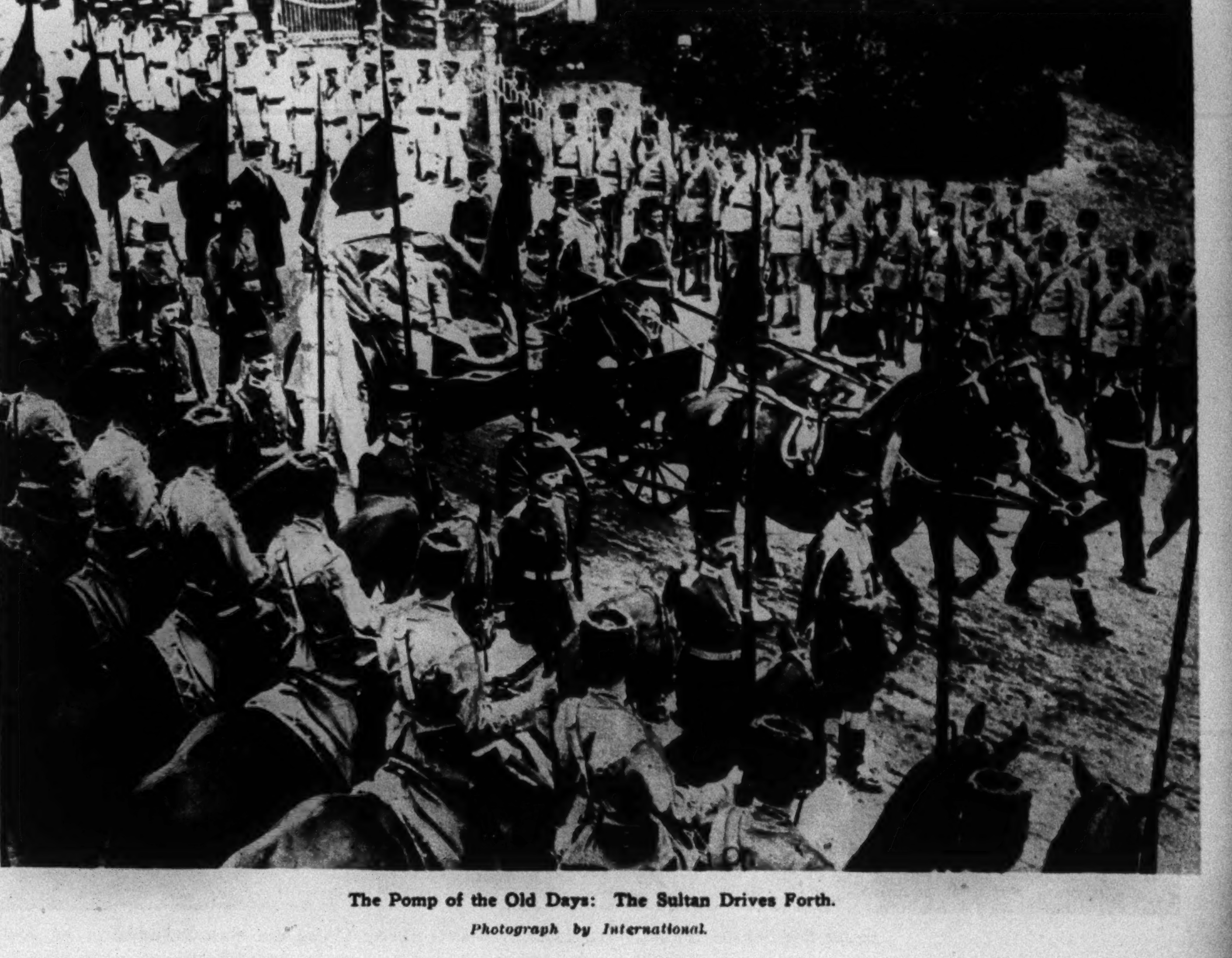
His audience belonged to a nation of soldiers. The Ghazi himself had always been a soldier, but lifelong habits of study and observation had given him a wonderful grasp of European politics and a clear conception of what his backward country required if it was to retain its place in the European family in this twentieth century. Added to this he had sheer force of personality which made his nation regard him with something very much like awe. There is a certain provincial Governor in Asia Minor today who was a famous and wealthy brigand under the old Ottoman régime and who, when Kemal Pasha first went to see him in 1919 was more than suspicious of his visitor. But in that visit, for the first time in his life, the ex-brigand met his master. "I could not even look him in the eye," he said afterward.

One other element in the development of the revolution remains to be noted if the main aspects of the Turkey of today are to be seen in correct focus. "The new Turkish régime rejects in their entirety the old superannuated methods of government," the Ghazi Pasha once said in one of his addresses to the Assembly in Angora. "The common bond which unites the national elements and insures their permanence has abandoned its religious character and has taken on a national form. As a result of the revolution and the modifications which have taken place in its national life the country has been inspired with the needs of the present age, and it regards as the single factor of existence a laic mentality capable of perfecting itself in proportion to the advance of our social evolution."

For a time a single historic Moslem inheritance prevented the complete secularization of the new State. It was easy enough to adopt republican forms of government in October, 1923, after the Allies had evacuated Constantinople and the Sultan had left with them, but it was not so easy to abolish the Caliphate, to which the government at Angora had elected the Sultan's heir, Abdul Mejid. It was the Caliphate which made the old Ottoman Government the champion of Islam, a rôle which was heavily expensive to it and which, if retained, would have been a heavy and somewhat incongruous expense to the new and otherwise secularized republic.

Its retention was brief. It was abolished in March, 1924, and the effect of its abolition has been to remove the last lingering temptation to those foreign adventures which played so large a part in draining away the strength of the old empire. The Turkey of today continues to keep its powder dry. Its ruling triumvirate still consists of the Ghazi Pasha, its President; Ismet Pasha, its Prime Minister, and Fevzi Pasha, the Chief of its General Staff. The largest items in its budget continue to be devoted to its army, navy, police and gen-

(Continued on Page 23)



The Pomp of the Old Days: The Sultan Drives Forth.

Photograph by International.

Under the Republic: President Kemal Demonstrates the New Alphabet to Village Officials.

JOVIAL TOBY IS BACK AGAIN

He Graces the Mantel Along With Other Little Figures of the Staffordshire Potter's Art

IT was a blessed grandmother who took the cherished pottery figures she knew as Staffordshire and, when they went out of style, wrapped them carefully for safe-keeping in the attic, instead of discarding them. Her heirs have precious treasures now, for the Staffordshire dog and cat, man and maid are all having their day again. Fashion, however, does not have to wait on attic and antique shop. The department stores, too, have added gay, quaintly colorful "image toys and chimney ornaments," as the potters themselves dubbed their wares.

The antiques, to be sure, are held more desirable than modern pieces, and far more valuable, but the others serve their purpose; for in certain styles of home decorating the presence of a preternaturally curly white spaniel, stolidly posted beside the grate, and a jovial Toby jug on the mantel have come to be looked upon as indispensable as the hooked rug before the hearth. Since forward-looking grandmothers were not nearly numerous enough, homemakers with a feeling for that particular atmosphere of the past might be in a quandary were not a whole new generation of Staffordshire figures rapidly springing into being. Some of them come from England as did the originals, some are from Italy and some are fabricated in America, but all conform to patterns 100 years or more old. Whatever their source, they exhale the Staffordshire spirit and carry on the Staffordshire tradition, and wherever they put in their characteristic appearance, they arouse new interest in the story of their origins.

* * *

THESE "image toys and chimney ornaments" never pretended to be really fine art. Originally they were the craft of peasant potters and were made for peasants. For the castles of noblemen and the halls of squires there were porcelains wrought with elegance and finish. These pottery figures were intended for no more than a note of cheerfulness in a farmer's house or a laborer's cottage. They express the peasant mind, reflecting his everyday life and rarely the peasant sense of humor. These bright little bits of salt glaze ware were sold in quantities by the rustics at their local fairs. No abode was complete without a pair of woolly looking, staring dogs to command the ends of the mantelpiece. In the centre there was usually an elaborate, castellated structure to hold the watch or clock. The dresser had to have its spotted cow jugs for milk and cream; and somewhere about the place would be old Toby, in some form or other, with his tricorn hat forming a spout for whatever beverage he held.

Reproduction Staffordshire figures stick to a few particularly popular subjects, insufficient to give much idea of the range of the old-time potters' fancy. But museums and private collections show that the original makers took a wide variety of models. Many of their pieces, like the curly dogs, were purely ornamental; but as many others were useful things molded in highly ornamental form. Birds and animals and people were made to serve the purpose of teapots, jugs, money boxes, candlesticks, salt shakers and whistles.

The early examples of the ware are rude figures decorated with lines, splotches and splashes of slip, trailed on while the piece was still soft through a quill or from a narrow-spouted vessel. Later, more skillful effects were achieved, and the forms became more elaborate. Much of the animal kingdom is represented. There are archaic looking cats and kinky lambs, tawny lions and horses with riders, bull-baiting and a stag leaping before a hollow stump that serves either as a candlestick or a vase. Teapots were fashioned in the form of a kneeling camel or a ship. There was a bear jug, whose head may be removed to be used as a cup. One elephant jug bears a castle on its back with a monkey as the knob of the cover and twined snakes for the handles. Another jug shows Bacchus seated on a cask holding a cornucopia with an emerging dolphin for a spout; the monkey resting on the god's shoulder forms the handle.

The popular Toby jug had its inspiration, it is said, in an engraving of Toby Philpot, or Fillpot, "a thirsty old soul as e'er drank a bottle or fathomed a bowl." He was the subject of a song, "The Brown Jug," published in 1761. The faces of many of the figures, such as the dainty little shepherdess with her sheep and the shepherd with his dog, are reputed to have been modeled after real people. One of the potters, John Ridgway, is known to have used himself and his wife as models for his inkwells, which represent a human head with an open mouthful of ink. The reason these are so scarce, it is said, is that descendants of the Ridgeways, finding the caricatures too good, once bought up all they could discover and destroyed them.

The later Staffordshire potters indulged in considerable portraiture, presenting historical events also and copying many of the monuments in Westminster Abbey. They also turned out many busts of famous personages. The influence of Methodism in the neighborhood was indicated by the prevalence of Whitfields and Westleys done in pottery.

Toward the middle of the nineteenth century it became the fashion for other local events than the visits of notables to be recorded in "image toys and chimney ornaments." The potters, for instance, did tabloid service in their day by illustrating the notorious Rush murders. The case concerned a farmer by the name of Rush who murdered his landlord and several members of his family, and apprehended through the aid of his sweetheart, was hanged before Norwich Castle. The intense interest stirred up by the trial was capitalized by local potters in reproductions of the places and personages involved in the affair, and thereafter on many a chimney piece of the neighborhood Rush and his sweetheart long stood, silently accusing each other in the grim shadow of a miniature Norwich Castle.

REVIVAL OF WHISKERS SOUGHT IN FRANCE.

A WELL-KNOWN arbiter elegantiarum of the Parisian boulevards, according to press reports, has started a campaign for the return of the beard, blaming the American safety razor for beardlessness. To him the beard is "the outward sign of a mature mind." His campaign appears to be the beginning of a trade war; history tells of real wars begun because of or influenced by beards.

The Tartars waged a long war with the Persians, declaring them infidels because they would not cut their beards after the custom of Tartary. The Greeks wore their beards until the time of Alexander the Great, who ordered the Macedonians to be shaved lest the beard should "give a handle" to their enemies. The huge monuments of the Assyrians show the conquering armies full-bearded and only the slaves and captives shaven. Dionysus, having many enemies and fearing for his life, forbade his barber to use a razor on him, and, legend has it, his face was "shaved" with a hot iron. Later it was the Norman conquerors who were clean-chinned and the bearded barbarians who were the conquered.

"What I know about *nice* women"

LISTEN to a doctor whose practice includes hundreds of the better class. "It is simply unbelievable," he says, "how many women—supposedly *nice, fastidious* women—are suffering from halitosis *and utterly ignorant of the fact*. No wonder their husbands hesitate to kiss them, or that women friends avoid them."

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In the Land of the Gorilla. The Scene That Carl Akeley Called the Most Beautiful in All Africa.

Photograph Courtesy of Mary L. Jobe Akeley.

INTO THE ABODE OF GNOMES AND FAIRIES

A Visit to the Volcanic Wonderland That King Albert Has Set Aside in Africa as a Sanctuary for Game

By MARY L. JOBE AKELEY

IN the most primitive spot in all Africa and near the continent's geographic centre is the Parc National Albert of the Belgian Congo. Created by Albert, King of the Belgians, in 1925, four years after the searchlight of interest had been turned upon this almost unknown region by Carl Akeley, it became a sanctuary for all wild life—plant and animal. Today, enlarged tenfold, its 500,000 acres border two great equatorial lakes—Lake Edward and Lake Kivu. Its vast plains and valleys are watered by deep tropic rivers. Its uplands reach their ultimate peaks in the smoke masses of active volcanoes, desolate of life from jagged rampart to molten crater, or in the clouds of their ancient sisters—for long ages extinct and now pulsating with life from rolling green foothill along densely forested massif to snowy summit. Carl Akeley called this ancient volcanic wonderland the "abode of the gnomes and fairies." He believed it the most beautiful spot in all the world.

The centre of life interest in the Parc is the triangle composed of the three old volcanoes, Mikeno, Karisimbi and Bishoke. Here, from the palm-fringed equatorial rivers which skirt their base to flower-filled alpine heights, are all the zones of climate of the earth. Here throughout recent ages have been born the very offspring of Flora and Faunus. In the midst of rich, varied and almost unreal vegetation is the home of many mammals, small and great. Elephants break out wide, deep trails as they travel along the mountain slopes. Herds of buffalo leave a narrower track as they forage between lower forest and alplands.

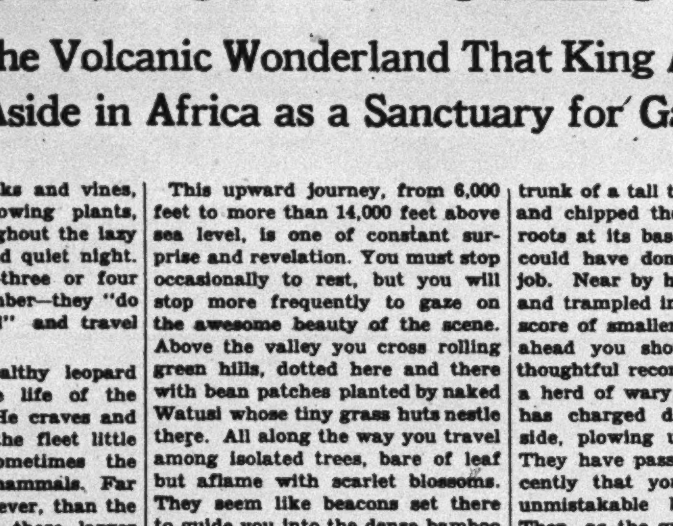
Ranging side by side with elephant and buffalo are strange manlike apes—the gorillas. Feasting on the sweet, succulent shoots of young bamboo in the lower altitudes, or on the tender hearts and roots of lush, tall-growing wild celery of the upper reaches, they leave a trail both wide and long. Their camp grounds are unmistakable, for there they fashion basket-like beds of dry sticks and vines, or sometimes of growing plants, and they sleep throughout the lazy afternoon or long and quiet night. Usually in families—three or four to twenty-five in number—they "do themselves very well" and travel leisurely.

Here, too, the stealthy leopard lurks, menacing the life of the "unfit to persist." He craves and often brings down the fleet little red duiker and sometimes the young of the large mammals. Far more numerous, however, than the occasional voices of these larger forest denizens are the cries and songs of many birds whose swift and brilliant wings brighten ever and anon the great dim jungle.

If you are light of heel and strong in heart and lungs you can climb in two days up through this wonderland from tropic lowland to wind-harried mountain summit. But you can make this journey in so short a time only if the native with his sickle-shaped, hand-wrought axe has gone ahead to cut out some vaguely defined track, for this region has rarely suffered the intrusion of man, black or white. So quickly does the rank-growing vegetation obliterate a man-made trail that it is hard to read the record of those who may have traveled that way even a few months before. This is one of nature's lavish gifts—a rare and re-creative endowment of the wilds.

This upward journey, from 6,000 feet to more than 14,000 feet above sea level, is one of constant surprise and revelation. You must stop occasionally to rest, but you will stop more frequently to gaze on the awesome beauty of the scene. Above the valley you cross rolling green hills, dotted here and there with bean patches planted by naked Watusi whose tiny grass huts nestle there. All along the way you travel among isolated trees, bare of leaf but aflame with scarlet blossoms. They seem like beacons set there to guide you into the dense bamboo forest a little further on.

In the bamboos, so thick growing and so high that you suddenly find yourself enveloped in twilight, you stumble in an elephant trail made only a few hours before, crossing old ones furrowed out a year ago. Right in front of you the old tusker has barked off and corrugated the trunk of a tall tree and has hacked and chipped the heavy, buttressed roots at its base. No gigantic axe could have done a more effective job. Near by he has broken down and trampled into kindling wood a score of smaller trees. A few rods ahead you should take time for thoughtful reconnoissance, for here a herd of wary, dangerous buffalo has charged down the mountain side, plowing up the wet humus. They have passed that way so recently that you can detect their unmistakable barn-yard scent. Then, as the greatest thrill of all, you may easily come upon clumps of bamboos twisted and torn and pulled up by the roots—the pinkish-grayish-green shoots eaten and the tough canes discarded—where a band of hungry gorillas has taken a morning meal.



"The Old Man of Mikeno."

Bronze by Carl Akeley. Courtesy of the American Museum of Natural History.

You will think you have reached Carl Akeley's "fairyland" at last; but, as he told me on our journey, "You have only a glimpse of it here; we must go on higher up to see it at its best." And you will go on. You will climb along a hog-back between two deep gullies, with a sheer drop of 1,000 feet in many places, along the brink of a deep canyon, down which courses a sprightly stream, spilling itself in a high waterfall to an abrupt and deeper chasm below. At this vantage point, beyond and between columns of beautiful trees and in one of the few outlooks in the great Kivu forest, you will see the steam-capped summit of active Nyamlagira, twenty miles across the lava plains below.

Here in a small natural clearing you will doubtless pitch your little green linen tents for the night. Your naked porters will crouch over tiny bamboo fires, in improvised shelters of sticks and vines under the overhanging trees. You will not sleep too soon, because you will be hindered and enthralled by the noises of the night: by the squawking of jungle fowl that roost near by; by the faint night songs of many birds that gather in the trees overhead; by the eerie voice of a native porter as he cries out in some troubled dream, or by the weirdest sound of all, the cry of the tree hyrax, wholly indescribable and like nothing else you have ever heard. You will rest finally and will be lured to slumber by the comforting singing of little "peeper frogs" and, as you touch the borderland of dreams, you will be sure your tent is pitched by some little pond at Springtime in the homeland.

* * *

IN the morning you will waken to the patter of heavy rain on your tent; but in an hour or so the sun will blaze out; fleecy cumulus clouds will drive across the heavens, revealing a clear blue vault; and, outstanding 5,000 feet above you, you will see a fresh and heavy snowfall on the domelike summit of Karisimbi. Five thousand feet below, you will glimpse the blue sheet of Lake Kivu, dotted with green islands.

Soon you will take the upward track through the rain-soaked woodland. Leaving the bamboos behind, you plunge into the "cold forest." You will now need your warm woolen clothing, for the climate is chill indeed. It has become that of the north temperate zone in early Spring. Three thousand feet above your night's camp, you will reach the scene which Carl Akeley chose as the background for his gorilla group and considered the most impressively beautiful in Africa. It was for the painting of

(Continued on Page 23)

AN EMPIRE IN THE HARBOR

Governors Island, Oblivious of New York, Keeps Military Traditions of Three Centuries

By ARTHUR H. RICHTER

GOVERNORS ISLAND, that little, self-contained world lying off the Battery where the North and East Rivers meet in a tide-rip, is undergoing a striking transformation. A new barracks, one of the longest buildings ever constructed, is rising on that part of the island which was built with material taken from New York's first subway excavation. One by one the old wooden war shacks, eye-sores since they were constructed, are coming down. Even now, between the shacks, one catches a glimpse of the polo field, that will become an emerald carpet in the Spring. Presently the barracks will be completed, the shacks will have disappeared and a remodeled park will emerge. But although Governors Island will be changed physically, its placid life will go on as usual, and it will remain an isolated kingdom with which few civilians become familiar.

Although almost under the shadow of lower Manhattan's towering stone pillars, Governors Island goes its own pace, makes its own laws and asks few favors of its powerful neighbor. It is true that three of the necessities of life—food, fuel and water—must be supplied from the mainland, but otherwise the island is independent and aloof. The sole means of communication with the outside world are the telephone and ferry. For many years all sorts of antiquated ferryboats plied over the short stretch of water, but recently a modern all-steel ferry has been placed in service.

Few towns or countries can boast more complete facilities for comfort and maintenance than Governors Island. Few kingdoms, perhaps, can produce a more logical claim to independence than the little plot in the upper bay. It has its own social life, its own recreations, its own laws. It even has its own currency—canteen checks that are legal tender at the Post Exchange, and are issued as pay to its soldier population.

In contrast with the giant democracy across the bay, Governors Island is a tiny monarchy in which an autocrat holds sway. The ruler without royal robes is the commanding officer of the Second Corps Area—at present, Major Gen. Hanson E. Ely. His courtiers are his staff of officers; the men stationed there, with their families, form the sturdy peasantry.

Trial by jury and other forms of democratic government are unknown in this independent community; it has no need of municipal police. Military law prevails. Courts-martial do all sentencing of law breakers. The island even has its own prison—historic Castle Williams, built as a fort in 1807, serving in that capacity.

* * *

IN addition to its military police, the island boasts a fire department, a little band of soldier "smoke-eaters" equal in strength and equipment to that of any medium-sized town. Its water supply for this purpose is unlimited. Unless a fire assumes proportions of unusual size, the island's apparatus handles it. In cases of emergency, Brooklyn or Manhattan apparatus is ready to step in and lend aid. The fire-alarm box system on the island is patterned after the elaborate New York signals.

One might suppose that life in this military post would be dull and drab; that stern duty and rigid routine would usurp the place of gay social affairs. The contrary is true; the island has an enviable reputation for successful entertaining.

Although the Governors Island soldier has a tiny domain, he does not have to travel to an outlying district to find sport and recreation. His country club is the island itself, and well equipped it is. The islander can play football, baseball, basketball, polo, golf and tennis, or he can even run on the track. Intramural contests are held and arouse much interest.

The officers on the island have taken up polo quite seriously, and have organized several teams in addition to the one that represents the post in Army competition. The polo field is splendid, and its setting is unusual and picturesque. One sees the ponies dashing over the green; one hears the voices of the players urging them on and the sharp click of the mallet against the ball—all this against a background of open water with many-storied skyscrapers beyond.

In furthering its claim to being a complete little world and in rounding out its athletic life, Governors Island can exhibit tennis courts and a golf course that is really unique and might almost be considered one of the wonders of the island. Those who play a round on this course for the first time need a guide to show them the way, for hazards unknown to most golfers—even in nightmares—are there. One after another of these weird obstacles jump out at the golfer who, accustomed as he may be to playing close to par on any course near the city, will find it almost impossible to come close to that mark on this 1,878-yard, nine-hole course.

* * *

DIFFICULTY in concentrating on the task on hand besets the golfer. As he prepares to drive, there come into view cannon that were used a hundred years ago; a fort, built by students and professors as a protection to the port; the residence of the Major General, master of the tiny domain; and a sallyport carved by a doomed man. On teeing off for a hole, the player finds himself confronted by a building which must be hurdled on the way to the next green and his only guide is an arrow painted on the wall. It is a blind hole. At another place the player must just graze the side of old Fort Columbus or the ball will go into the moat to make plenty of trouble. Again, a drive must go past the quarters of the non-commissioned officers and their families.

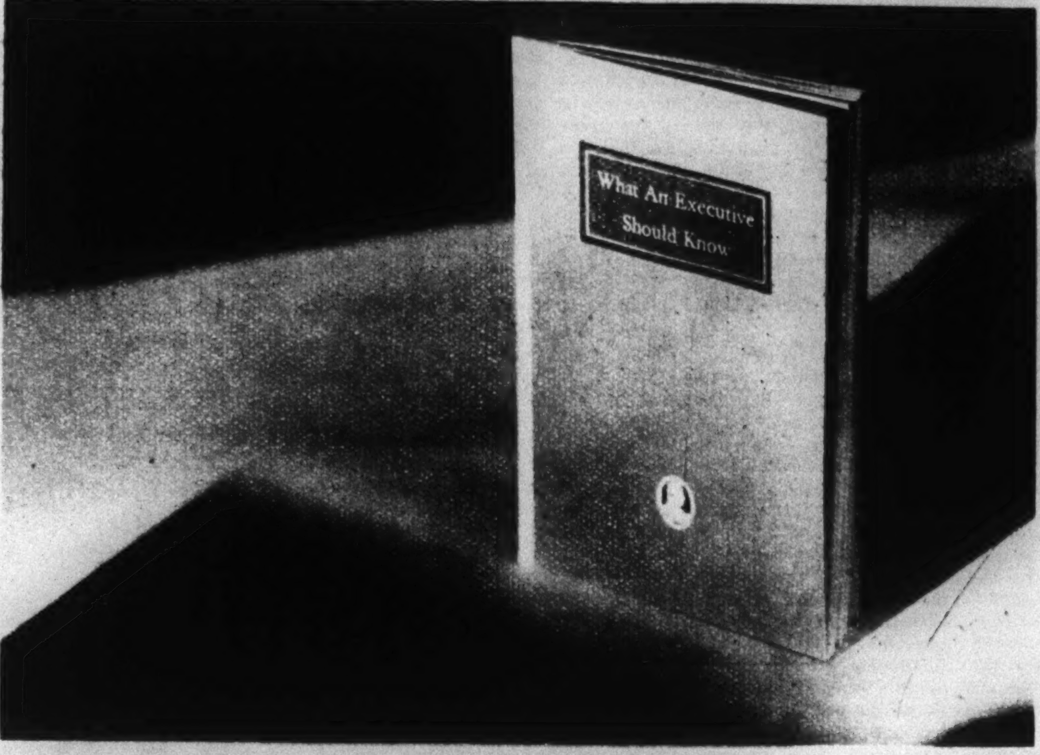
Usually it is with a feeling of great relief that one finishes his first nine holes on this hazardous course, but after a few rounds the very difficulty of the game becomes fascinating.

Like any self-contained community, the island has its own churches and a school. There is the Chapel of St. Cornelius the Centurion, a branch of Trinity Church, containing many battle flags and relics. There is also a Roman Catholic Church, a branch of the Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary. The school is under direction of the Board of Education, and about 100 pupils attend.

While the trade and commerce of Governors Island is dwarfed by that on most blocks of the city, nevertheless, it is sufficient to keep the inhabitants from depending on shops on the mainland. There are a tailor shop, a laundry, a post-office and what is believed to be the smallest gasoline station in the city. The island has two publications. Foodstuffs and fuel are brought over on the ferry.

But with all this completeness, all these facilities for comfortable living, there has always been one sad deficiency on Governors Island. Officers and men have lived in shacks made of old corrugated iron and green wood, under roofs with yawning cracks which let in the rain. This will be changed when the new building of red brick and limestone, 1,000 feet long, is completed to give the island one of the finest and most beautiful army barracks in the United States.

THE distribution of the booklet pictured below is restricted. It will not interest those who are merely curious. It is offered only to mature men who are seriously interested in their own business progress. If you are not such a man, *please do not write*.



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MODERN LIGHTING EFFECTS

(Continued from Page 12)

occasions. It is interesting to note how the artist has been able to harmonize his paintings, which are contemporary rather than ultra-modern in style, with the decidedly modernistic treatment of the architectural details of the other parts of the walls and of the ceiling.

The magic of color employed in wall decoration, even without the aid of pictorial murals, is illustrated in a hotel recently renovated. At the Hotel Berkley the architect and decorator, Winold Reiss, has transformed the lobby, lounge and dining room by eliminating the heavy ornamentation of the past and, through simplicity of detail and bright hues, has created a smart air in terms of today.

The small lobby of this apartment hotel has deep rose and orange hues and a dull gold ceiling. The walls of the lounge, which opens out of the lobby, are also in dull gold with a rose color carpet and a lighter shade of the same color showing in the upholstery of the modern furniture. In the dining room a blue-green presents a cool and restful contrast to the other interiors. A touch of gilt on the wainscoting harmonizes with the use of gilt on the ceiling where the beams, once concealed, are now incorporated into the decorative ensemble. Hanging lights have the electric bulbs hidden amid the vertical sheets of opaque white glass of the modern chandeliers. Large and many-sectioned mirrors occupy much of the wall space on three sides of the room, enlarging it in a contemporary version of the ancient Venetian mode.

In addition to those hotels which dramatize color in their interior decoration, there are others that reflect the best decorative effects of the past. English periods ranging from the early Tudor styles to late Georgian present opportunity for furnishings and especially for wall treatments that provide the quiet charm that appeals to many. Although the Tudor period, which harks back to the sixteenth century, was really not such a comfortable time in which to live, judged by the uupholstery and steam-heated standards of today, modern hotels, basing their decorative schemes on the romantic past, give much more picturesque and certainly more comfortable rooms than even Queen Elizabeth possessed. Stone walls and beamed ceilings are decorative motifs of the lobby of the Hotel Lexington, a recently built residential hotel. A dramatized interpretation of the past is here achieved with all the picturesque beauty of the period but without any of the drawbacks to comfort of the actual houses and furnishings of early days.

An example of a later English period, when luxury was much more attainable, is shown in the Hotel Montclair with its lobby of walnut-paneled walls illuminated by subdued light from wall fixtures modeled on the candle-holders of the time. Eighteenth century styles of settees and chairs further carry out the effect in a metropolitan hostelry of the quietude of an old London mansion—a deliberately sought-for contrast with the hectic life of the workaday world just outside the hotel doors.

* * *

ALLIED to the decoration of public places are the interiors of candy shops and lunch rooms which have lately developed the decorative element as an important business asset. In some of those recently opened this recognition of the value of individuality is achieved. Some achieve it through emphasis on contrast of materials; others seek in the refinement of forms of counters and show cases and interior architecture for the modern air of distinction. Color is a factor also, but in some of the most successful of these interiors sophisticated art makes color serve instead of dominate, as it occasionally did in earlier examples.

The decorative possibilities of the various materials employed in lunch and soda bars, such as metal, marble, porcelain and glass, offer wide opportunities to the modern designer. Part of his creed is to bring out the distinctive decorative possibilities of every material he employs rather than make it attractive by adding ornamentation. Thus in the counter in a recently opened Loft candy store on upper Broadway, shining silver metal coffee urns, fruit bowls and other necessary utensils are effectively contrasted with the simple black marble top of the counter and its lighter stone front. The leather seats of the iron revolving counter chairs bring another texture into the picture. Diamond-shaped mirrors hung against a wall painted in pastel shades are made more prominent as objects of glass by being left unframed. Instead of long, orderly placed shelves on the wall back of the counter, a step-up arrangement is employed. Grilles over the ventilating openings, high on the walls, were designed to carry out the right-angle motif in the fixtures.

* * *

THE modernness of the decorative details of the interior, which was designed by the architects, Thompson & Churchill, is strongly suggested on the exterior of the shop. A front of black glass has accents of white glass which at night become sources of illumination. Where metal is used, modern chromium plate is employed instead of the painted iron of the past.

A grill lunch room in this shop called on the painter to place a modern mural on the ceiling. By its lines and perspective the observer receives a view of the city at an unusual angle—one might cal it a pedestrian's eye view of the metropolis. This cleverly gave added height to a rather low ceiling. Not only is the skyscraper pictured but the steel girders which, while construction is going on, are almost as much a part of the city landscape as the completed buildings, are also suggested. Traffic policemen, automobiles and airplanes are also depicted with artistic license. Developed in brown and silver, the color scheme of the mural catches up the tones employed on the walls.

A smaller shop, but an admirable example of the present tendency to decorate as much through materials and functional form as through obvious ornamentation, is the candy and gift shop of Emma Bruns, where space had to be conserved while a smart effect was achieved. Interest was developed through careful refinement of the forms of show cases and the wall space. Also the pillars, ceiling beams and pipes which interiors in modern structures reveal when several rooms are thrown into one, as was the case here, were by careful planning integrated into the decorative ensemble. The fine grain of the brown woodwork, the silver metal fixtures and the glass fronts of the cases all offered opportunities to the interior architect, Jo Brandes, for decorative notes. With the exception of the tan color of the walls, the hues of the wood and metal were the only chromatic touches in the interior. These provided a neutral setting against which the varied and brightly colored merchandise produced a maximum of effect.

The illumination fixtures—concealed lights under white opaque glass—permitted another decorative note in the modern manner as well as providing adequate lighting for each show case and the interior of the shop. Thus the old-time chandelier with its period ornamentation is eliminated in the modern decorative scheme. Illumination sources in this instance are level with the ceiling or the top of the show cases, with the exception of an oblong lighting source that forms an ornamental accent on the front of one show case.

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A NEW DECORATIVE MODE IN OUR HOTELS

Public Rooms Employ Light as an Aid in Modern Mural Effects

Lighting Effects in a New Hotel Dining Room.

Photograph Courtesy Hotel New Yorker.

By WALTER RENDELL STOREY.

FEW types of interiors today reveal such eclectic taste in decoration, especially of walls, as do the public rooms of hotels—lobbies, dining rooms and ballrooms. Recently opened New York hotels disclose interiors that range from the newest idea—that of decoration by light—to huge murals, as well as other wall treatments. Some interiors are modernistic; some are inspired by traditional periods which carry with them the romantic glamour of Tudor castles or London mansions. Thus the field is divided between decorations that dramatize the vigor and color of the twentieth century and those that emulate the rich charm of an earlier and more peaceful age.

While some of the recently completed hotels show more of the painter's art than has of late been employed, it is the illuminating engineer working with the artist who has evolved a lusty competitor to the traditional painted wall, molded cornice and gilded statues with which ballrooms and banquet halls of hotels were so long adorned. With the large ballroom of the St. George Hotel as a background, a daring innovation has just been developed in which electric light has been employed to do what the older forms of decoration once accomplished.

Entering the room one observes that the walls and balcony fronts are painted a flat white and are devoid of any applied ornamentation. But the illuminating engineer has made it possible to flood the interior in a moment with the light from thousands of concealed electric bulbs, covering the walls and ceiling with beautiful hues and patterns. To Winold Reiss, interior architect and designer of the room, and F. J. Cadenas, illuminating engineer, is jointly credited the working out of this revolutionary application of decorative lighting to interiors.

By concealing the lamps behind vari-shaped flutes or small screens of sheet metal, both soft light and shadows may be enlisted to aid in creating the effects. Bands of these flutes form friezes along the fronts of the balconies, below the cornices of the room, and they also border the transverse rectangular recesses in the flat ceiling. These provide the architectural background for the illumination. Along the wall back of a platform at one end of the hall other lights are arranged to flare upward against the wall in an aurora borealis effect. The absence of windows in the hall makes the lighting effect appropriate in the daytime as well as at night.

The various groups of lights as well as the different colors are controlled separately through an elaborate switchboard. Variations and combinations of color and design, as with a kaleidoscope, are innumerable. Consistency of decoration with the occasion is now easily possible. For a patriotic rally the hues may typify the colors of the flag; on St. Patrick's Day the hall may be a symphony in green; for a solemn meeting purples and lavenders and deep rich colors may predominate.

* * *

ON festive occasions the color scheme may provide, if it is desired, a changing and moving type of decoration of which there is no equivalent in static ornamentation. In a private demonstration inaugurating the new method of decoration recently before members of the Illuminating Engineering Society, a slow, continued merging of one effect into another was obtained. Even active motion consisting of waves of light and odd contrasts of color may be provided for those who would have jazz effects. Possibilities of synchronization of the changes in lighting with the music of the orchestra are suggested. Ethereal shades of a moonlit garden, the brilliant hues of sunsets, or startling modernistic harmonies of color, daringly used, are other effects possible. This new form of interior decoration has come to be called colorama—a word suggesting "dramatic color."

The success of this first installation of its kind suggests the possibilities of this method of decorating halls. It is also a most significant demonstration of the working together of engineer and artist. And in spite of the mechanical background it is evident that this mode of decorating with light can present, under the direction of an artist, the most sensitive color design.

In spite of such inventions as colorama, however, trends toward an even greater use of the mural or wall painting than heretofore are shown in other hostelries. In the New Yorker, recently opened, modern decorative art vies with traditional wall paintings as features of the decoration. Although with some exceptions the chairs and settees follow eighteenth century styles, the upholstery is of the modern design and the carpets show the new combinations of geometrical design and contemporary color schemes. Lighting fixtures are mainly in contemporary forms of opaque etched glass; and architectural details, such as cornices, columns and ceiling ornamentation, reflect the new mode.

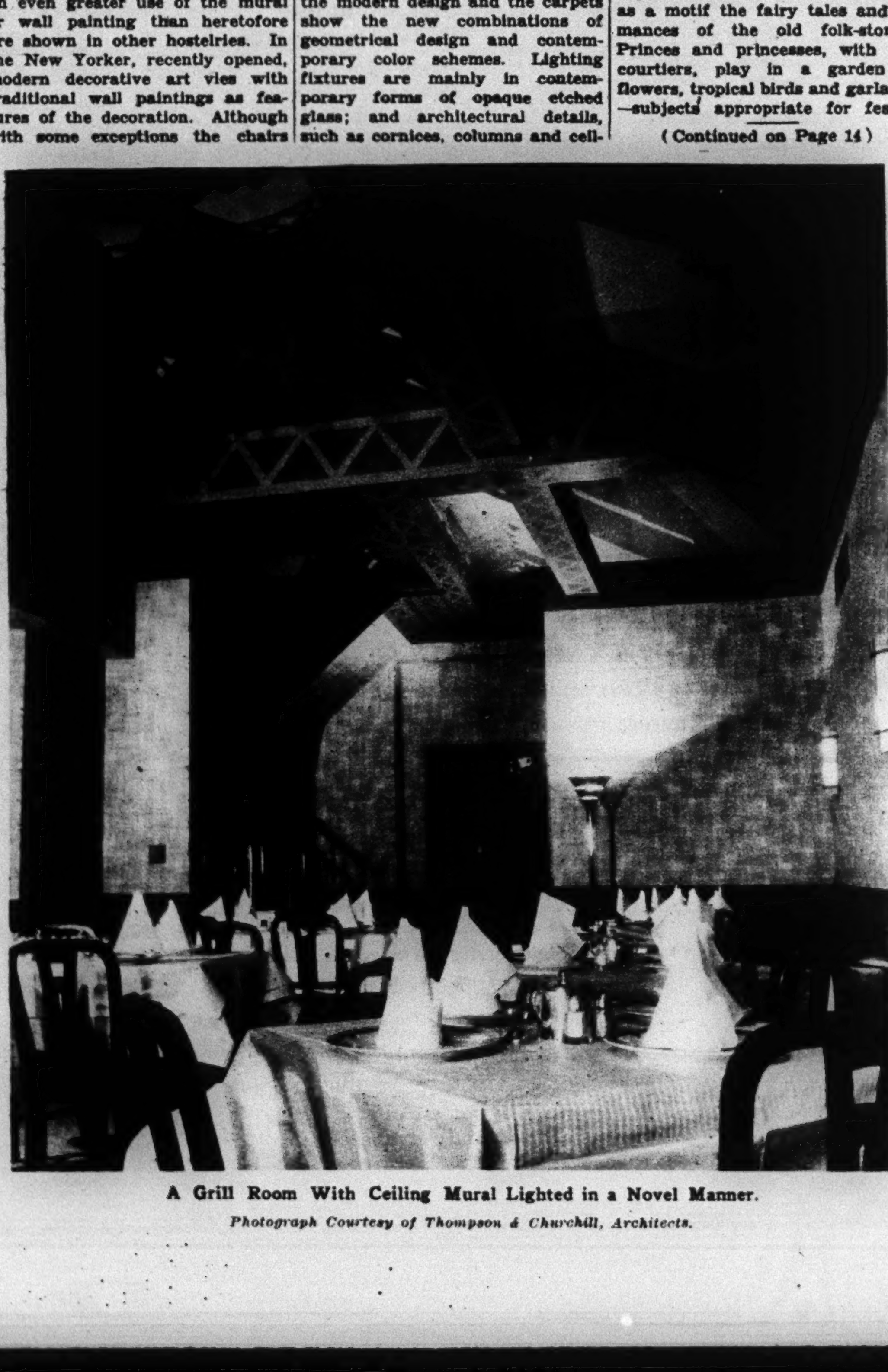
Taking the history of the city as the general theme for the wall decoration the artist, Louis Jambor, who painted all the murals in the hotel, has given in the lobby a colorful and quieting accent to the glittering ensemble. One long panel represents the New York of old Dutch days; at the other end of the mezzanine are the skyscrapers of the Manhattan of today. The ceiling panels show other early scenes and, like the other murals, are painted with a gold background.

* * *

IT is in the ballroom that the most important effect of wall decorations is apparent. One entire wall, from the low wainscote of reddish marble to the cornice, is covered with six tall panels with narrow pilasters, painted in the prevailing rose hue of the other parts of the walls, dividing them. Here the artist has developed his decorations in gay and striking hues against gold—a harmonious contrast to the silver and gold of the ceiling with its modernistic plaster forms. At each end of the room is a huge mirror of many sections of glass, providing a vista and a light touch to the interior.

In these decorations as well as in those in the foyer of the banquet room near by and in the main dining room the artist has employed as a motif the fairy tales and romances of the old folk-stories. Princes and princesses, with gay courtiers, play in a garden of flowers, tropical birds and garlands—subjects appropriate for festive

(Continued on Page 14)



A Grill Room With Ceiling Mural Lighted in a Novel Manner.

Photograph Courtesy of Thompson & Churchill, Architects.

NEW HONOR FOR THE SAINT OF MIDINETTES

Subscriptions From the Little Dressmakers' Assistants of Paris Have Set Up a Statue of Catherine, Protector of France's Girlhood

By W. L. MIDDLETON

PARIS.

IN a little street of old Paris pious hands have set up a new statue of Saint Catherine. It is a humble tribute to the vitality of a legend. For centuries the saint of girlhood was one of the most popular objects of adoration in Christendom, second only to Mary Magdalene. Innumerable paintings and sculptures by great masters in churches and art galleries testify to her former prestige. But these works might well envy the simple statue of the Rue de Cléry, for it has its place in the palpitating every-day life of modern Paris.

At noon the narrow, winding streets there become suddenly gay with chattering groups of women and girls coming out from warehouses and shops where the silks and fabrics of the world's fashions are stored and sold. This is preeminently the girls' quarter. Not far distant are the big dressmaking establishments in and around the Rue de la Paix. Forty thousand girls come into the district to work every day. There are few more vivacious scenes anywhere.

Saint Catherine's Day is one of the most spontaneous festivals in the whole calendar of Paris holidays. The girls go to their ateliers, but not to work. It is usual for the employer to be there and treat them to champagne at noon. After this the girls, "Catherinettes" for the day, are free. The whole city takes part in their festival. Balconies above the dressmaking stores in the Rue de la Paix, the Rue Royale and the Champs Elysées are crowded with girls throwing kisses to the passing crowds below. Most of them wear flowered bonnets made specially for the occasion. Throughout the afternoon and evening bands of them may be met everywhere on the boulevards, walking in rows with arms linked.

This custom is the remaining fragment of one that was observed in the Middle Ages from end to end of France. Truth to tell, it has become very much a pagan holiday in modern Paris. The statue of the saint, in its niche above the corner café in the Rue de Cléry, if not altogether neglected, has not been the centre of a fête wholly religious. Canon Ract of the neighboring parish church of Notre-Dame-de-Bonne-Nouvelle, some years ago began an effort to restore to the celebration its religious associations, and it was he who took the lead in having a new statue put up in place of the old one, which was crumbling to ruin.

* * *

THE girls of the quarter have shared in providing it, since it has been paid for out of subscriptions from those who frequent a certain dining room, in which they are allowed to eat the frugal lunches they bring from home. Saint Catherine of Alexandria is the heroine of a marvelous legend. She was a girl of surpassing beauty, daughter of a king, who was brought into the presence of the Holy Family in a vision, and was betrothed to the child Jesus, the Virgin Mary giving her a ring. The girl came into conflict with the pagan Emperor Maximinus, whom she rebuked for his cruelty and his worship of false gods. Fifty philosophers were got together to reason with her, but she confounded them all with her arguments. The Emperor ordered her to be broken on the wheel, but that dreadful instrument miraculously flew into fragments before she could be placed on it.

These three incidents form the subjects of most of the Saint Catherine pictures by Fra Angelico, Jan Van Eyck, Masaccio, Tintoretto, Albert Dürer, Correggio, Rubens and the other great artists who have illustrated the story.

The bones of Saint Catherine lie in a famous old monastery at Mount Sinai.

Today the monastery is a picturesque pile of buildings, famous for its eighth century mosaics. Visitors are shown the tomb of the saint with reverent ceremony. It is of white marble ornamented with

Saint Catherine's New Statue.

Photograph by Times Wide World.

bas-reliefs. In it are two beautiful gilt reliquaries, one containing the head of the saint and the other one hand, still covered with dark and wrinkled skin. So many gifts of relics have been made during the centuries that these reliquaries contain all that remains at Sinai.

Although Saint Catherine is the one saint to wear the three aureoles—the white one of virginity, the green of learning and the red of martyrdom—she became, especially in France, above all, the saint of girlhood. The cult started in that country at Rouen, where an eleventh century monastery had a finger of the saint as a relic, and the girls' fête, on Nov. 25, was immensely popular in Normandy.

The most celebrated girl worshiper of Saint Catherine was Joan of Arc. The voices she heard, which sent her on her career, were those of Saint Catherine and Saint Margaret, and the former is the one she most frequently mentioned. All through her career Joan seems to have modeled herself on Saint Catherine. It was to the hospital of Sainte-Catherine-de-Fierbois that she went to find the miraculous sword which she carried in battle. At her trial at Rouen, one of the ecclesiastical judges asked her why she always wore a certain ring when she went to the wars. Joan replied: "From pleasure, and because, with this ring on my finger, I touched Saint Catherine when she appeared to me."

No popular festival of girlhood continued through centuries could fail to have its accompanying joke, at any rate in Latin countries. In this instance the joke is to give a particular prominence to old maids. When the village girls went to church on Saint Catherine's Day it was one of the older girls, staid and of proved virtue, who was chosen as queen and had the honor of placing the new bonnet on the statue. In France, a girl who reaches her twenty-fifth birthday without getting married is said to "bonnet Saint Catherine." Hence the bonnets of the Paris midinettes, though it would be rash to assume that they have all attained that age.

In the Paris festival the bonnet traditionally exposes the wearer to the penalty—supposedly a novelty—of being kissed. The compliment is still generously paid by male promenaders, though today the practice has come under the surveillance of the guardians of the peace.

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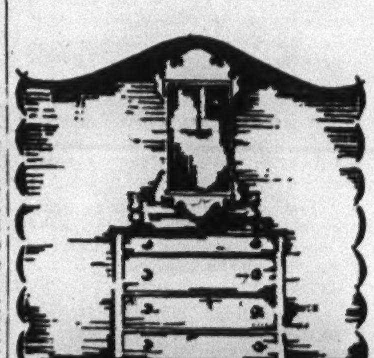

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Sunday, January 26, 1930

The New York Times

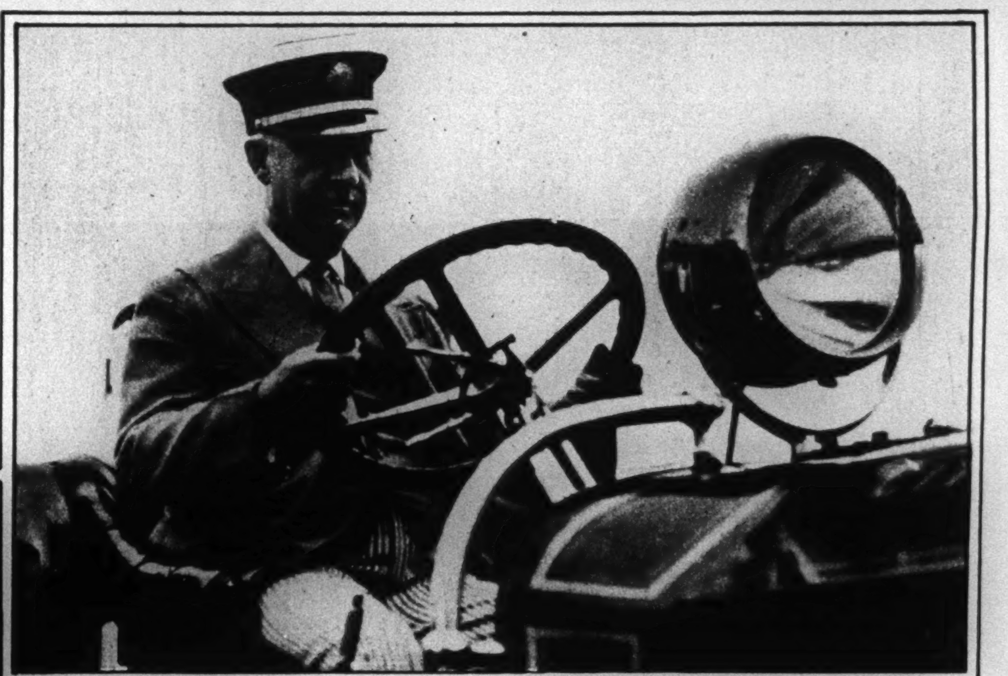
Rotogravure Picture Section In Two Parts

6

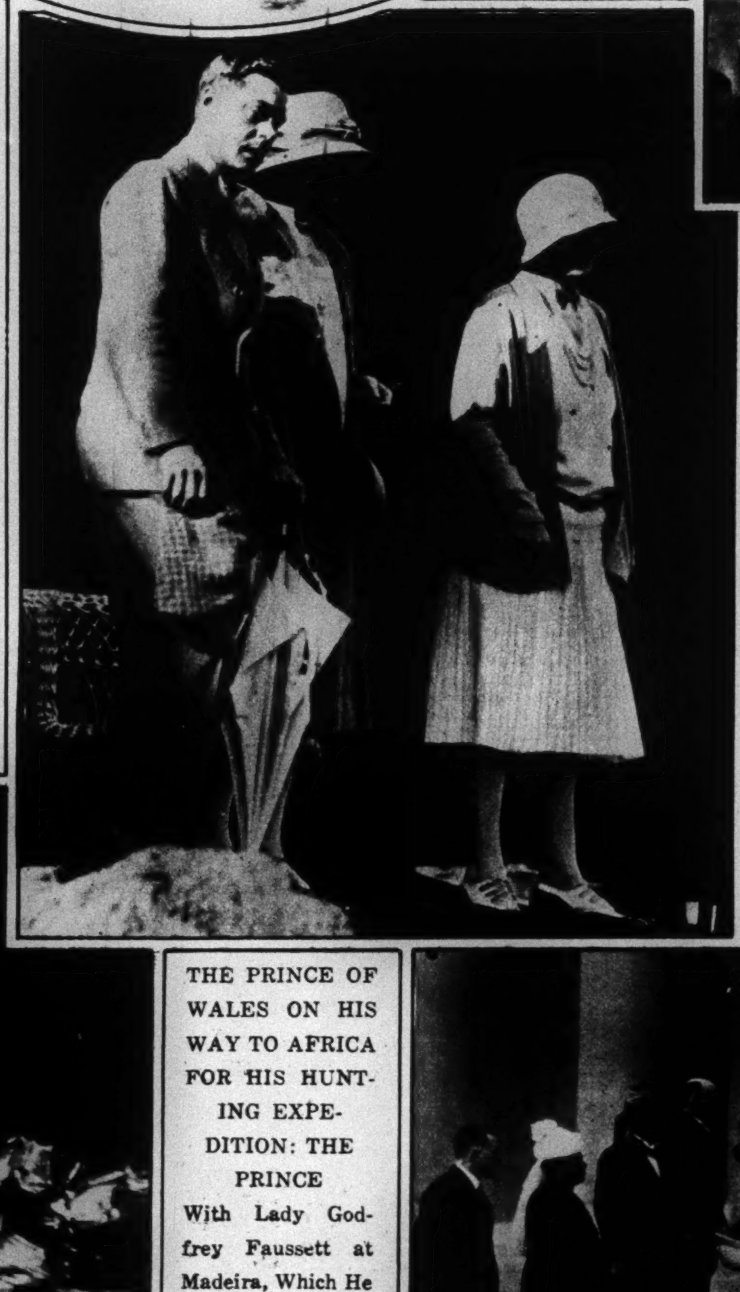
A FRENCH BATTLESHIP BREAKS IN TWO: THE WRECK OF THE EDGAR QUINET,
Used as a Training Ship, Which Ran Aground on the Coast Near Oran and Was Split Apart by the Waves.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE WINNER OF THE THIRD ANNUAL LAKE PLACID CLUB SLED DOG DERBY: WALTER CHANNING
of Boston, Who Defeated the Veteran of Many Races, Leonhard Seppala, With His Lead Dog at the End of the Contest.
(P. & A.)

COMMEMORATING ONE OF THE FIRST CHAPTERS IN AVIATION: HENRI FARMAN
(Left), the First Man to Fly One Kilometer on a Closed Circuit, at the Dedication of a Memorial to the Event at Issy-les-Moulineaux, Outside Paris. Santos Dumont Stands at His Left, With Louis Bleriot Next to Him.
(© P. & A.)



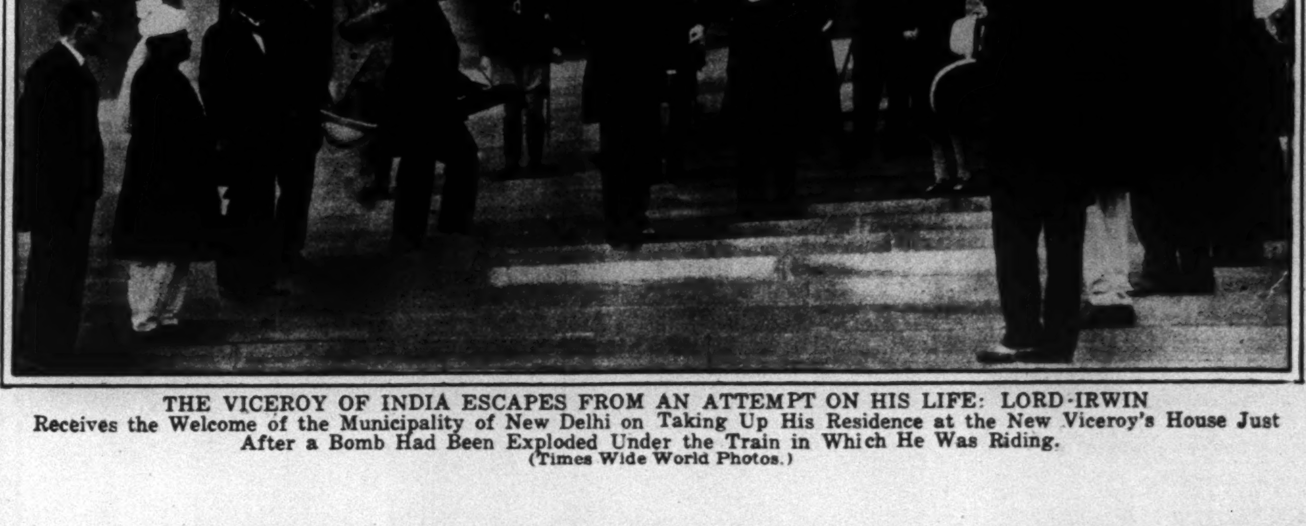
A BOY'S AMBITION COMES TRUE: ALFRED E. SMITH,
on a Vacation in Florida, Drives the Coral Gables Fire Engine to an Alarm Box a Mile Away in Answer to a Fire Signal.
(P. & A.)



THE PRINCE OF WALES ON HIS WAY TO AFRICA FOR HIS HUNTING EXPEDITION: THE PRINCE
With Lady Godfrey Faussett at Madeira, Which He Visited During His Journey to Cape Town Aboard the Kenilworth Castle.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

COLONEL LINDBERGH MASTERS A NEW ART IN HALF AN HOUR: THE FAMOUS FLYER
Returns to Earth From His First Glider Flight at San Diego, Qualifying as the Ninth Person in the United States to Receive a Glider Pilot's License.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WHERE SIXTEEN DIED IN AN AIRPLANE CRASH: THE WRECK OF THE T. A. T. MADDUX TRI-MOTORED PLANE
Which Fell to the Ground Between San Diego and Los Angeles, Cal., Killing Its Fourteen Passengers and Two Pilots.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE VICEROY OF INDIA ESCAPES FROM AN ATTEMPT ON HIS LIFE: LORD IRWIN
Receives the Welcome of the Municipality of New Delhi on Taking Up His Residence at the New Viceroy's House Just After a Bomb Had Been Exploded Under the Train in Which He Was Riding.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE HEAD OF THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY IN PLASTER: GUTZON BORGLUM at Work on a Scale Model of a Head Which Is to Be 60 Feet From Top to Chin, Part of the Memorial to be Carved on Rushmore Mountain in South Dakota, Where a History of the United States Written by Calvin Coolidge Will Be Carved Beside the Figures.
(© The Publishers Photo Service, Inc.)

THE FORMER PREMIER OF SOUTH AFRICA SAYS FAREWELL TO AMERICA: GENERAL JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS With Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, at Whose House He Made His Last Speech in the United States at a Meeting of the Students' International Union. At the Left Is Herbert S. Houston, a Director of the Union, and at the Right, Mrs. Alexander M. Hadden. (Times Wide World Photos.)

MISS DORA WHITE, Daughter of Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, the Wife of Representative Aldrich of Rhode Island, Who Was Recently Presented to Society in Washington.
(© Harris & Ewing, from Times Wide World Photos.)

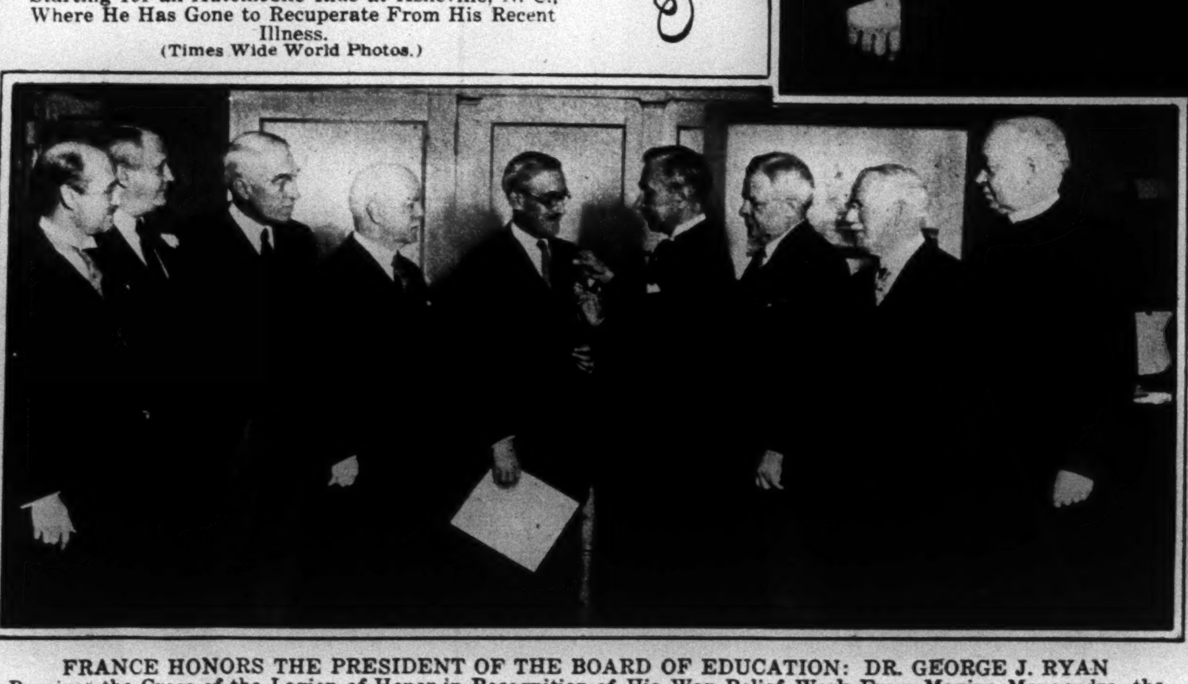
THE BARRYMORES CHRISTEN THEIR NEW YACHT: JOHN BARRYMORE, Decorated With a Beard for His Next Picture, and His Wife, the Former Dolores Costello, at the Launching of Their 120-Foot Yacht, the Infanta, at Long Beach, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

THE HEADS OF FOUR GREAT AMERICANS FOR A NATIONAL MEMORIAL: GUTZON BORGLUM Working on the Model of the Heads of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Roosevelt, Which Are to Be Cut on the Granite Face of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of South Dakota.
(© The Publishers Photo Service, Inc.)

THE CHIEF JUSTICE ON A VACATION: WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
Starting for an Automobile Ride at Asheville, N. C., Where He Has Gone to Recuperate From His Recent Illness.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CAPTAIN CUTS THE CAKE: SYLVIA WILLIAMSON, Daughter of the Undersea Explorers, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williamson, Who Was With Her Parents When They Made Observations of Marine Life From Their Glass Studio Below the Seas Off the Bahamas, Presides at Her First Birthday Party at Delmonico's.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A SUM IN ARITHMETIC IN CONGRESS: REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES M. STEDMAN of North Carolina, Who Will Celebrate His 89th Birthday Next Wednesday, With the Three "Baby" Members of the House, Representatives Hopkins, Short and Hartley, Whose Combined Ages Equal That of Mr. Stedman.
(Natural Photo.)



FRANCE HONORS THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION: DR. GEORGE J. RYAN
Receives the Cross of the Legion of Honor in Recognition of His War Relief Work From Maxine Mongendre, the French Consul. Reading From the Left, They Are: Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, Samuel Levy, C. C. Mollenhauer and Dr. William O'Shea. At the Right Are William J. Weber, Dr. James Kieran and the Rev. William J. Duane.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE START OF THE ROWING SEASON IN THE NORTHWEST: THE FRESHMEN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
Take Old Nero, the Barge, Out of Its Winter Wrappings for the Preliminary Practice for the Coast Intercollegiate Regatta in Seattle.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

The Costumes of the Days of the Renaissance Worn at the Annual Beaux Arts Ball at the Hotel Astor Last Friday Night

(Photographs by The New York Times Studios; Costumes From Brooks, Stewart & Co. and Schneider-Anderson Company.)

MISS MARGARET W. RADCLIFFE as a Lady of the Italian Court.

MISS FRANCES W. GILLMORE as a Venetian Page.

MRS. JAMES H. SNOWDEN as Queen Isabella of Spain.

MRS. GROVER A. WHALEN, Wife of the Police Commissioner, as a Lady of the French Court.

MISS LOUISE B. LAIDLAW as a Lady of the French Court.

MRS. WENDELL MITCHELL as a Lady of the English Court.

MRS. ALFRED C. BEROLZHEIMER as a Lady of the French Court.

MRS. WILLIAM WATERS as a Lady of the Italian Court.

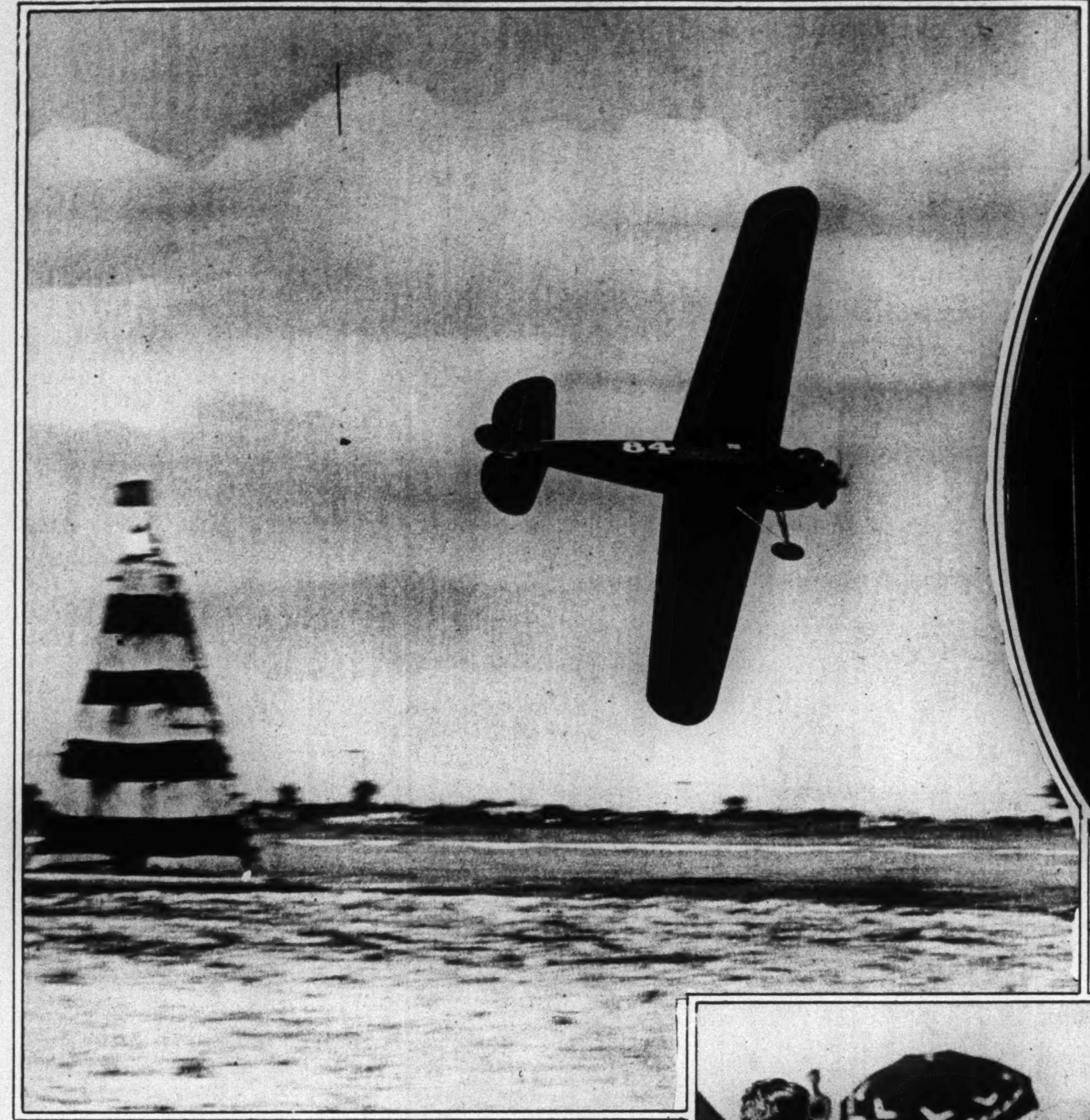
MRS. CARY WESTON as a Lady of the Italian Court.

MRS. NELSON I. ASIEL as a Lady of the Italian Court.

MRS. MORTIMER B. BERNSTEIN in a Cardinal Costume.

W. JOHN WARBURTON as a Gentleman of the Italian Court.

MRS. RAYMOND H. ALLEN as a Lady of the Spanish Court.



THE TURN OF EVENTS AT THE ALL-AMERICAN AIR MEET AT MIAMI: ONE OF THE PLANES Entered in the Races Rounds a Pylon on the Course at Full Speed. (Richard B. Hoit.)

A YOUNG ORGANIST PLAYS IN NOTRE DAME: MLLE. RENEE NIZAN, 16 Years Old, Who Recently Made Her First Appearance Before the Public at the Keyboard of the Great Organ in the Cathedral in Paris. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE HOBBY OF A COACH: ROBERT ZUPPKE, Who Trains the Football Team of the University of Illinois and Paints Pictures for Recreation, With One of His Recent Achievements. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

KNUTE ROCKNE AND HIS SON ON THE BEACH AT MIAMI: THE FAMOUS COACH OF THE NOTRE DAME TEAM, Who Is Now Convalescing at the Florida Resort After His Long Illness. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A FAMOUS RENAISSANCE SETTING RE-CREATED IN CHICAGO: DONATELLO'S STUDIO, a Group Designed and Executed by Lorado Taft and His Pupils at the Chicago Art Institute. (Dorr News Service.)

THE YOUNGEST SON OF THE KING OF ENGLAND OPENS THE NEW ANNEX TO THE NATIONAL GALLERY: PRINCE GEORGE, With Lord Crawford (Right), Brother of Sir Ronald Lindsay, the New British Ambassador to the United States, at the Formal Opening of the Galleries Given to the British Nation by Sir Joseph Duveen. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

MARY ELIZABETH GLEASON of Cleveland, Ohio, Who Has Returned From Spain, Where She Has Been Studying Dancing, to Make Her Début This Evening at the Little Theatre.

THE GALLERY, UNDER UMBRELLAS, WATCHES THE MAKING OF GOLF HISTORY: DENSMORE SHUTE of Columbus, O., in Action in the $10,000 Los Angeles Open Tournament When He Took First Place in a Contest in Which Nearly Every Prominent American Professional Played. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

AN Eighteenth Century Aubusson tapestry, woven from a cartoon by the celebrated Pillement, who worked in the French conception of Chinese motifs. This tapestry is four feet four inches wide; five feet six inches high.

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THE AUTHOR OF "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES": ANITA LOOS
at Her Winter Home in Palm Beach.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE: JOHN J. RASKOB,
With His Daughter, Miss Helena Raskob, at the Races at Hialeah, Fla.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE LEADER OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN THE UNITED STATES: COMMANDER EVANGELINE BOOTH
as She Appeared in Native Costume in Japan, Where She Went on a Speaking Tour Arranged in Commemoration of the Centenary Observance of the Birth of General William Booth, the Founder of the Army.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WINNER OF THE VOORHEES MEDAL FOR FENCING: MISS MARION LLOYD
of the Salle d'Armes Vince Fencing Club and 1928 Women's Fencing Champion, Receives the Medal From Alice Wendt Voorhees (Right) at the Annual Tournament at the Fencers' Club in New York.
(Associated Press.)

AN EXPONENT OF THE THEORY OF CAREERS FOR GRANDMOTHERS: MRS. HERBERT C. FELL,
Who, as Olive Bigelow, Has an Exhibition of Her Pictures at the Junior League's New Clubhouse.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AS NEW YORKERS LOOKED A CENTURY AGO: A GROUP OF COSTUMES
of the Past Century Which Are to Be Shown in the New Building of the Museum of the City of New York, Now Being Built on Upper Fifth Avenue.
(Courtesy Museum of the City of New York.)

We take them more *seriously*

THE baby specialist is an important person these days. We take our babies a bit more seriously than they did a few generations ago. We have fewer of them, perhaps, but we keep more of those we have. And a great deal of credit must go to those men who make a special study of the problems that face these tiny newcomers in a turbulent world.

Everything, of course, is pretty important in the care of a baby. But if there is one thing more than another that a baby specialist is particular about, it is *milk*. That is why we are a bit proud when specialists whose names are known from one end of the country to the other recommend Borden's Grade A specifically to their patients—and when a check-up reveals the interesting fact that nearly a hundred leading baby specialists in New York take Borden's Milk in their homes.

May we serve your family?

BORDEN'S GRADE·A· MILK

Pure·Rich··Country Fresh

DAILY DELIVERY IN WESTCHESTER, LONG ISLAND, NEW JERSEY AND GREATER NEW YORK WITHIN 50 MILES

the world's distinguished women follow

Pond's 4 steps to beauty

top group . . MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR. . MRS. ALLAN A. RYAN, JR. . MISS HELEN CHOATE

middle group . . MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT II . LADY VIOLET ASTOR . MRS. ADRIAN ISELIN II

lower group . . THE COUNTESS HOWE . . MRS. JOHN DAVIS LODGE . LADY BUCHANAN-JARDINE

LOOK—and you will see that the world's distinguished women are its most beautiful women, too. Think—and you will be convinced that personal loveliness is a woman's likeliest way to win distinction. Then act—follow the example of the beauties pictured here. Pond's famous Method keeps their skin (as it will keep yours) always clear, smooth, fresh as flowers. Wherever they go, they follow (as you should too) Pond's four steps to beauty.

As Lady Violet Astor says, "Pond's have done a wonderful service to women!"

Beautiful Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. says, "Even on our Nevada ranch I have my daily facial with Pond's. One can keep one's skin young and lovely with just these marvelous Two Creams, the exquisitely fine Tissues, and the wonderfully invigorating Tonic."

Just four simple steps!

FIRST . . Pond's Cold Cream. "It cleanses divinely!" says Miss Helen Choate. Apply it lavishly all over your face and neck, for pore-deep cleansing. Make a fine art of patting in the cream with gentle, caressing, upward, outward motions. Wait a few moments so the fine oils can sink down into the pores and coax up every speck of dirt to the surface.

SECOND . . Wipe away all cream and dirt with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, following the same caressing motions as before. These velvety new Tissues are soft and amazingly absorbent, more efficacious, more economical than old-time towels and "rags." Mrs. Gifford Pinchot II calls them "the perfect way to remove cold cream."

THIRD . . Pond's Skin Freshener to remove all trace of oiliness after cold cream cleansing, to close and refine the pores. Soak a sizable pad of cotton. Dab briskly till your cheeks glow fresh as a rose. Lady Buchanan-Jardine says this fragrant mild astringent is "just the skin tonic we all need to tone us up."

LAST . . to *keep* your skin looking fresh and lovely, smooth on Pond's Vanishing Cream, a delicate film before you powder. You will delight in this well-bred "finish." Rouge blends more subtly, powder clings more graciously than ever before. Now your skin is perfect—cleansed, firmed, vital with glowing health, impeccably groomed.

"A straightforward way of keeping fit," beautiful Countess Howe sums it all up. "One can do it all by oneself at home or in the country, wherever one may be. So naturally I'm enthusiastic about Pond's!"

Follow this marvelous Method, and you too, will be enthusiastic—and lovely!

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For Mademoiselle

New Dresses In Advance Fashions For Immediate Wear

Model 375—A new one-piece daytime or afternoon silk chiffon dress is made charmingly youthful and wearable by its fresh pleated collar and cuffs of chiffon. The tiered skirt has smart "unpressed pleats" which give a ruffled effect. Made over silk crêpe slip. Black or Royal blue with white collar and cuffs or red with nude. 29.50

Model 377—This silk crêpe dress for immediate wear has the new Spring feeling as you may see by the smart hip yoke that fastens with "crystal" buttons, and the soft bows at the neckline, waist and shirred sleeves. Algiers blue, black, Miami beige, Lanvin green or red. The price of this dress gives no indication of its fashion and quality. 29.50

Franklin Simon & Co.
A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th Streets, NEW YORK

Sizes 14 to 20 years
Also size 31 for Small Women
INDIVIDUAL DRESS SHOP
FOR MADEMOISELLE
—Third Floor

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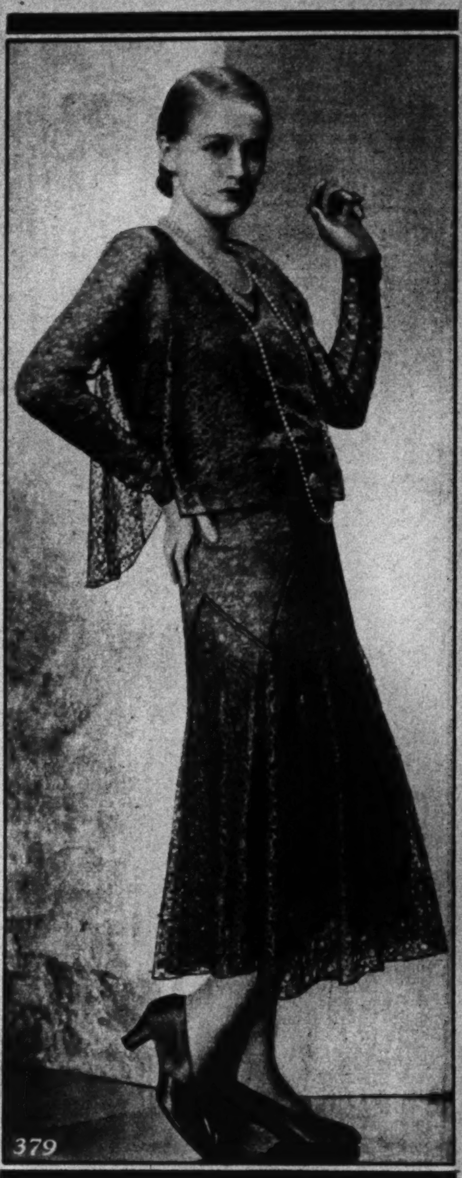
For Madame

Lace Gowns And Ensembles Are The Smartest Fashion Of The Moment


379

381

383

Model 379—Daytime or afternoon gown made of a fine imported Bohemian lace—in a new openwork pattern. This gown has the becoming bolero line which is the newest and most wearable high fashion of the season. Made over separate silk crêpe slip. Black, Royal blue, cocoa or leaf green. 55.00

Model 381—This lace ensemble gown with separate long-sleeved circular coat may be worn for afternoon or evening. The gown is sleeveless with a Chanel belt and jeweled buckle. The lace is a very fine imported silk Chantilly. Over a separate silk crêpe slip. Black, rose-beige, Royal blue or leaf green. 68.00

Model 383—A lace afternoon or evening ensemble—consisting of a sleeveless gown made of imported silk Chantilly lace of fine quality—and a separate matching cape which veils the arms. The flounces of the skirt are edged with matching tulle. Over separate silk crêpe slip. Black, Royal blue or beige. 55.00

Sizes 34 to 44
MADAME'S
INDIVIDUAL GOWN SHOP
—Fourth Floor

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A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th Streets, NEW YORK

The YOUTHFUL LUSTRE OF YOUR HAIR CAN NOW BE RESTORED

My remarkable new method called "Lustre Pack" brings the glow and glory of youth to your hair without changing its color in any way.

"Lustre Pack" adds life and strength to your hair—gives it that charming, silken softness.

"Lustre Pack" treatment for home use, $2.50. Send check or money order.

R. LOUIS
26 West 58th St.
Opposite Hotel Plaza
Telephone PLAZA 5949
Creator of The Bob Distingué

Consultation on hair style by E. Dorval, no charge.

Accept This Service

Write for our booklet "T" which describes the R. Louis home beauty method.

To obtain slender ankles and calves

Try Dr. Walter's special extra strong rubber ankle bands. They will support and shape the ankles while reducing them. Can be worn under the hose and fit like a glove.

Dr. Walter's garments have helped thousands of people, and have given great satisfaction for over 25 years. Send $3.75 with the ankle and calf measures.

$3.75 per pair

Send check or money order (no cash).

DR. JEANNE A. B. WALTER
389 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Suite 605, near 36th Street

THERE'S no fragrance half so sweet as fresh, clean, hair—nature's own adorable perfume.

One achieves this alluring cleanliness of hair and scalp with Conti—the liquid Castile Soap Shampoo which banishes those clinging odors absorbed by everyone's hair—odors that simply must be removed without delay.

Conti is easy to use and rinses without a trace, leaving your hair lustrous with life and youth, soft, silky, delightful.

To learn how lovely your hair can really be, try a bottle of Conti Shampoo today.

At all good drug and department stores.

For Bath or Complexion CONTI CASTILE SOAP The Beauty Aid Incomparable

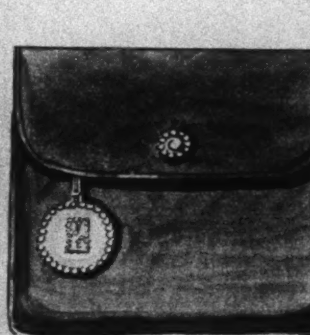
Tune in on "HAIR CHARM" WJZ Thursday 10:15 A.M.

CONTI CASTILE SOAP SHAMPOO

BEAUTIFIES AS IT CLEANSES

The Little Buckle Pump *and* Matching Bag

An ensemble of our classic *Saks-Fifth Avenue* pump... with a new little bow-knot buckle of cut-steel or bronze... in daytime materials of patent leather or suedes; also satin, velvet or moirés for afternoon or evening. The bag has a matching cut-steel ornament.



The Pump
Complete with buckle
12.50

The Matching Bag
12.50

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
New York — Chicago

NADA

SPRING 1930 SERIES

Mail Orders Filled

Model 131

Model 131—Who can blame a young man for wanting to be twins himself when Babs and Winnie appear in their Nada print frocks? Cap sleeves and detachable cape. Lingerie collar. Lily of the valley print with black, navy or red ground. Sizes 14x to 20. **35.00**

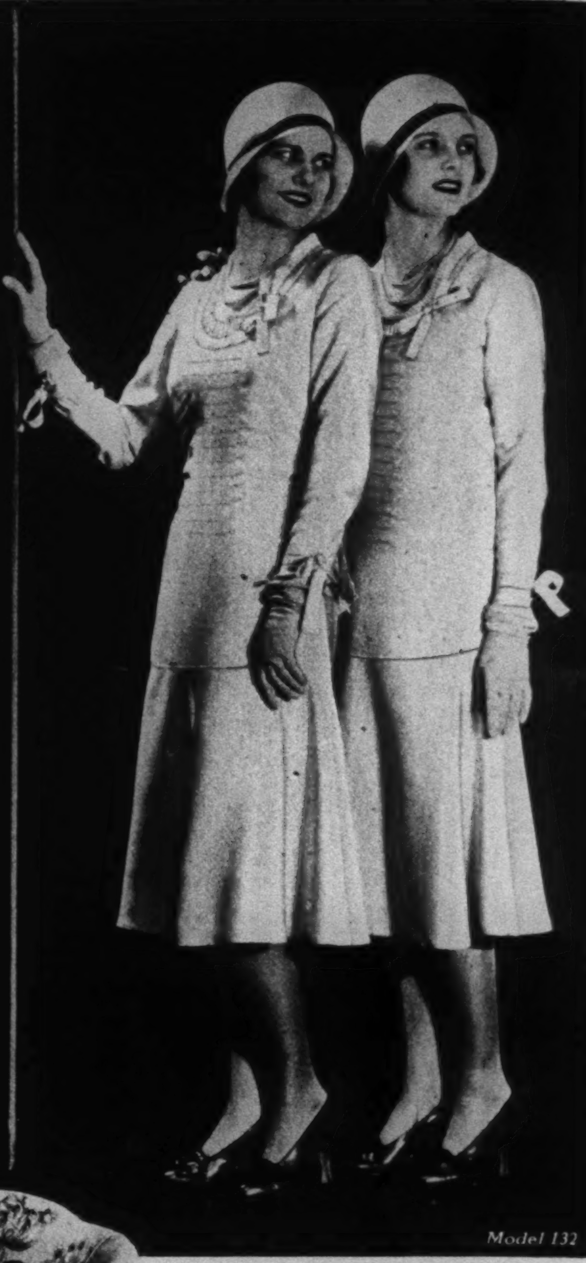
Nada balibuntal cloche 15.00

Nada patent leather pumps 12.50, with bows 14.00

The "Best" Twins have their pictures taken in the new Nadas

BEST'S EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS FOR SMART YOUNG THINGS

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



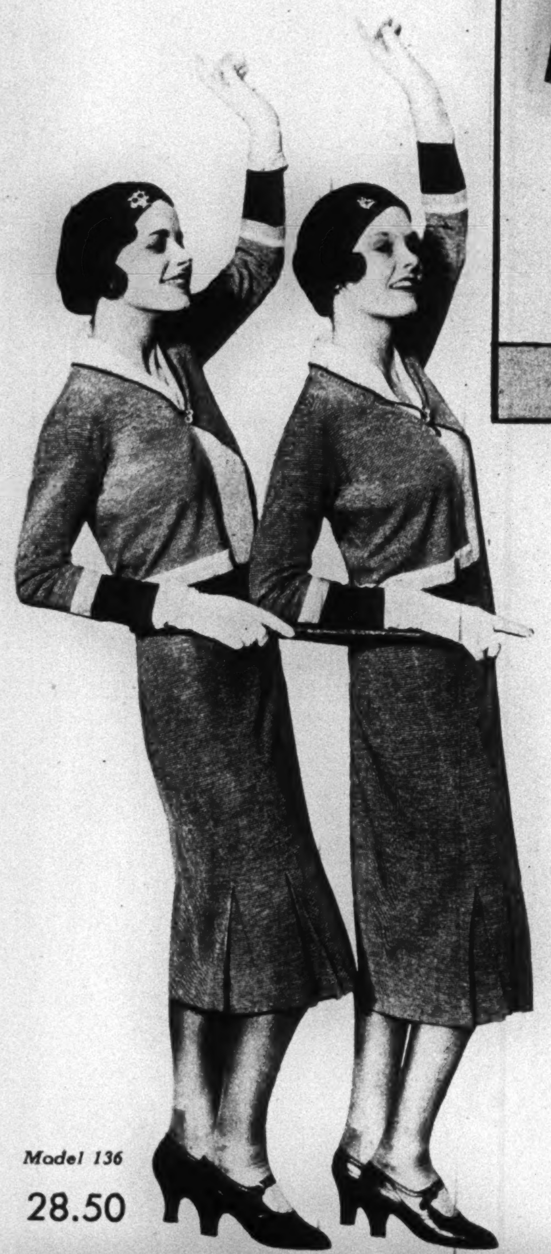
Model 132

Model 132—We may as well warn you that the twins are not really as angelic as they look in this picture. Nada frock with tucked bodice, lingerie frill at neck, and saucy sash tied in back. Pure dye flat crepe in new pastels — blue, rose, green, beige,— also royal, Pekin orange and black. Sizes 14x to 20. . . . **35.00**

Nada cloche in natural balibuntal. 15.00

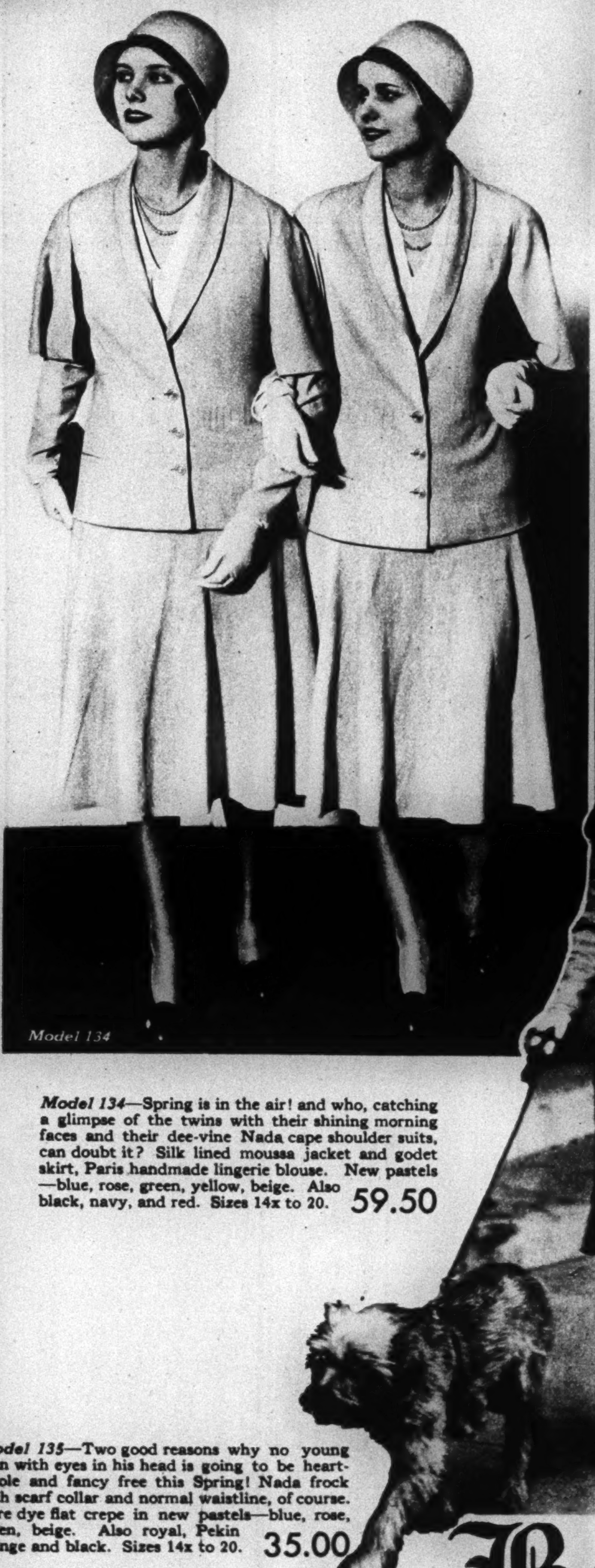
Model 133

Model 133—Ladies of leisure! picturesquely and sensibly clad in Nada glove silk lounging pajamas consisting of one piece "overall" with tri-color stripes, and matching double breasted jacket. Brown with eggshell or tan top, black with eggshell or shell, noon blue with shell, purple with flesh. Sizes 14 to 18. . . . . **18.95**



Model 136

28.50



Model 134

Model 134—Spring is in the air! and who, catching a glimpse of the twins with their shining morning faces and their dee-vine Nada cape shoulder suits, can doubt it? Silk lined moussa jacket and godet skirt, Paris handmade lingerie blouse. New pastels —blue, rose, green, yellow, beige. Also black, navy, and red. Sizes 14x to 20. **59.50**

Model 138

Model 138—Park Avenue, a Mercedes car, a pedigreed Schnauzer, and the twins in their imported tweed coats are just about all the chic an overworked camera can stand! Beige, green, or brown tweeds with wolf collar. Sizes 14x to 20. . . . . **89.50**

Nada cloche in suede felt 12.50

Model 137

Model 137—Three cheers for these new fashions, say the twins, for they just adore wearing their belts at the normal waistline. Nada town coat in F. & H. woolen with wide galyak collar that just misses being a cape. Colors, black, beige, green, red, pirate blue. Sizes 14x to 20. **79.50**

Nada grosgrain skull cap 10.00

Model 135

Model 135—Two good reasons why no young man with eyes in his head is going to be heart-whole and fancy free this Spring! Nada frock with scarf collar and normal waistline, of course. Pure dye flat crepe in new pastels—blue, rose, green, beige. Also royal, Pekin orange and black. Sizes 14x to 20. **35.00**

Model 136—The twins' attention is obviously diverted but don't let yours be. Observe their new bolero sweater suits pin striped and banded in harmonizing colors. Predominating colors, Royal blue, tan, green, and rose. White tuck-in blouse. Sizes 14x to 20. . . . . . . **28.50**

Classic beret 1.50 — Jeweled clip pin 1.75

Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at 35th St.—N. Y.

Paris — Palm Beach — London

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Sunday, January 26, 1930

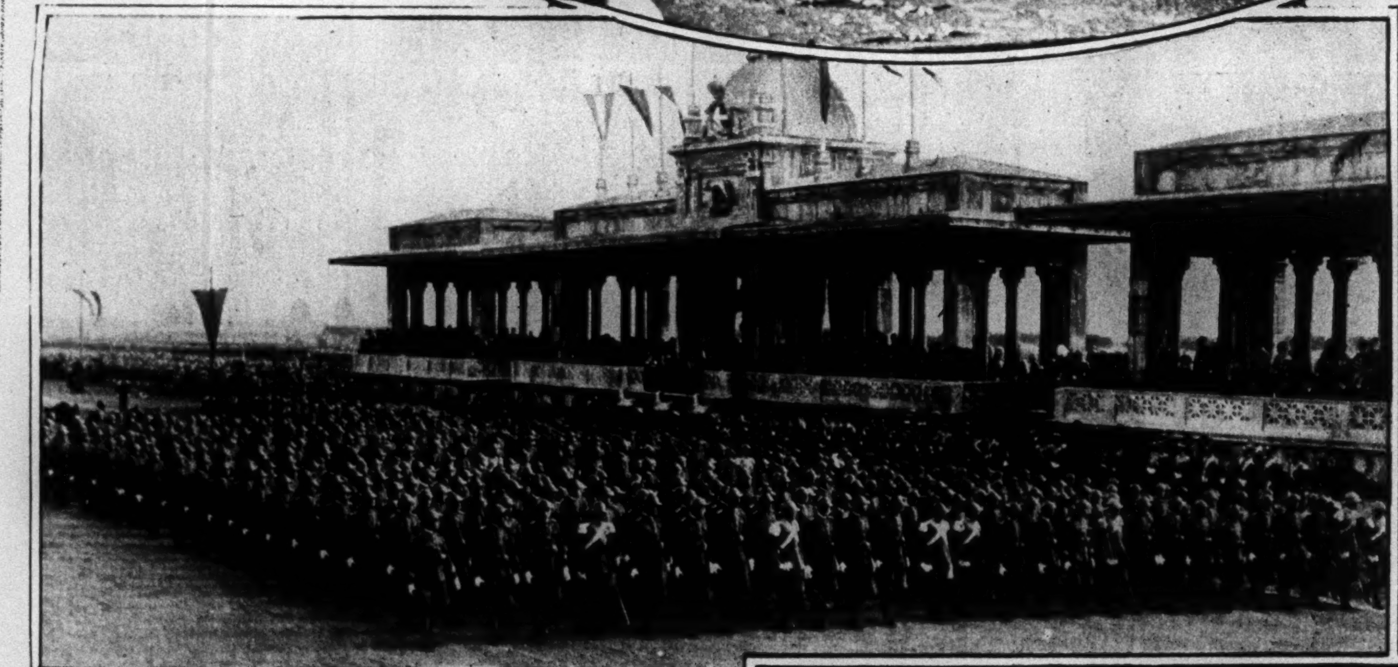
The New York Times

Rotogravure Picture Section In Two Parts

THE HOMAGE OF ITALY TO THEIR FUTURE KING AND QUEEN: DALMATIAN PEASANTS, Wearing the Costumes of Their District, Marching Through the Streets of Rome in Honor of the Crown Prince and His Bride. (Times Wide World Photos.)

RICH AND POOR ALIKE WITH PRESENTS FOR THE ROYAL COUPLE: PRINCE HUMBERT AND PRINCESS MARIE JOSE Receiving Gifts From the Thousands of Peasants From the Provinces Who Went to Rome to Take Part in the Celebrations at the Time of the Wedding. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE HEIR TO THE THRONE OF ITALY AND HIS BRIDE: CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT AND PRINCESS MARIE JOSE, Only Daughter of the King and Queen of the Belgians, Watching the Procession of Peasants From All Parts of Italy Who Went to Rome to Take Them Presents for Their Wedding. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LEGIONS OF ITALY PASS BEFORE THEIR KING AND PRINCE: THE MILITARY REVIEW IN THE HIPPODROME AT PARIOLI on the Day After the Marriage of the Prince of Piedmont and the Princess Marie José. (Times Wide World Photos.)

AFTER THE BENEDICTION BY THE POPE: CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT AND THE PRINCESS MARIE JOSE at the Vatican, Where They Were Received by the Pontiff Following Their Marriage. (Times Wide World Photos.)

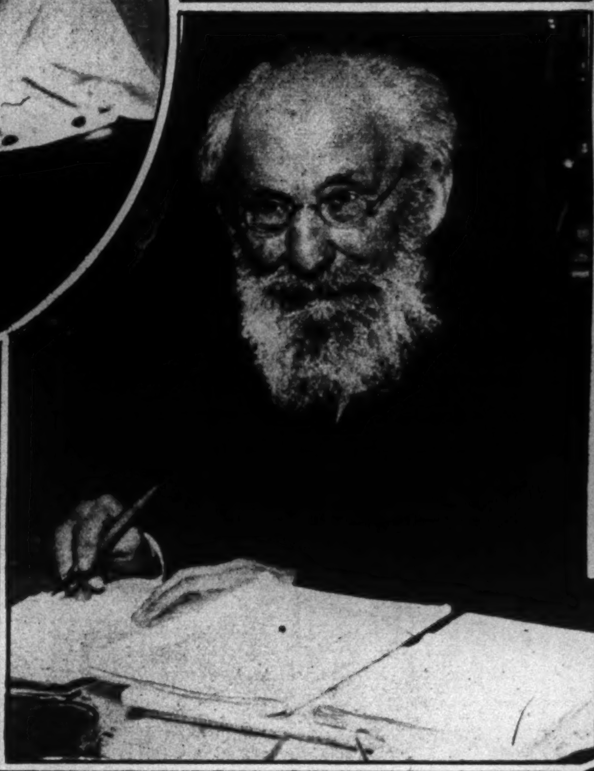
THE FUTURE QUEENS OF ITALY AND BELGIUM: PRINCESS MARIE JOSE WITH HER SISTER-IN-LAW, PRINCESS ASTRID, Wife of Her Brother, Prince Leopold of Belgium, on Their Way to Receive the Blessing of the Pope Before the Wedding. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE MARRIAGE CEREMONY IN THE PAULINE CHAPEL OF THE QUIRINAL PALACE: PRINCE HUMBERT AND HIS BRIDE, in the Presence of Royalty and Representatives of Countries All Over the World, Leave the Chapel at the Conclusion of the Ceremonies. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A MOUNTAIN IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES NAMED FOR THE DAUGHTER OF THE BRITISH PREMIER: MOUNT ISHBEL MacDONALD,
Twelve Miles West of Banff, Recently Christened by the Canadian Government to Commemorate the Visit of the Official Hostess of the Labor Prime Minister.
(Courtesy Canadian Pacific.)

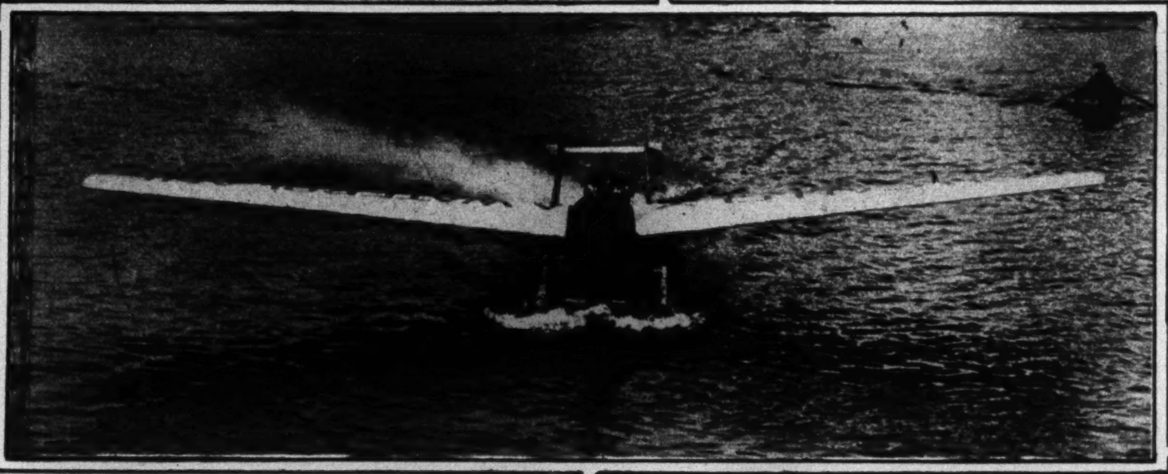
THE KING GROWS UP: KING MIHAI OF RUMANIA,
With a Derby Hat Added to His Long Trousers Outfit, Taking the Salute at the New Year's Day Parade in Bucharest.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

ONE OF THE GREAT PAINTERS OF THE DAY WHO IS TO COME TO AMERICA IN SEPTEMBER: HENRI MATISSE,
a Leader of the Modernist Movement in France, Who Will Serve on the Jury of Award for the Twenty-ninth Carnegie Institute International Exhibition in Pittsburgh.
(Courtesy Carnegie Institute.)



A FAMOUS SOCIALIST AT THE AGE OF 80: EDUARD BERNSTEIN,
The Veteran Leader of the German Social Democracy, at His Home in Berlin, Where He Recently Celebrated His Birthday.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

A SCENE FROM THE PAGEANT, "HEAR, O ISRAEL": MRS. MAURICE L. GOLDMAN
of New York, Chairman of the National Department of Immigrant Aid and Immigrant Education of the Council of Jewish Women, as She Appeared in One of the Episodes of the Pageant Written by Ruth Comfort Mitchell and Lillian B. Goldsmith and Presented at the Convention of the Council in Los Angeles.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN OUTBOARD RACING MOTOR AND WINGS CREATE A NEW SPEED CRAFT: THE WATERPLANE,
Designed by Milton and Russell Robertson of Alameda, Cal., Reaches a Speed of 65 Miles an Hour in Its First Test.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

EVE, IN THE PAGEANT, "HEAR, O ISRAEL": MISS CLARA LAEMMLE
as She Appeared in the Historical Pageant Given at the Twelfth Triennial Convention of the National Council of Jewish Women in Los Angeles.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

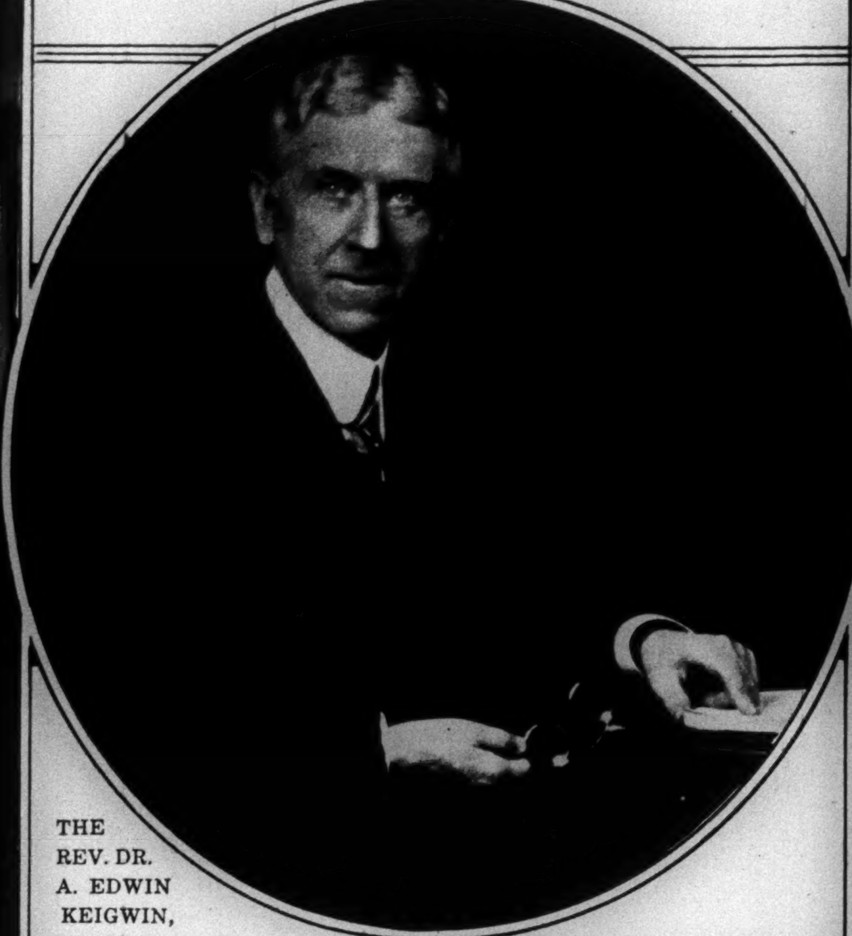
THE COMMANDER OF THE A. E. F. POSES FOR HIS PORTRAIT: GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING
Watches as Edgardo Simone Puts the Finishing Touches on His Bust in Washington.
(Natural Photo.)

THE NEW GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA AND HIS PREDECESSOR: DR. JOHN GARLAND POLLARD,
With His Daughter, Miss Suzanne Pollard, and Harry Flood Byrd (Right), at the Inauguration Ceremonies at the State Capitol When Dr. Pollard Took the Oath of Office.
(International.)

THE INAUGURATION OF THE NEW GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA: THE SCENE AT THE CAPITOL IN RICHMOND
as Dr. John Garland Pollard Took the Oath as the Successor to Harry Flood Byrd, Brother of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.
(Dementi Studio.)

The New York Times

THE DAUGHTER OF THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE: MISS MARIAN JARDINE as America, in the Pageant of the Nations Given by the Colonial Dames of America at the Carlton in Washington.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



THE REV. DR. A. EDWIN KEIGWIN, Who Will Be the Guest of Honor at a Testimonial Dinner at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Feb. 17 in Celebration of His Completion of Twenty-five Years as Pastor of the West End Presbyterian Church.
(New York Times Studios.)

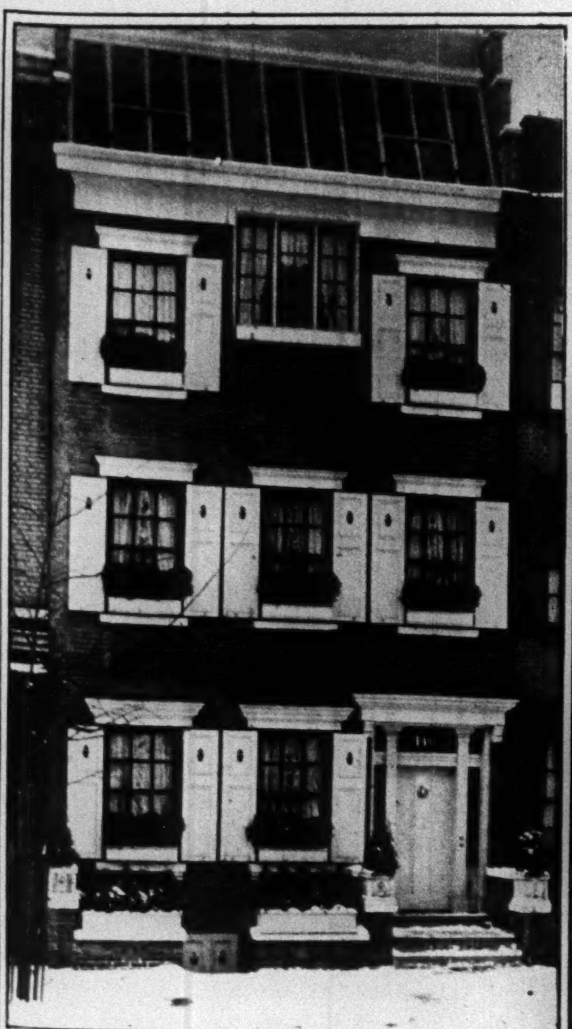
GIULIA GONZAGA, a Painting by Titian, Recently Acquired by Max Epstein of Chicago From Bohler & Steinmeyer.
(Frederick O. Bemm.)

A CHAMPION SKI JUMPER: CASPER OIMEN, Winner of the Twenty-fourth Annual Norge Ski Meet at Cary, Ill.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

MEMBERS OF THE DIXIE CLUB OF NEW YORK Who Were Among Those Who Took Part in the Fashion Show on Florida Day, Last Thursday, at the Plaza Hotel.
Standing, Reading From the Left, They Are: Miss Agnes M. Cleary, Mrs. C. M. Hanley, Mrs. H. W. Rayner and Mrs. C. C. McLendon. Seated: Mrs. Leonard Henry and Mrs. J. C. Ledbetter.
(New York Times Studios.)

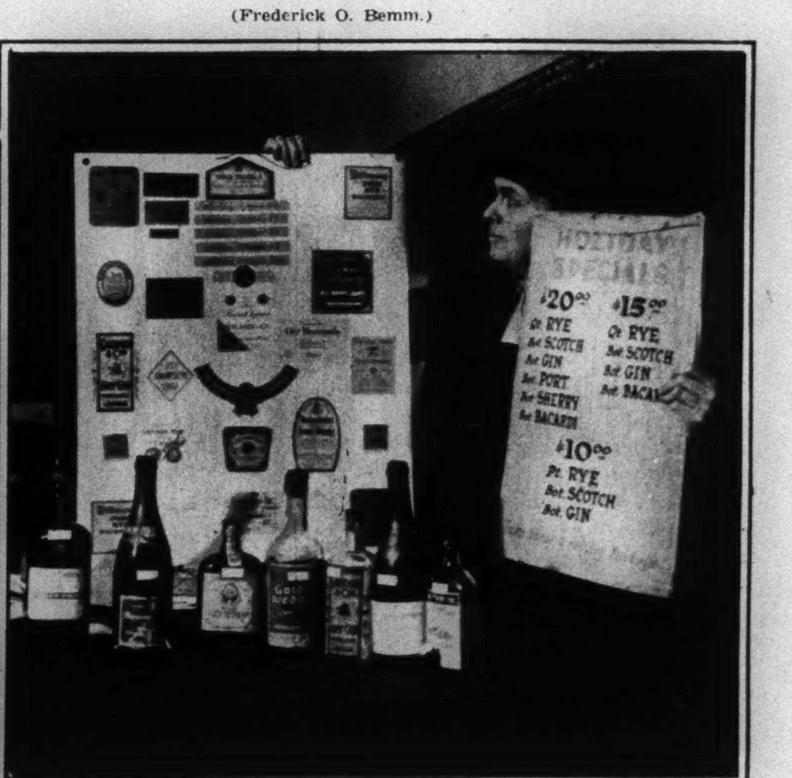
KING DAVID AND BOY, BY HANS MEMLING, Recently Acquired by Max Epstein of Chicago From Bohler & Steinmeyer.
(Frederick O. Bemm.)

THE KING OF SPAIN SHOOTS TO KILL: KING ALFONSO, Wearing a Striped Apron, in the Butts at a Recent Shooting Party Near Madrid.
(© P. & A.)



THE RESIDENCE OF MRS. GEORGE W. BELLOWS, Widow of the Famous Artist, at 146 East Nineteenth Street, New York City, Which Won the First Prize in the Gramercy Park Association Winter Window Garden Competition and the Bronze Medal of the City Gardens Club for the Neighborhood's Best Outside Winter Decoration.

THE PRESIDENT CONTRIBUTES TO THE WASHINGTON COMMUNITY CHEST: MR. HOOVER Is Enrolled as a Special Contributor to the 1930 Budget, Presenting His Own Check to the Fund.
Reading From the Left, They Are: Elwood Street, Director of the Chest; Newbold Noyes, Chairman of the Special Gift Committee; the President; Frederick Delano, President of the Chest, and John Poole.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS WHICH CAME FROM SPEAKEASIES: MISS HELEN RICHARDS With Some of the Exhibits of Bootleg Labels and Bottles Gathered in Raids in New York and Loaned by Prohibition Administrator Maurice Campbell to the Women's Committee for Law Enforcement for Exhibition to the General Public.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

The New Lengths in Skirts and the Latest Fashions for the Out-of-Doors as Shown at the Spring Promenade of the Garment Retailers of America at the Hotel Astor

GRACEFULLY DRAPED EVENING GOWN
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(Photos by Joel Feder.)

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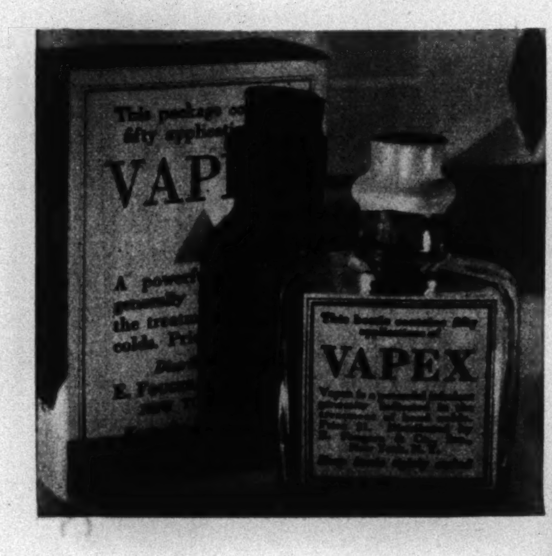

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PUT A DROP of Vapex on your handkerchief in the morning. Its fresh, penetrating odor will last all day long. Breathe it often wherever you are. Breathe your cold away.

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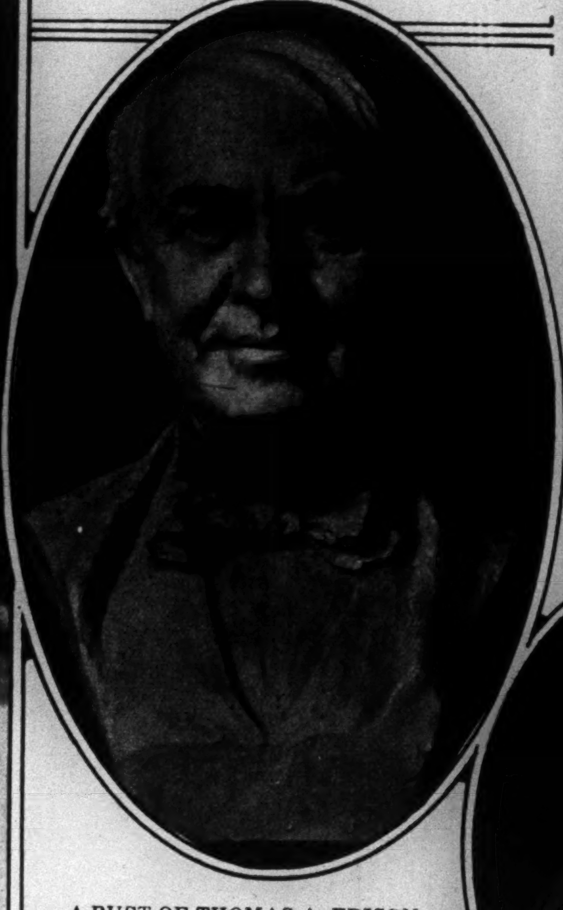
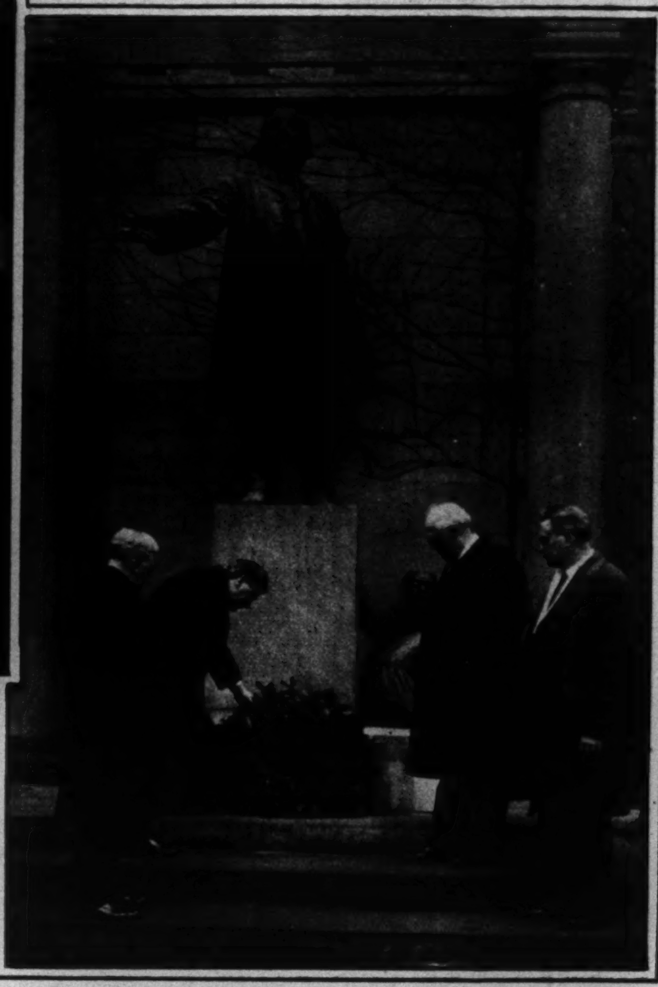
"MISS FRANCE" OF 1930: MLLE. YVETTE LABROUSSE of Lyon, a Dressmaker, Who Was Chosen "Miss Lyon" Last Year and Has Now Been Selected to Represent Her Country in Rio de Janiero in September, When "Miss World" Will Be Crowned There. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



A BUST OF THOMAS A. EDISON, by Walter Russell, Which Was Commissioned by the Late John W. Lieb, Vice President of the New York Edison Company, and Is Now on Exhibition at the Fifty-sixth Street Galleries.

MRS. PRESCOTT BUTLER HUNTINGTON, Formerly Miss Sarah Hopper Powell, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Powell, Who Was Married Recently at the Friends Meeting House, New York. (New York Times Studios.)

IMMORTALIZING A NOSE: JIMMY (SCHNOZZLE) DURANTE, Broadway Star, Standing Beside a Bust of Himself, Designed by Roy Sheldon, to Be Shown at the One Man Exhibition of the Sculptor's Work at the Fifty-sixth Street Galleries. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PASTOR OF THE CITY TEMPLE IN LONDON HONORS THE MEMORY OF A FAMOUS AMERICAN PREACHER: THE REV. DR. FREDERICK W. NORWOOD Lays a Wreath on the Statue of Henry Ward Beecher at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn. (Times Wide World Photos.)

A FAMOUS TENOR PORTRAYS HIS NAMESAKE IN THE OPERA: EDWARD JOHNSON as Johnson in "The Girl of the Golden West," the Puccini Opera Revived by the Metropolitan. (Carlo Edwards.)

When you told me about Saltesea Clam chowder, Alice, you should have said something about Saltesea Pea Soup and Saltesea Vegetable Soup. They're just as delicious as the chowder! I serve them often.

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FOR THE PERFECT CUP OF TEA

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UP dangerous mountain trails—toil the sure-footed little burros—up to the coffee plantations perching on the high terraces of the Andes—

Then down, down again—day after day—with the precious packs of *high-grown* coffee beans. The rarest flavored coffees in the world.

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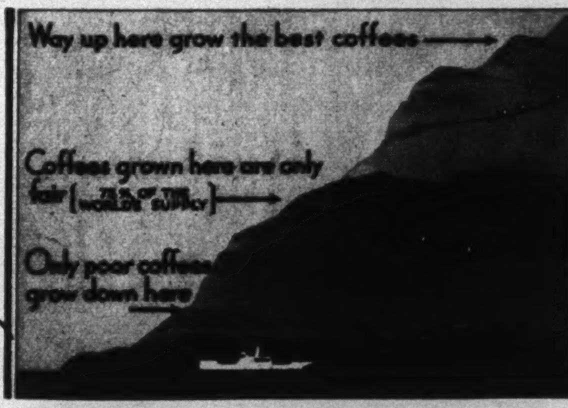
Taste Beech-Nut Coffee! You'll find it a new and delightful experience in coffee flavor. Here is a mellowness and sparkle that adds a new note of luxurious perfection to the formal dinner—that makes even the simplest breakfast a meal to look forward to . . . . It costs a few cents more—but then, there are more cups to the pound!

Absolutely fresh—it's vacuum packed

And Beech-Nut takes special pains to see that you get Beech-Nut Coffee absolutely fresh. Seals it tight in vacuum tins that bring it to your kitchen every bit as fresh and fragrant as the hour it was roasted! Ask your grocer for Beech-Nut.



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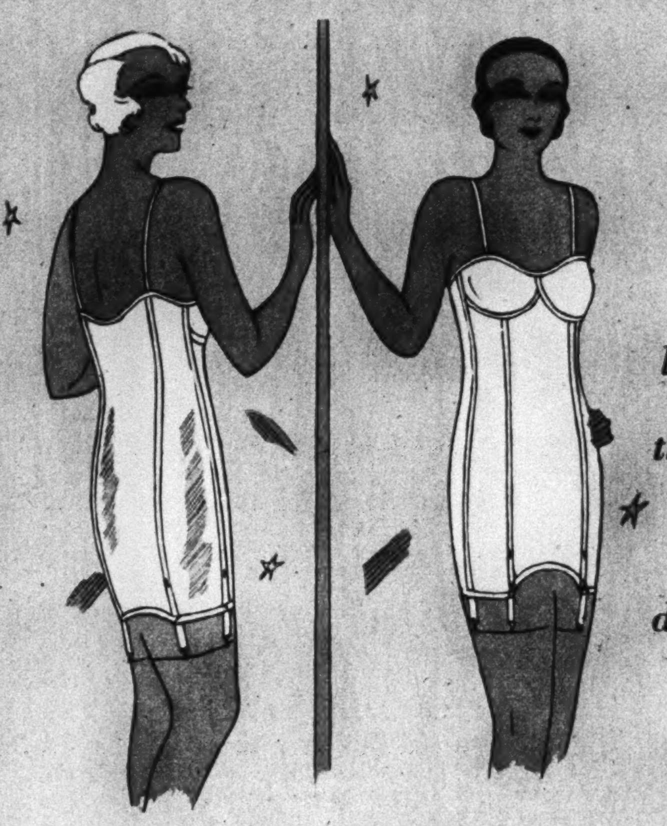

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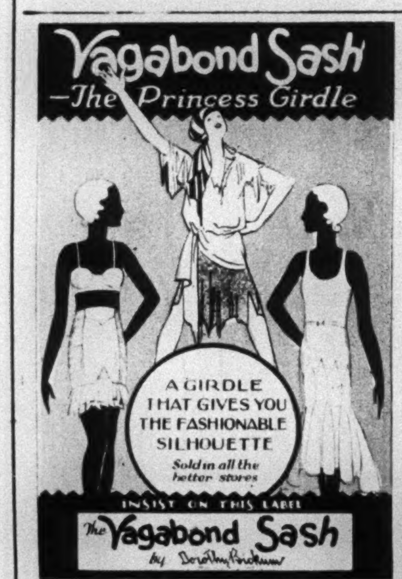

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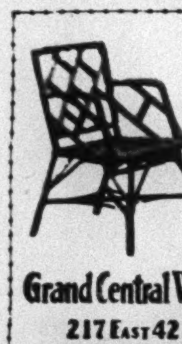

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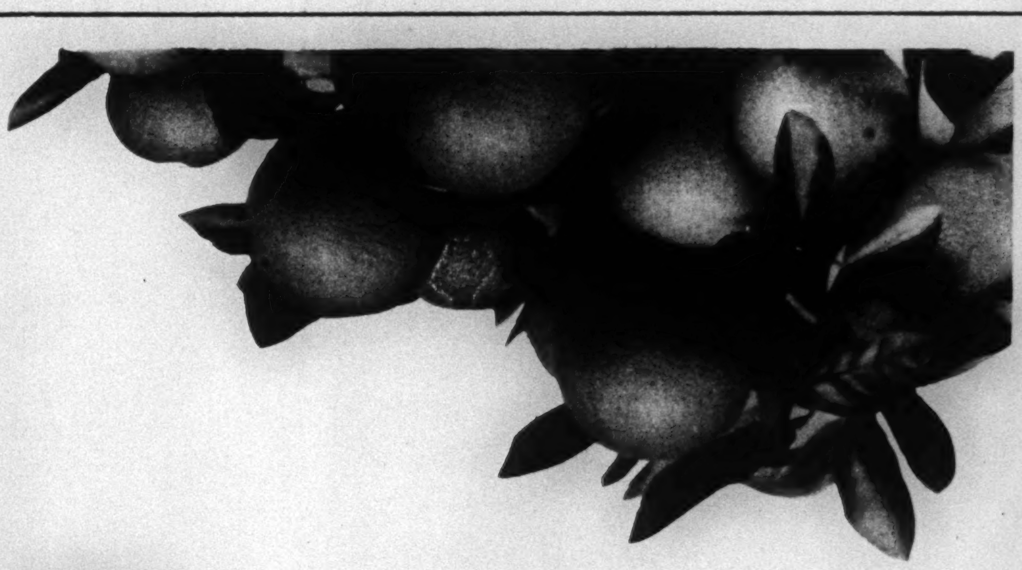

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and juicy ripe,

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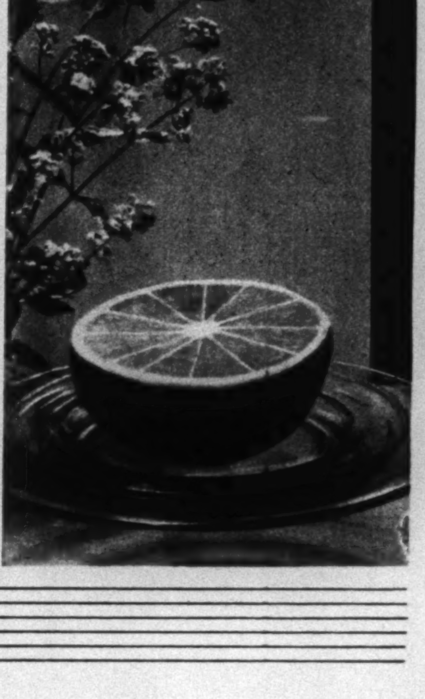

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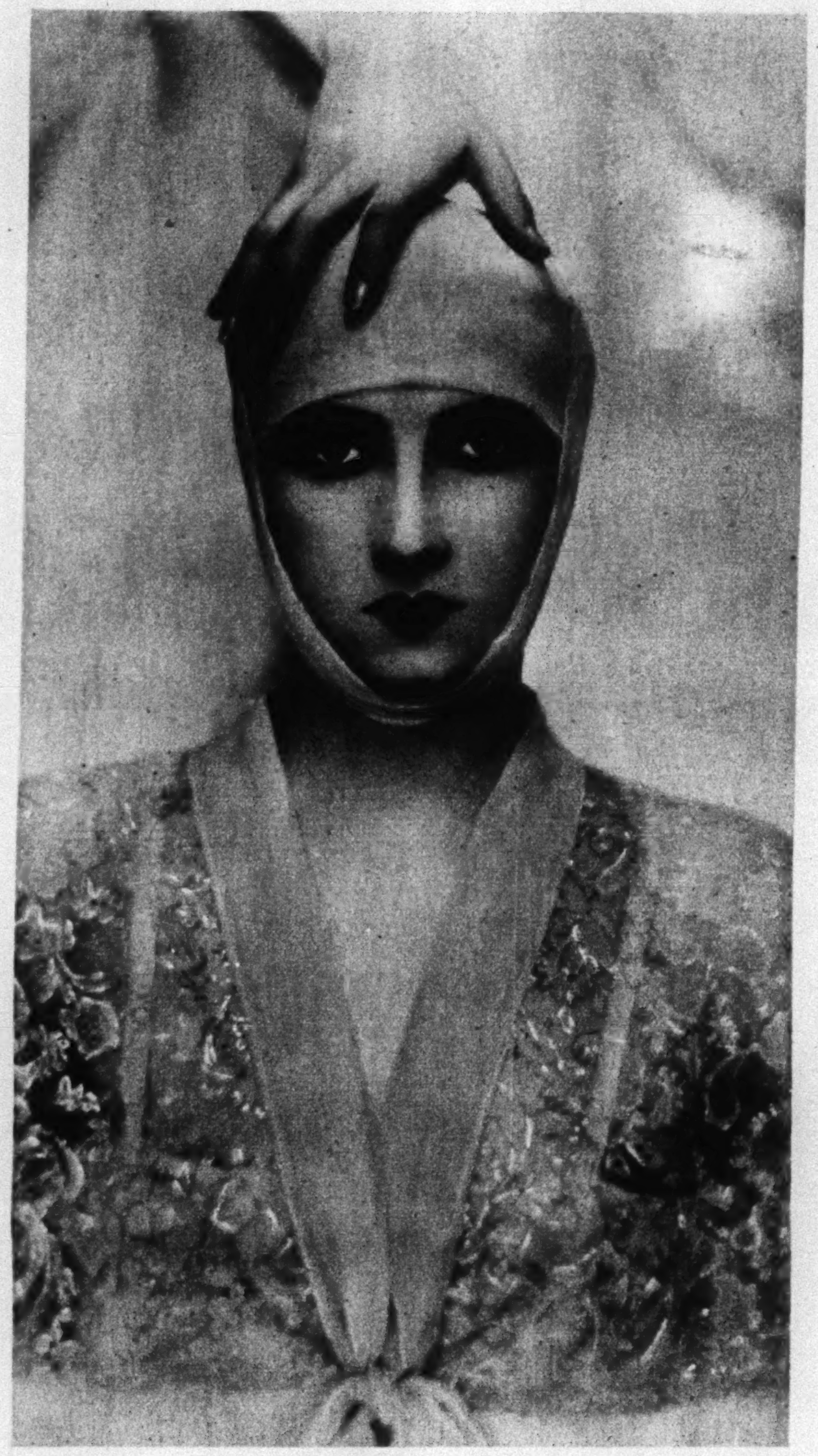
ARE AS BEAUTIFUL AS YOU WOULD EXPECT THEM TO BE



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Every time you follow one of Miss Arden's Treatments or use her Preparations, you are receiving the personal care which one woman, who loves beauty above everything, has created to enrich the lives of all other women.

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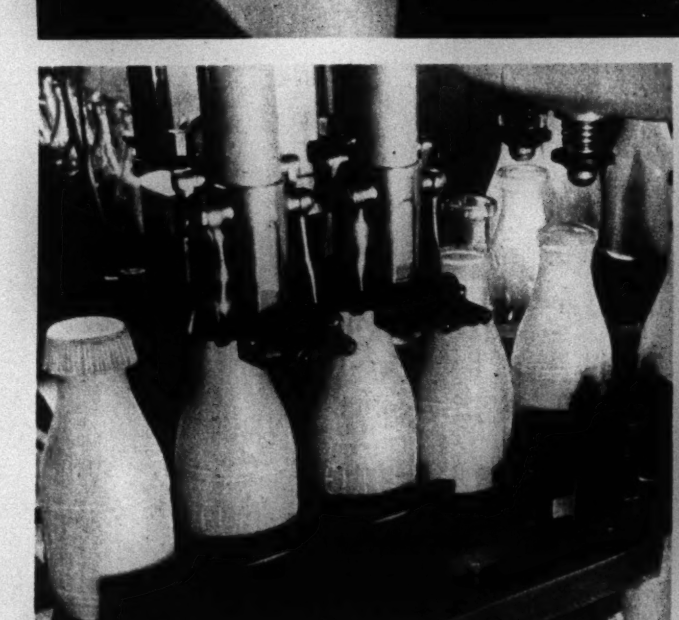

After being filled, bottles of Sealect milk are doubly protected by an inside and an outside cap. The last bottle at the left has received its second cap. Later, this cap is sealed around the bottle with wire.

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Section 8 | DRAMA—MUSIC | RADIO PROGRAMS AND NEWS | FASHION—SHOPPERS' COLUMNS

The New York Times.

SCREEN | SOCIETY—ART | HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS | Section 8

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930.

X

THE BROADWAY PANORAMA AS FEBRUARY LOOMS AHEAD

The Noble Art of Praising

By J. BROOKS ATKINSON.

IN view of the alarms to which literature is subject, the relative concreteness of the drama is a blessing. The battles of Broadway are bloody enough, but they are hardly abstract; they are dollar for dollar. Just now the dogmatists of literary criticism are drawn up in a battle array that looks odd when viewed from the lobby. After some years of subjugation at the hands of the marauding Menckenites, the humanists are stealing forth from their cyclone cellars and offering up their professions of faith, amid what must be described as only intermittent thanksgiving. They have their passionate disciples. A correspondent of The Saturday Review of Literature avows that "the humanism of Norman Foerster is a growing vine, reaching forth to far flowers, yet tendril-twisted to a trellis-work of reason and the past"—though Mr. Foerster, who is a militant humanist, could no doubt find broken slats in that figure of speech.

But the humanists are not unopposed. Already they have met the shock troops of the impressionists, expressionists, expansionists, naturalismists, mechanistics, consciousness intuitionists and others whom God hath put asunder. Names have been called; the lie direct has been passed around freely. After a time the masses will have to choose sides. "I have never been able to see," Swinburne observed, "what should attract a man to the profession of criticism but the noble art of praising." The noble art of praising authors, that is; not the noble art of praising critics. For when critics grow weary of recording the adventures of their souls among masterpieces, they amuse themselves with the subordinate exercise of choosing reasons. It is the reasons that clash; the readers go on selecting "Coronet" or "All Our Yesterdays" without so much as an elbow thrust.

⁂

WHAT the physicists would call the time lag keeps the drama two years behind literature. We have yet a year or two of gentlemanly torpor before the drama begins to break up as literature is doing. But one of the distinctions between literature and drama is that no matters of intellectual principle are involved except as minor commentaries upon the play of the moment. In the theatre you must take what you can get from any quarter. Consider how vain it would be to search for any philosophical principle or intellectual trend in the most interesting plays of the last decade: "The First Year," "Six Characters in Search of an Author," "What Price Glory," "The Show-Off," "The Adding Machine," "Young Woodley," "Processional," "The Dybbuk," "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," "Broadway," "Porgy," "Escape," "In Abraham's Bosom," "The Plough and the Stars," "Paris Bound," "Saturday's Children," "The Royal Family," "Strange Interlude," "Street Scene," "Journey's End." Whenever the merry-go-round of the theatre whirls around an interesting play, every constant theatregoer wants to see it at once. His enjoyment is not much tempered nor his judgment impaired by privately believing that the universe is dual or plural or that man is the master of the machine. Certainly he does not expect the drama to proceed in a logical direction. If a critic started applying the yardstick of philosophy to the regular fare of the theatre, he would soon find himself with a stick but no play. After a time even a critic sees through a windmill.

⁂

NOT that dramatic criticism has been without its dogmatists. Jonson and Dryden laid down rules. Dr. Johnson heaped up a very mountain range of rules that yanked Shakespeare this way and that until, after a fashion, he fitted; that condemned imagination ("a licentious and vagrant faculty") because it burst the neat enclosures of regularity, and that looked upon clowning with ponderous suspicion. As soon as Brunetière laid down a few rules, William Archer disputed them; and no sooner had he disputed them than Henry Arthur Jones rose to dispute his disputations. You have no sooner got a few rules in good order than a butcher's son or an upholsterer's son comes in from the provinces and proceeds to entertain the world out of hand. Although every one, including Jonson, agreed that Jonson knew more about the art of drama than Shakespeare, his university knowledge was no match for the intuition of genius. The scholars of his own university recognized that. One of them said as much in "The Scourge": "Few of the University pen plays well; they smell too much of that writer, Ovid, and that writer, Metamorphosis, and talk too much of Proserpina and Juppiter. Why here's our fellow Shakespeare puts them all down, aye, and Ben Jonson, too." After the fray was over, Jonson was man enough to admit it.

Bland as Swinburne's remark may seem to be, it contains as reasonable a principle for criticism as any. "The noble art of praising" is the art of greatest practical use; and the regrets that pursue a critic through life are not of the bad plays he neglected to damn, but of the good plays that, through some astigmatism or excess of caution, he failed to ballyhoo. In all departments of life the yea-sayers are the interesting fellows. Archer is remembered because he championed Ibsen. Now that Huneker is dead, it may be time for the Gradgrinds to tally up his sins, to dwell upon his weakness for European dissenters, his lack of discrimination among idols and his tempestuous facility for making them all sound alike in his prose, so that Ibsen was interchangeable with Whitman as a personality. In view of the size of his canvas and the vividness of his pigments, the wonder was that he made no greater mistakes. Even if he did make errors, there are those who can forgive him. What an interesting fellow he was! How many melomaniacs, iconoclasts, supermen, ivory apes, unicorns and steeplejacks—to use the colored words he loved—might have been neglected if Huneker had not pitched those eruptive sentences into the air!

⁂

ALTHOUGH criticism is generally assumed to be fault-finding and censure, it is in a broader sense propaganda for the arts. It recognizes, by its very existence, the value of the art criticized, and the logical assumption is that those who criticize are votaries of the art they are judging, and want to see it in sound artistic health, uncontaminated by the charlatans. The noble art of praising is their strongest weapon. It should be used temperately; for most encounters the flat of the sword is sufficient. But when the time is ripe, the noble art of praising stirs the battalions on both sides. Meanwhile, the humanists and impressionists are likely to be so engrossed in their skirmish to the rear that the main fight will be won before they know it.

The Author of "Strictly Dishonorable" and, by That Token, a Person of Consequence in the New York Theatre. His Name Is Preston Sturges, and Another of His Plays Impends This Week in "Recapture," Which Will Be Made Known at the Eltinge on Wednesday Night.

Hope Williams, Who Will Be Elevated to the Position of Featured Actress in Donald Ogden Stewart's "Rebound." (This Business of "Rebound" and "Recapture" Is, Incidentally, Pretty Confusing.) Mr. Hopkins Will Bring the Stewart Comedy to the Plymouth a Week from Tomorrow Night.

THE WEEK'S OPENINGS

THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY—Tomorrow night at the Civic Repertory Theatre. Another comedy from the Spanish of the industrious Brothers Quintero, translated by the equally industrious Granville-Barkers, will be the fourth production of the season at the Civic Theatre. It will be preceded by Alfred Sutro's playlet, "The Open Door." Eva Le Gallienne will have the leading rôles in both presentations.

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER—Tomorrow night at Jolson's Theatre. The Oscar Straus operetta, based, of course, on Mr. Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and the first of two musical revivals this week. Charles Purcell will be both visible and audible in the title rôle, and the other players will include Roy Cropper and Vivian Hart.

SARI—Tuesday night at the Liberty Theatre. The Kalman operetta in which Mitzi, who will again have the title rôle, first appeared here—it was at the Liberty Theatre, incidentally—in January, 1914. The cast this time will include Boyd Marshall, Marjorie Sweet, Warren Proctor and, strangely enough, Bernard Jukes, who was in "Dracula" ever and ever so long.

RECAPTURE—Wednesday night at the Eltinge Theatre. A play upon which more than ordinary attention focuses because it is the work of the Preston Sturges who wrote "Strictly Dishonorable." Ann Andrews will be the principal performer; others in the company will include Melvyn Douglas, Glenda Farrell, Hugh Sinclair and Cissie Loftus.

GENERAL JOHN REGAN—Wednesday night at the Irish Theatre. A revival of the farce-comedy by George A. Birmingham (Canon James Owen Hannay) which was first produced here by Mr. Tyler in 1913 and for which George Jean Nathan has long done his share of cheering.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE TIMES SQUARE SECTOR

The Maaskoff Family—Mr. Woods and the Chicago "Strictly Dishonorable"

LIKE father, it seems, unlike son—at least in name. The son of Maurice Moscovitch, also an actor, is known as Nat Madison. Incidentally, he is likely to be seen here in a play before long. The family name, when you come right down to it, is neither Moscovitch nor Madison, but Maaskoff. Still another son, Anton Maaskoff, is a violinist of repute, at present in Vienna. The third and final son is named Harry Maaskoff and seems to be unfired by artistic ambition. Anyhow, he is in the pants business in London.

Nat Madison, who is pretty well known in Australia and at least a little bit in London, may appear in one of A. H. Wood's forthcoming productions. After "Recapture" Mr. Woods will proceed to the presentation of a play now known as "Man's Enemy," in which Alice Brady will have the star rôle. It is a piece from the French, and has been adapted by the Hattons, who have not been writing for the Broadway stage in recent years. The rumor about the play has it that, like "Outward Bound," all its characters are dead people.

Both the Shuberts and the Erlangers have been battling to get "Strictly Dishonorable" for Chicago, but it will go to the Adelphi, which is controlled by neither of them (Mr. Woods is the lucky man.) It will arrive there—not the New York company, of course—in another two weeks.

The Winter Garden, after all, will continue as a picture house, and Mr. Leslie's "International Revue," accordingly, will in all probability come to the Majestic. Its out-of-town première, by the way, will take place in Philadelphia on Thursday of this week. . . . Speaking of such things, there is still speculation about where Mr. Ziegfeld will put the Ed Wynn show, which opened in Boston on Friday, and when these notes were written there was doubt about a theatre for "The Nine-Fifteen Revue," which got under way in New Haven on Wednesday. Mrs. Selwyn's show has been scheduled for the Music Box, but it may land somewhere else.

Clare Eames, who seems to have given up America for England, will presently act over there in a revival of "Milestones." And Ivor Novello is talking about coming here in the Fall to act in "Symphony in Two Flats," in which he is having a successful London run at present.

And that, in turn, leads to the fact that Seymour Hicks is in town at the moment. Mr. Hicks was for many years one of London's leading comedians, and is still an actor-manager to be reckoned with. It is nothing but the desire for a holiday that has brought him here, he says; he will go back home in about two more weeks.

A play on the Frankenstein legend and called simply "Frankenstein" will open in London in another two weeks and has been bought for this side by Mr. Liveright. It won't reach here before next season. . . . As The London Morning Post points out, there have been plays on the Frankenstein idea before. One of them, of course, was "R. U. R."

English plays on the way to town include "The Infinite Shoeblack" and "The Matriarch," both of which have already been acted in Chicago (the latter opened there last Tuesday). They may both arrive during the week of Feb. 17.

One of the plays that the renascent Jed Harris is toying with is said to be a comedy by Martha Madison and Eva K. Flint, the two young women who wrote "Subway Express." It is called "The Up and Up," and it may be that Dorothy Stickney will be in it. Miss Stickney it was who so graphically acted the girl of the streets in "The Front Page."

Mr. Harris has also acquired the dramatization of Liam O'Flaherty's novel "Mr. Gilhooley." It is a play that he has had his eye on for some time.

George Jessel, although you'd think that "Even in Egypt" would keep him pretty busy these days, is proceeding with the production of a play called "A Cup of Coffee," written by Willard Robertson—also an actor in "The Front Page," incidentally. It will go into rehearsal the middle of this week and Mr. Robertson himself will be in it.

Talking about "Even in Egypt," that entertainment is the production of John Golden, but he is content to watch its progress from afar. The play is now in Philadelphia, undergoing, of course, the customary break-in alterations, but Mr. Golden left calmly for Palm Beach ten days ago. Possibly he felt that Mr. Jessel could be trusted to bring the play to town in good shape. Anyhow, it is due here the week after next.

The ticket brokers say that only six productions are absolutely selling out these nights. They give their names as "Berkeley Square," "Strictly Dishonorable," "Strike Up the Band," "Sons o' Guns," "Michael and Mary" and "Fifty Million Frenchmen." Quite a number of shows are coming close to it, but this is a stern and ruthless estimate, and facts are facts.

Gilbert Miller, mindful of the pending ticket restrictions, has contracted with the brokers to sell them seats for "Dishonored Lady" up to and no later than the first of March, which is when it is hoped to get the new régime under way. On the other hand, the same brokers are said to have bought most of the seats for "Strike Up the Band" for no less than twenty-four weeks. So what?

They say that the Theatre Guild has a Philip Barry play in its possession—a comedy by the name of "Hotel Universe." It may be done this season.

The Guild will take the precaution of acting Mr. Shaw's "The Apple Cart" out of town before the New York opening. The play will open in Baltimore on Feb. 17.

It will be one of the most interesting periods of the season—the week beyond this. On Monday Mr. Stewart's "Rebound," with Hope Williams in it, will be seen at the Plymouth, and on the same night a play called "Many a Slip" will open at the Little Theatre. On Tuesday Miss Cornell will appear at the Empire in "Dishonored Lady," and on Wednesday there will be two premières of interest—Leslie Howard's adaptation of the play called "Out of a Blue Sky," coming to the Booth, and Dana Burnet's "The Boundary Line," to be seen at the Forty-eighth Street. Mr. Jessel's aforesaid play is all but definite for the John Golden and there is also the bare possibility of the Fred Stone show at the New Amsterdam.

"Out of a Blue Sky," which comes to the Booth a week from Wednesday, is one of those plays in which the actors emerge from the audience. It begins with stagehands on a bare stage, and calls its chief players up from the auditorium.

It takes a long while, sometimes, for a play to reach its production—and then often it doesn't get it. Samson Raphaelson's "Harlem" was sold first to the Theatre Guild, then to Miss Le Gallienne's organization. Now one of the less weighty producers has it, and says that he will really produce it. There was a "Harlem" two seasons ago, so Mr. Raphaelson's play will be known as "White Man."

Lenore Ulric, being without a play, has moved to Hollywood, and will probably be a picture actress. Fay Bainter, although she has some sort of contract with Mr. Woods, is also going coastward to act in films. . . . And, even though the information infringes slightly on the prerogatives of the picture department, the Los Angeles papers have it that Lillian Gish will do "Strange Interlude" in pictures. Maybe.

It's said, too, that George Gershwin and Herbert Fields will write a musical piece to be called "The Big Charade," and that Sam H. Harris will produce it next season.

Arthur Hammerstein may be back in this town in about five weeks. He went to the Coast to make a talking picture, it may be remembered, and, strangely enough, he is making it.

Charles D. Brown, who is not usually associated with anything so frivolous as musical comedy, is about to replace Robert Emmett Keane in "Sweet Adeline." Mr. Keane will go to the Coast to—oh, you know how that finishes!

Miriam Hopkins will act with Mr. Truex in "Ritzy," which used to be known as "Dress Parade." . . . Tom Powers, who has been acting in "Strange Interlude" for years and years, is coming back to play the King Magnus rôle in "The Apple Cart." . . . . William Faversham is going to Australia for six months to act a series of plays. He leaves immediately. . . . Mrs. Fiske's next play is almost ready. Its name is "The Family Blues" and it will open at the Cort in another two weeks. "Your Uncle Dudley," when that happens, will go to Chicago. . . . Mr. Cohan's next production, "Sporting Blood," will come along about Feb. 24. Walter Connolly is in it. . . . The Theatre Guild still doesn't know which play Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne will next act in. They—or it—is now in the act of deciding. . . . "Red Rust" is announced as being in its final week. Next at the Beck will be "The Apple Cart."

Roger Pryor is now named for the play called "Apron Strings," due here in about two more weeks. . . . And James Rennie is to take over the Lou Tellegen rôle in "Escapade," soon to go on tour again. It will be recalled that Mr. Tellegen is in a hospital, recovering from the effects of a hotel fire.

Mr. White's "Scandals" will go to Philadelphia in another two weeks—"Flying High," it will be remembered, is to occupy the Apollo after that. "The Street Singer," according to the Philadelphia papers, will also take to the road in a few weeks. Ditto "The Criminal Code."

There is the tale of an actor who was owed wages by the management of a current attraction and who feared that the play might suddenly be shot from under him. Accordingly, he fared forth and purchased a diamond ring, giving instructions that it should be sent C. O. D. to the box office of his theatre. The story further has it that the box office man duly paid for the ring and handed it over to the actor, but if you believe it you don't know box office men. Or actors, either.

A Play By the Poet Laureate

LONDON, Jan. 9.

TWO plays of unusual interest have appeared this week. The first is "The Humours of the Court" by Robert Bridges, the Poet Laureate, which has been given two performances in the Arts Theatre by past and present members of the Oxford University Dramatic Society, assisted by Edith Evans and by several other actresses of high distinction. The production originated as a tribute of honor to the Poet Laureate. He is now an old man full of honors. He has recently been awarded the Order of Merit and last year confounded those who have ignorantly accused him of being an unproductive poet by publishing "The Testament of Beauty," an epic poem of the first rank. Many years ago he wrote a series of plays in verse. None of them, so far as I am aware, has ever been performed, and it has always been said that they were intended for the library rather than for the stage. With the exception of "Nero," they are all preceded by an acknowledgement that they are written in some particular "manner"—in "the Latin manner" or in "the Elizabethan manner"—and there has been a tendency among critics to treat them as exercises in scholarship and little more.

"The Humours of the Court" is no exception to this rule. It also is derivative, having a Spanish origin in Calderon and Lope. One's tendency in reading it is to admire detached passages of verse, but to assume that a piece so highly artificial and depending so little upon any genuine emotional movement must fall dead in the theatre. The experiment of setting it upon the stage has been justified by a delightful surprise. It is, I think, too fragile a plant to endure the rough blasts of the commercial theatre, but there was never any question of the enjoyment of the special audiences that were privileged to see it. It is a tale of lightly amorous intrigue with an Italian setting, and if I were to attempt to relate the story of it I should inevitably become entangled in the web of plot and counterplot. Nor should I fairly represent it. What is of importance is this: That Dr. Bridges has stamped his own individuality on his Spanish model, preserving the artificial manner but touching it with a kind of magical gentleness and freshness, so that where you had hoped for little more than to look upon stiff, artificial flowers prettily arranged, you find yourself enjoying a play that has the authentic bloom of Spring upon it. If it were clumsily acted, it would be intolerable. There is so little feeling in it that it would fall to dust beneath any touch but the most delicate. But it has been extremely well performed, Edith Evans and Robert Harris particularly distinguishing themselves, and its humor and sentiment emerge as equal parts of a light, polished and, above all, a charming entertainment.

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The second, of which I must not write at great length for it has, I believe, been made familiar in New York by a production in Eva Le Gallienne's theatre, is "L'Invitation au Voyage" by Jean-Jacques Bernard which has been given in an English version by Ernest Boyd at the Everyman Theatre—the same theatre of enterprise and experiment that was responsible for the performance of a play by Ostrovsky of which I wrote in these columns recently. "L'Invitation au Voyage," now called "Illusion," is not the best of M. Bernard's work, but it is a revealing example of his method—a method of dramatic suggestion rather than of dramatic statement. It is a tale of a woman's increasingly powerful illusion that she is in love with an absent man, Philippe, who never appears upon the stage, but whose empty chair is continuously before our eyes. The empty chair is the

Continued on Page Four.

TO BE CONTINUED

Play	Première	Play	Première
Street Scene	Jan. 10, '29	Fifty Million Frenchmen	Nov. 27
Journey's End	Mar. 22	Young Sinners	Nov. 28
Bird in Hand	Apr. 4	Michael and Mary	Dec. 13
*The Little Show	Apr. 30	*Red Rust	Dec. 17
Earl Carroll's Sketch Book	July 1	Meteor	Dec. 23
It's a Wise Child	Aug. 6	Richelieu (rev.)	Dec. 25
Sweet Adeline	Sept. 3	Top Speed	Dec. 25
Houseparty	Sept. 9	Woof, Woof	Dec. 25
Civic Repertory Program	Sept. 16	Death Takes a Holiday	Dec. 26
***The Street Singer	Sept. 17	Ruth Draper	Dec. 26
Strictly Dishonorable	Sept. 18	The First Mrs. Fraser	Dec. 28
**George White's Scandals	Sept. 23	Wake Up and Dream	Dec. 30
Subway Express	Sept. 24	City Haul	Dec. 30
The Criminal Code	Oct. 2	Waterloo Bridge	Jan. 6, '30
June Moon	Oct. 9	Children of Darkness	Jan. 7
A Wonderful Night	Oct. 31	At the Bottom	Jan. 9
Berkeley Square	Nov. 4	Nancy's Private Affair	Jan. 13
Bitter Sweet	Nov. 5	Phantoms	Jan. 13
Broken Dishes	Nov. 5	Strike Up the Band	Jan. 14
Heads Up!	Nov. 11	Everything's Jake	Jan. 16
**Your Uncle Dudley	Nov. 18	Josef Suss	Jan. 20
It Never Rains	Nov. 19	The Challenge of Youth	Jan. 20
Mendel, Inc.	Nov. 25		
Salt Water	Nov. 26		
Sons o' Guns	Nov. 26		

*Last week.
**Last two weeks.
***Last three weeks.

CONCERNING THE THEATRE AND THOSE WHO WORK IN IT

Having to Do With "Strike Up the Band" and Those Two Comical Fellows, Clark and McCullough. Besides Them, the Chief Figures Depicted Here Are Dudley Clements and Blanche Ring.

Heading For Broadway

GAZELLE-LIKE from Rochester and the portals of that theatre called the Lyceum, where Katharine Cornell was starring last week in "Dishonored Lady," comes the reassuring news that the wages of sin is still death and that the playhouse is not altogether lost to dramas in which an ugly heredity crops out distressingly in a beautiful heroine toward the end of Act Two. What with her experience as the Countess Olenska in the enduring "Age of Innocence," this acting of wayward ladies is, of course, but child's play now to Miss Cornell. Nevertheless, she thrilled her up-State public neatly, with the aid, naturally, of the authors, Margaret Ayer Barnes and Edward Sheldon, and some other players, among them Francis Lister, Paul Harvey and Fortunio Bonanova. A. J. Warner of The Rochester Times-Union goes to the play:

"The action of the piece, which is a story of today, takes place in New York. There are three acts, each of which is divided into two scenes. Madeline Cary is the product of old and new New York. She is a lady born and her father is a proud resident of Washington Square, but in her blood is the taint of unbridled passion, inherited from her mother, who had lived as she saw fit and died in the squalor of a fourth-rate pension in Nice.

"Madeline, a cosmopolite, had once met at a dance in Paris a South American bounder named José Moreno, who so succumbed to her charms that from the time of their chance encounter abroad until the night on which the play opens—and she, out of boredom and badness, comes to see him in his rooms in New York—he had followed her with tokens of admiration.

"The second scene of the first act, five months later, transpires in the library of Rufus Cary's house on Washington Square, on the evening of a dinner party at which one of the guests is a young Englishman, Lord Farnborough, who has fallen in love with her and she with him. Madeline's code forces upon her the conviction that her clandestine life makes her unfit to have the happiness this high-minded romance holds out and her refusal is only retracted after a partial confession, which is lightly dismissed. With the announcement of the engagement there is a disconcerting visit from Moreno, who threatens dire things unless Madeline remains his, and demands that she come to him that night at 3. Goaded to desperation at the thought of losing the man she loves, she picks up a bottle of strychnine.

"In Moreno's apartment early the next morning Madeline pours the deadly drug into his coffee, but not until she has fallen once more under the spell of his amorous protestations. The scene shifts to the Cary library late that evening and to the most effective and dramatic moments of the play, with Madeline, the news of the murder out, becoming ever more inextricably involved in the web of suspicion."

G. B. STERN'S play "The Matriarch," derived by her own hand from her novel of the same name (it has been called "Tents of Israel," too), has not only arrived on these shores, but has made what may be regarded as its American début. Made known, as The Chicago Tribune's Mr. Donaghey likes to say, at the Princess Theatre in Chicago on Tuesday night, it impressed Mr. Donaghey then and there with having "taken for stage use the part of the tale most serviceable in the theatre." And though the cast lacks Mrs. Patrick Campbell of the London production, it does have Constance Collier. * * * Mr. Donaghey's epitomization is here set before a restless New York populace, which will probably have to wait until the week of Feb. 17 to see for itself:

"She [Miss Stern] takes from the book the incidents and episodes in the adult career of Anastasia Rakonitz which have to do with Oliver Maitland and his casual son by Plymouth Nell, Danny. The scene throughout is England, and a quarter-century is spanned in the time of action.

"Oliver, in the brief prologue, runs away from Sophie after she has taken the boy and informed the family that it is her own. Oliver refuses longer to be led by Anastasia; he turns his back on the Rakonitz wealth and its possibilities because he feels that he is, as a 'goy,' an outsider, and is tolerated only because he is Sophie's husband. . . .

"And, as Danny Maitland, the boy is raised into manhood as a Rakonitz; only Sophie knows that he isn't. He is, in time, betrothed to the lovely Toni, whom he believes to be his cousin. He loves her, he says, but doesn't like her. The 'goy' in him rebels against what he detects in her to be a spiritual resemblance to Anastasia. Then, twenty-five years after his flight, Oliver returns, tells the lad the truth about his birth, and gives to him a thousand dollars with the fatherly implication that the best use the lad can possibly make of the gift is to run away.

"Danny runs away; but Toni is the true heiress to all that is Anastasia, who, a tired and fed-up old leader, passes to the grandchild the crown and the torch. As the final curtain slowly falls Toni is the new Matriarch."

CAPRICES VIENNOIS

FOR several reasons, just one of which is the continuance of the Jolson's Theatre Musical Comedy Company, there will come to town this week revivals of two operettas of a school generally labeled Viennese. They are, to withhold the exciting news no longer, "The Chocolate Soldier" and "Sari," and they are the works of two of the better knowns in this pleasant field of musical romance. In fact, along with Franz Lehar, whose "Merry Widow" has already had a rehearing this season, Oscar Straus of "The Chocolate Soldier" and Emmerich Kalman of "Sari" constitute the melodious Big Three—the Kerns, Gershwins and Rombergs—of whatever corresponds to Tin-Pan Alley in Vienna.

One of them, indeed, should be in this country at the moment. Like many another who has made his mark in the theatre, Straus has succumbed to the lure of Hollywood gold. He was supposed to have arrived in New York yesterday and he will go to the Coast next week for Warner Brothers.

His "Chocolate Soldier" was the production here on Sept. 13, 1909, of Fred C. Whitney, who may still be found at his office in the New Amsterdam Theatre Building, although he has not recently been active as a manager. Mr. Whitney had purchased the American rights in London before the operetta was produced anywhere, but he subsequently acquired and used the British version when George Edwardes decided, on the basis of reports from Vienna and an inspection of the piece in Berlin, that London would not care for "The Chocolate Soldier." This judgment Mr. Whitney, to his own profit, later proved inaccurate.

Not long before the première here, some kind friend had told Mr. Whitney that he had seen the show in Vienna and that it was impossible. Other managers were inclined to laugh at the idea of setting Mr. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" to music, but Mr. Whitney went right ahead, presenting the piece first at the Lyric, Philadelphia, then at the Lyric, New York, and later—believe the coincidence or not—at the Lyric, London. The New York notices were better than good, but, as the producer recalls it, business was not until ten weeks or so had elapsed. Then the operetta caught on. Four companies were sent on tour, in one of which Charles Purcell, at the time a youth in his 'teens, played the leading rôle of Lieutenant Bumerli, which he will again essay tomorrow night at Jolson's.

Straus has two other outstanding works to his credit, "The Last Waltz" and "The Waltz Dream," the latter of which is said to have proved even more remunerative than "The Chocolate Soldier," with its popular "My Hero" waltz. He is a trained musician, and began his musical career as conductor of grand opera, principally in Mayence. In 1901 he turned up in Berlin, having abandoned the more serious musical forms, and with the Baron Ernst Van Wolzogen he established the famed Ueberbrettl. Straus composed operettas that were produced there and induced well-known poets and singers to write for it. After that he became really active in the field of light opera and operetta. Straus has earned considerable from his music—the American royalties from "The Chocolate Soldier" alone were a small fortune. He has long been a familiar figure in the coffee houses of Vienna, which may be good news for the boys at the Montmartre and other Hollywood hangouts. His latest work, "Marietta," written with Sacha Guitry, is liked by travelers who have seen it in Vienna recently. As the one "s" in his last name might indicate, he is no relation of the other musically celebrated Viennese Strausses—Richard and the dynasty founded by Johann, the waltz king.

* * *

Kalman is, to be quite captious about it, not Viennese by birth, but by tradition. He was born in Budapest, as was Mitzi, who returns in the "Sari" revival, and attended the Academy of Dramatic Arts and the Royal Academy of Music. One of his classmates at the latter place was Paul Yartin, who, since it really is a small world after all, is directing the orchestra for the revival. According to Yartin, Kalman in those days was a serious student and showed no interest in writing anything of a lower musical form than an opera or a symphony. Kalman's efforts at symphonic composition were, however, played only before small groups, and his attempted opera was too much for him. Then he became fascinated by the story of Pali Racz, a fecund gypsy fiddler of the neighborhood, who had thirty sons, most of whom grew up to become fiddlers on their own account and rivals of their father. From a libretto based on some facts about the Racz family, Kalman began his score and found himself at home with the Magyar melodies, including the "Ha-Za-Za" folk dance which so enlivens "Sari."

About a fortnight after its première in Vienna "Sari" was presented in Budapest, then in Berlin and soon in whole series of European cities. Exactly sixteen years and two weeks ago come Tuesday night the operetta was revealed by the late Henry W. Savage at the same Liberty Theatre to which it is now returning.

Mitzi in those distant days used her full name of Mitzi Hajos and was more or less of a stranger to New York audiences. William Morris had been her particular Columbus. On one of his Continental scouting expeditions he had found her giving a program of impersonations, which included a burlesque of Rostand's "Chantecler," and he brought her here as "the wonder child of the Hungarian stage" to do Chantecler on the New York roof. She spoke no English, but that was not necessary. Feathers and all, she survived one of the hottest Summers in Broadway history and went on to appear at the Winter Garden in "La Belle Paree" and to tour in "The Spring Maid" before Colonel Savage put her in "Sari." In New York and on the road that name part occupied her attention for two years, after which she played in a succession of shows that need not to be recounted at this particular date.

It was first planned to do the "Sari" revival in Hungarian, but it seems that Mitzi had some difficulty in remembering the Hungarian equivalent for the lines and lyrics she had carefully learned in English. She was even criticized for speaking her native tongue with an "American" accent. So when some reasonably interested if only moderately innocent bystanders proposed a switch back to English, she was willing enough to make the change.

As for Kalman, since "Sari" he has been represented on Broadway by "Countess Maritza," "The Circus Princess" and by part of the score of "Golden Dawn" among others. And there are still reports that his "Duchess of Chicago," recently tried out by the Shuberts, may yet be brought to this town.

A PARIS PLAY IN A NOBLE TRADITION

PARIS, Jan. 9.

"AMIS COMME AVANT," at the Théâtre Antoine, is the work of a young author, who had already, in "Toi que j'ai tant aimé," shown promise of exceptional qualities as a dramatist. What specially distinguishes Henri Jeanson is the capacity to give a certain touch of the universal to his characters, who are not so much types of the manners of today as types of humanity. If it is destined to live, therefore, his work will perhaps not bear its date so clearly as that of most of his contemporaries. This, however, is the wildest speculation, for it is not only quite impossible to guess what work will be living thirty years hence, but quite likely that what will survive is just what we now consider to belong most exclusively to our period—and it may survive, either for the very reason that it is characteristic of our period, or because it has general merits which will pierce through its merely temporary modishness.

All that can be said today is that Henri Jeanson's play has, for an audience of today, the quality of presenting real persons, who—except at one point—express themselves and develop themselves by means of the dramatic action, as persons in a play should do.

* * *

It is a play about a nagging wife. There have been many plays about nagging wives. Molière, Courteline and Henri Becque—to speak of French dramatists alone—have all written masterpieces about the type. It says much for Henri Jeanson that he has been admitted by French critics not only to have proved his right to treat the subject again, but to hold up his head in the company of such giants.

Not that his play is without faults. Its chief fault is that its best act is the first, and that is a serious fault in the theatre—or at least a serious obstacle to success. Another fault, if the play is to be judged by the high standard which it deserves, is that there is an interval of three years between the first act and the second, and that the woman who comes before us when the curtain rises for the second time has profoundly changed in character—or in the external aspects of character—from the woman whom we had seen when the curtain fell. For any serious break in continuity is a handicap to real drama, and although characters may and indeed should change, or rather develop, the audience should be able to watch the development arising from the action, as, indeed, it can in every other part of this very play.

* * *

The "friends as before" of the title are not, as might be expected, the husband and the wife, but the father and the son. The husband has supported the exacting, fault-finding and intolerable temperament of his wife merely because he refuses to ruin his son's prospects by leaving her until the boy is settled. So he submits to being humiliated in private and caressed in public, to being accused of being discourteous when he reads his paper and disgusting when he smokes his pipe, to being denied, in fact, the peace and quiet which is all that he really wants.

At last, when the boy's future is assured, he tells his son that he intends shortly to go downstairs and buy some cigars, but not to come up again. He leaves a letter for his wife. "Ah," says she, when the boy gives it to her, "Monsieur is even afraid of saying what he wants to say to his wife. He can only write it. Well, let us read his letter"—and the curtain falls.

When it rises again, the husband is not there, but the wife is not alone. If there had been an excuse for her temper, it was that her nature required a husband quite different from the placid father of her son. The satisfaction which she could not find in him she now seeks in one lover after another. We are now at the fourth, but this one evidently does not come up to the ideal, for, although she keeps him in funds, she is no more agreeable to him than she had been to her husband. The difference is that he answers back.

In the third act the husband comes upon the scene again. He comes for the sake of the boy, whose matrimonial prospects are being ruined by his mother's wild life. Now that he is no longer in chains, the husband shows himself to be capable of decisive action. He drives out the lover, and forces the wife to confess her faults. As she does so, and as he realizes that she has been to other men what she had never been to him, he is suddenly seized with desire for her. They even propose to resume their life together, but hardly have they begun the experiment than the old nagging begins again, and he goes, this time for good.

The play is interpreted by two admirable players in Alcover and Mme. Sylvia, both of whom are invaluable to the author, and by a cast which is uniformly good.

The Grand Guignol has produced a new program, but you would hardly notice the change from the old one. It seems recently to have taken Soviet Russia as the universal provider of its horrors, and the most disreputable resorts of Paris or the provincial towns as the scene of most of its comic interludes. Each formula is a little worn. PHILIP CARR.

PANACEA FOR THE ONE-NIGHT STAND

Mr. Sarg's Puppets, Following in a Famous Wake, Rediscover The Good Old Road

THROUGHOUT the sector brightly called Times Square there loiters, as every thirty-third degree loiterer knows, a great army of hollow-eyed people who wait against discouraging odds to sob on any one's shoulder and cry out that the road is dead. (For the benefit of passengers who are still riding, this will not be a story about the passing of the old theatre.) * * * They will go on to tell you that the road, lest the term drop entirely out of the language, was a middling piece of territory that stretched from Newark to the West Coast doors of moviedom, and that it coined money in appealing quantities for E. H. Sothern, Mrs. Fiske, David Warfield and their like, all of whom know better now. For the one-night stand, in case you tried to play one as lately as last week, has virtually perished of fiscal malnutirition and even, it is whispered, of a cold in the public shoulder.

In West Ninth Street, however, the hue and cry of Longacre Square resound but faintly if at all, and there, in the almost mythical Tony Sarg studio, is, not unsurprisingly, Mr. Sarg himself, listening to these plaints and smiling in a mild contentment. Mr. Sarg smiles, and, as but one of his manifold activities, goes on fashioning marionettes. Mr. Sothern has retired, but a two-foot Rip Van Winkle stands them up in 150 towns a year, from October until May, and even now a company of the Tony Sarg marionettes is in the course of its annual tour, booked solidly to the Pacific Coast and back on an eight months' junket. Two performances a day, at a $500 guarantee. Mr. Sarg, reading the daily reports from his company manager, contends that the road is perfectly all right. It simply takes a bit of managing.

* * *

It is clear now, or it should be, that puppetry has grown apace from a fad into a serious theatrical business; or, rather, that it has come back to the high estate it held as an art and a profession in ancient days and on old and other stages. For Mr. Sarg, in company with the modern puppeteers, is but reviving a great tradition that flourished in Greece and Rome, was a popular diversion of the masses in Italy in the Middle Ages, and rose to really great heights when, in the seventeenth century, fanatical assaults upon the stage closed the legitimate theatres and turned the public toward the puppet plays. It has been a profession with its great masters who gloried in their secrets; who, indeed, kept them so darkly that often they died together, an unfortunate and obviously retarding practice for those who followed and were obliged slowly to learn their craft alone.

Attest, for instance, the case of Mr. Sarg himself who, as a young artist in London and casting about for a hobby, journeyed a score of years ago to see the puppet show of the English master, Holden. Curtly rebuffed by the latter when he made inquiries, Mr. Sarg and a pair of opera glasses attended some fifty performances and learned the important anatomical fact that the middle section of a puppet is empty. This was easy and he set about creating them for himself. A happily inventive person, he constructed a controller to handle all of the twenty-four strings required to manipulate each figure. Soon he was giving performances in no less hallowed a spot than the Old Curiosity Shop. And then, in 1915, he was on his way to the United States.

It was fourteen years ago that Mr. Sarg, under the sponsorship of Winthrop Ames, made his first professional production, a bill of three modest dramas entitled, respectively, "The Three Wishes," "The Green Suit" and "The Stolen Beauty and the Great Jewel." Marionettes were a pleasant occupation, and people were dabbling in them, as, indeed, they still are. But now there are a score of professional troupes, at least one of which—the Sarg company—goes on a tour that is plotted and prepared with an astonishing fidelity to the details of a legitimate road production.

VAUDEVILLE

PALACE—Here is Irene Bordoni offering "a cycle of favorite songs" . . . Miss Bordoni is generally referred to as being piquant. Joe Wilton and Rex Weber are comedians as well as "vocal illusionists," and Lina Basquette's offering is "A Hollywood (and not a Des Moines or Sandusky, mind you) Fantasy." Josephine Harmon is also singing a "cycle of songs" (there is practically no limit to this sort of thing), and Larry Rich's orchestra indulges in some specialties. Other entertainers, as they are optimistically known, are James J. Corbett and Neil O'Brien, Buck and Bubbles, Harriman-Swan and Lucille, and the Luster Brothers.

RIVERSIDE — Harry Krivit's "Femme Follies" (a girl revue, to you) is to be found at this house. Johnny Marvin will be the headliner later in the week, supported on the bill by John Bowers and Marguerite de la Motte, not unknown to the cinema.

LOEW'S STATE—Georgie Price is the headliner here in an act with the title, for which the responsibility has not yet been fixed, of "What Price Georgie?" Lewis Armstrong and Company, late of "Hot Chocolates." Bob Albright and others are also on the program.

EIGHTY-FIRST STREET—Charles Bennington's newsboy performers play harmonicas and, like Mr. Bennington, are also monoped dancers. There are two other acts, and the bill will remain throughout the week.

HIPPODROME—Toto the clown, Buster Shaver's "Tiny Town Revue" and three other numbers are guaranteed to be putting in a week's appearance here.

When, in the Fall, a Sarg company starts on the road, its two-a-day tour has been booked a year in advance in universities, clubs and legitimate theatres. In the company are a manager, eight puppeteers, musicians and a wardrobe mistress, and they will give a show in any area that is eighteen feet square and has fifteen feet of clearance overhead. They carry their equipment, valued at $5,000 and consisting of footlights, spotlights, switchboards and dolls, in the demountable trunks that serve as stages. The production will, by the time it is ready for the road, have been two months in a state of rehearsal, an arduous process that takes place in an Eighth Street loft during the Summer.

The loft is Mr. Sarg's experimental theatre, and it sees the handlers rehearsed for lines and music, and the dolls cast in the plays, each in the single rôle to which it is limited. It is feverishly hard work, for the candidates for careers in puppeteering are as earnest in their way as that stage-struck multitude that yearns for the footlights and succeeds in populating most of the metropolitan park benches. Mr. Sarg admits that they are a problem, these eager people, since they remain consistently undaunted by his axiom that there is no such thing as a perfect puppeteer, and that mere competence in the craft is a matter of years. No one is even accepted on trial who cannot play at least one musical instrument, (a flageolet player, for instance, is considered a prize), nor is a neophyte even allowed to rehearse with the veterans until he has had a month of gruelling practice. Mr. Sarg is reckoned a thoroughgoing task master, and, since he puts approximately $10,000 into each new show, it will perhaps be admitted that it is his privilege to be as thoroughgoing as he pleases. In the first days of the Summer there will be fits of theatrical temperament—tear-stained lady puppeteers will complain that another handler has cut in with a laugh induced by the twitch of a facetious puppet leg. There will be jealous objections that a costume does not suit a voice. But, finally, the guarantees and contracts having long been in, the show will be ready for the road. And then, with the final approval of the producer, and with four union "labor" men who are alleged to shift scenery but actually do nothing at all at $9 a day—when these preparations have been made, the show will actually start out.

* * *

Thackeray's "The Rose and the Ring," written by the novelist expressly for puppet use, was the first Sarg production to attain to the dignity of a road tour; and, with "Rip Van Winkle," it has enjoyed the greatest popularity before all types of audiences. The writing of the plays is a tricky business, of which only those who know the limitations of marionettes are capable. For that reason, perhaps, all of the plays are subject to some rewriting by Mr. Sarg, and they have included such memorable pieces as "Treasure Island," "Hansel and Gretel," "Little Red Riding Hood," "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" and the tale of Ali Baba and his prehistoric pineapple throwers. New plays are added slowly to the repertory, for apparently the public never tires of the familiar stories, and Mr. Sarg seems now to know the reason for puppetry's unaging charm. "The only real excuse for the existence of a marionette theatre is to introduce elements that are impossible in the legitimate theatre. Consider the features of the ugly countess in 'The Rose and the Ring,' and how they become suddenly and magically beautiful. And, of course, every one likes animals. Sometimes I think my animals are my most successful actors—Ali Baba's donkey and Rip's dog Wolf." It is also possible for a Tony Sarg puppet (feminine) to stage an excessively lively dance—so lively, as a matter of prudish fact, that a Boston critic recently shuddered in newspaper print and called indignantly for a show of censorship.

Three weeks ahead of the company goes their billing, handsome sheets and posters personally prepared by Mr. Sarg, who knows pretty well by now what manner of illustration will fetch his public to the playhouse. For the rest, it is in the hands of his booking department, since the producer does not travel with his show. The fact that he does not is occasionally a matter of concern to the outlying public, and now and again an Iowa club committee (having been incited, says Mr. Sarg's agent, by a rival troupe) will wire anxiously to know if they are seeing a No. 1 company. If so, where, they ask, is Mr. Sarg? The two secretaries who are kept reasonably busy in the New York office have a standard reply to that query: "Mr. Belasco produces a number of plays, and let us know when you hear of him starring in one of them." It is generally accepted that Mr. Sarg has other things to do.

MR. METUCHEN COMES EAST

A CROWD of nearly four thousand people was on hand at the Grand Central Terminal recently on the occasion of the arrival in New York of Hubert J. Metuchen, the Los Angeles critic and wag temporarily without a vehicle, who was paying his first visit in two years to the Eastern centre of American things theatrical. Upon closer investigation it developed that all these people were waiting for some one else.

Mr. Metuchen before leaving Los Angeles had communicated with an acquaintance in New York, who had arranged for theatre tickets for him. Thus, upon arrival here, he was presented with tickets for "Strictly Dishonorable," "Fifty Million Frenchmen," "June Moon," "The Little Show," "Meteor," "Heads Up," "The Criminal Code," "Sons o' Guns," "Strike Up the Band" and "Wake Up and Dream," which were to occupy the ten nights of his stay.

A scout was sent to Mr. Metuchen early this week, on the eve of his departure for the West, to discover what changes he had found since his last visit and to secure his frank impression of the local offerings. Mr. Metuchen was, to say the least, furious.

"The whole thing," he said, "is a snare and a delusion, a put-up job to get the out-of-towner's hard-earned money. It's a sharp practice that wouldn't be tolerated anywhere in the world except in New York."

Mr. Metuchen was finally prevailed upon to explain himself, to make clear what had caused his anger.

"There isn't a show in New York that's actually playing," he roared. "Every theatre in the city is vacant and the ads in the papers are all lies."

There was, it is evident, a mystery here, but it was not long before it was cleared up. Mr. Metuchen, a gentle soul who has been leading quite a cloistered life for some years, had simply forgotten the difference in time between Los Angeles and New York, had thus neglected to set his watch ahead three hours and had in consequence presented himself regularly at the playhouses of Gotham at 5:30 each afternoon, simply to find them dark.

Mr. Metuchen was none too willing to discuss the theatrical situation in Los Angeles.

"Los Angeles what?" he repeated several times, probably in an attempt to indicate, in a joking way, that he had forgotten, in less than three weeks, that there was such a town.

"Westward the course of the Empire takes its way," he said thrice, each time adding hurriedly that it was a joke based upon the fact that Arthur Hornblow, formerly connected with Gilbert Miller, is now general manager for Samuel Goldwyn of the films and that Arthur Richman, once a Miller playwright, had been in Hollywood last Summer. (Oh, yes, and that Mr. Miller's headquarters are in the Empire Theatre and that the original quotation really is "Westward the course of Empire takes its way.")

Before dismissing the scout, Mr. Metuchen issued a word of warning to those who really have the interests of the talkies at heart.

"The legitimate stage is rapidly undermining you," he said, "and you pay no attention. It is stealing your best players (vide Lily Damita), your best playwrights (vide Max Marcin), your very technique (vide 'Street Scene'). People are getting tired of sitting in the same old cathedrals and palaces that the motion picture managers are forcing on them and are flocking by the twos to the palatial playhouses of the legitimate. If this continues, there won't be a motion picture theatre still standing in New York in another five years." H. J. M.

Editor's Note: Mr. Metuchen, it is understood, will continue to be without a vehicle upon his return to Los Angeles.

OTHER EVENTS

HELEN HOWE—Tonight at the Booth Theatre. A monologist, who has recently been engaged upon a coast-to-coast tour, in a program of her character sketches.

THE SHORT CUT—Tomorrow night at the Cherry Lane Theatre (38 Commerce Street). A play, described as "a story of underworld intrigue," in which Helen Holmes will be the leading figure.

CIVIC REPERTORY PROGRAM—Tomorrow, Wednesday and Saturday nights, "The Women Have Their Way"; Tuesday night, "The Living Corpse"; Thursday afternoon, "The Cherry Orchard"; Thursday night, "The Sea Gull"; Friday night, "L'Invitation au Voyage"; Saturday afternoon, "Peter Pan."

Eva Le Gallienne, Somewhat as She Will Appear Tomorrow Night at the Civic Theatre in "The Women Have Their Way."

LEO BULGAKOV Theatre Associates, Inc., presents
AT THE BOTTOM By Maxim Gorky
"A fine play."—Burns Mantle, News.
POPULAR PRICES $2.50 to 75c
PHONE RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED. Circle 1407
WALDORF Thea., 50 St., Bet. 6th & 7th Avs.
Evgs. 8:30. Matinees THURS. & SAT., 2:30.

A WONDERFUL NIGHT
Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus"
"An honester, grander and even more artistic version than Max Reinhardt's revival . . . It bubbles, it sparkles, it's like champagne."—Gabriel, American.
Eves. 800 Seats $1 to $3.
MAJESTIC THEATRE, 44th, W. of B'way
Eves. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD and MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
EVES. 8:30. MATS. THURS. AND SAT.

BIRD IN HAND
JOHN DRINKWATER'S Comedy
10th MONTH IN NEW YORK
FORREST THEATRE, 49th, W. of B'way
Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

BROKEN DISHES
MARTIN FLAVIN'S HILARIOUS COMEDY
with DONALD MEEK
THEATRE MASQUE—45th St., W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:40.

CHALLENGE OF YOUTH
"Heads above the average play."—Mirror
49th ST. THEATRE, West of Broadway
Evenings 8:50. Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30

VICTOR **CHENKIN**
International Russian Singing Actor
Limited Engagement—New Program
TONIGHT at 8:50
TIMES SQUARE THEATRE, West 42d St.
SEATS $1 to $2.50 NOW at Box Office

BASIL SYDNEY & MARY ELLIS in
CHILDREN OF DARKNESS
OLD FASHIONED BALCONY PRICES
4 Rows, $2—? Rows, $1.50—4 Rows, $1
BILTMORE, 47th W. of B'way. CHI. 5161
EVGS. 8:50. MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:40

CITY HAUL
with HERBERT RAWLINSON
"Provides highly satisfactory evening in the theatre."—J. P. Dunne, Jr., World
HUDSON THEATRE, 44 St., E. of B'way
Eves. 8:50. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30

CIVIC REPERTORY
14th St.-6th Ave. Eves. 8:30
50c, $1, $1.50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Premiere Tomorrow Eve. "THE OPEN DOOR" (Sutro) & "THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY" (Quintero)
Tues. Eve., "THE LIVING CORPSE" (Tolstoi)
Wed. Eve., "THE OPEN DOOR" (Sutro) & "WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY" (Quintero)
Thur. Mt., "THE CHERRY ORCHARD" (Tchekov)
Thurs. Eve., "THE SEA GULL" (Tchekov)
Fri. Eve., "A SUNNY MORNING" (Quintero) & "L'Invitation au Voyage" (Bernard)
Sat. Mat., "PETER PAN" (Barrie
Sat. Eve., "THE OPEN DOOR" (Sutro) & "THE WOMEN HAVE THEIR WAY" (Quintero)
Mon. Eve., Feb. 3, "THE SEA GULL" (Tchekov)
Seats 4 wks. ad. at Box Off. & Town Hall, 113 W. 43

CRIMINAL CODE
THE PLAY OF THE YEAR
with ARTHUR BYRON
NATIONAL THEA., 41st St., W. of 7th Av.
Evgs. 8:50. Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30.

PHILIP MERIVALE in
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
A COMEDY ABOUT LIFE
"When Death goes on a holiday he brings a fresh idea into the theatre."—J. Brooks Atkinson, Times.
ETHEL BARRYMORE Thea., 47th, W. of B'y
Eves. 8:50. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30

MAE WEST in
DIAMOND LIL
THE MOST TALKED-OF STAR IN THE WORLD IN THE PULSE-QUICKENING DRAMA OF THE OLD BOWERY DAYS.
ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK
SIX MONTHS IN CHICAGO
ORIGINAL CAST OF 60
SHUBERT-RIVIERA Thea., 97th & B'way
Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

FEB. 3 JANE COWL in "JENNY"

RUTH **DRAPER**
IN HER ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
TONIGHT at 8:50
Opening a Bazaar (new)
Three Generations
The Debutante
Three Women and Mr. Clifford (new)
1—The Secretary
2—In the Motor
3—At Mrs. Mallory's
In a Railroad Station
Every evening, including Sunday, 8:50
(Except Monday & Thursday Eves.)
Management Actor-Managers, Inc.
COMEDY THEA., 41st St., E. of B'way
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30. Very good seats at $1.
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

EARL CARROLL'S SKETCH BOOK 243RD TIME
Brilliant revue, 53 scenes, 1000 laughs
by Eddie Cantor—Featuring
Will Mahoney, Wm. Demarest, 3 Sailors
56 World's Most Beautiful Girls
Good Seats, all prices, at Box Office
300 Good Balcony Seats at $1.00
44TH ST. THEATRE, West of B'way
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs., Sat. & Feb. 12th

EVERYTHING'S JAKE
A Rip-Roaring Alcoholic Comedy
by DON MARQUIS
"A riot."—Benchley, New Yorker.
"Good robust fun."—N. Y. Times.
ASSEMBLY THEATRE, 39th St., E. of B'y
Wisconsin 8246. Eve. at 9. Mats. Tues. & Sat. at 3.

FIFTY MILLION FRENCHMEN
with Wm. Gaxton & Genevieve Tobin
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Weds. & Sats. 2:30
LYRIC THEATRE, West 42d St.
300 Good Seats, $1—at Box Office

GRACE GEORGE in
FIRST MRS. FRASER
A Comedy by St. John Ervine
with A. E. Matthews and Lawrence Grossmith
EXTRA MATINEE EVERY THURSDAY
JAN. 30-FEB. 6-13-20-27
PLAYHOUSE, 48th ST., East of B'way
Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

LAST 2 WEEKS
GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS 10th EDITION
APOLLO THEATRE, West 42d St.
POP. MATINEES WED. & SAT., $1 to $3
Good Seats at Box Office.

HEADS UP!
Alex A. Aarons & Vinton Freedley's Funniest of Musical Comedies with
Victor Moore, Jack Whiting, Barbara Newberry, Betty Starbuck
ALVIN THEATRE, 52d St., W. of B'way
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

HOUSEPARTY NOW IN ITS 6th MONTH
with ROY HARGRAVE
48TH ST. THEA., EAST OF BROADWAY
Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

IT NEVER RAINS 3rd MONTH
Hilarious Comedy Hit!
"Genuine Fun."—Herald Tribune.
Now at BIJOU Theatre, W. 45 St.
Evs. 8:50. Matinees Wed. & Sat., at 2:40

JOURNEY'S END
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE
124 West 43d St. Eves. 8:30
Mats. THURS. & SAT., 2:30

JUNE MOON
SAM H. HARRIS' Big Laugh Hit
By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
"Funniest show of the season."—Broun, Telegram
BROADHURST, 44th, W. of B'y. Evs. 8:40
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:40

JOE SMITH & CHAS. DALE and ALEXANDER CARR in
MENDEL, Inc.
"A riot of funmaking."—Tribune.
"Here is the opportunity for theatregoers to laugh and forget their troubles."—Sun.
BEST SEATS $1.00 to $3.00
RITZ THEATRE, 48th St., West of B'way
Evenings 8:50. Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30.

METEOR
GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., W. of B'way
Eves. 8:50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40.

Charles Hopkins presents A. A. Milne's
MICHAEL AND MARY
Henry Hull-Edith Barrett-Harry Beresford
"One of the bright spots in a lack-lustre season. I'm keen about Mr. Hopkins' new production. Henry Hull could scarcely be improved upon."—Robert Garland, Telegram.
58th TIME TOMORROW NIGHT
CHARLES HOPKINS Theater, 155 W. 49. Evs. 8:40
Mats. Thurs., Sat. & Lincoln's B'day, 2:40

NANCY'S PRIVATE AFFAIR
with MINNA GOMBELL
"Audience in constant uproar."—Times
VANDERBILT THEA., 48 St., E. of B'way
Evs. at 8:50. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:40

PHANTOMS NEW MYSTERY THRILLER!
WALLACK'S THEATRE, W. 42d Street
Evs. at 8:50. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:40

REBOUND
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents a new comedy by Donald Ogden Stewart.
with HOPE WILLIAMS
OPENING MON., FEB. 3
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY
PLYMOUTH Theatre, 45th St., W. of B'way

A Theatre Guild Production
RED RUST LAST WEEK
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45th St. & 8th Av.
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40.

WALTER HAMPDEN in
RICHELIEU
"Mr. Hampden gives a splendid picture of famous cardinal."—Eve. Journal.
"Mr. Hampden has made the shrewd old cardinal a real figure. Those who love the theatre will enjoy this play."—Eve. World.
"Forecast many weeks' run for it."—Telegram.
HAMPDEN'S THEA., B'way at 62nd St.
Evenings 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30

FRANK CRAVEN in
SALT WATER
Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.
JOHN GOLDEN THEATRE, W. 58th St.

JACK DONAHUE in
SONS O' GUNS
Presented by Connolly & Swanstrom
with LILY DAMITA
(By arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn)
IMPERIAL THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'y
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30.

STREET SCENE
2ND YEAR IN NEW YORK CITY
AMBASSADOR Thea., 49th, W. of B'way
Evenings 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

CLARK & McCULLOUGH in
STRIKE UP THE BAND
The New & Novel Musical Smash
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
TIMES SQ. THEATRE, 42 St., W. of B'way

Moves Tom'w to Republic
SUBWAY EXPRESS
144TH TIME TOMORROW NIGHT
"SHOULD LIVE AS LONG AS THE SUBWAY ITSELF."—EVE. POST.
REPUBLIC THEATRE, West 42nd Street
Evenings 8:50. Matinees WED. and SAT.

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
SWEET ADELINE
Musical Romance of the Gay Nineties.
Music by Jerome Kern. Book and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2d
with Helen Morgan, Charles Butterworth, Irene Franklin, Violet Carlson, Allen Waterous, Charles D Brown; 60 Gay Nineties Girls.
Balcony Eves.: $1.50, $2, $3. No Tax.
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
HAMMERSTEIN'S, B'way & 53d St.

EXTRA MATINEE THIS TUESDAY
"SWEET ADELINE"
Proceeds to Actors' Fund (No Tax)

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
OPENING TOMORROW NIGHT
JOLSON'S THEATRE MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY in OSCAR STRAUS' EVER POPULAR FAVORITE with CHARLES PURCELL
Alice Mackenzie, Vivian Hart & Roy Cropper
JOLSON'S THEATRE, 59th St. & 7th Ave.
Evs. 8:30 & Sat. Mt., $1 to $3. Thurs. Mt., $1 to $2
FEB. 10—Lehar's Operetta, "THE COUNT OF LUXEMBURG," with an All-Star Cast

THE LITTLE SHOW
LAST 8 TIMES
an Intimate Musical Revue
with CLIFTON WEBB and FRED ALLEN
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, West 45th St.
Evenings 8:50. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

QUEENIE SMITH in
THE STREET SINGER
Musical Comedy Hit
SHUBERT THEATRE, 44th, W. of B'way
Eves. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

TOP SPEED
Speediest Musical Comedy in N. Y., with
Lester ALLEN, Irene DELROY, Paul FRAWLEY
CHANIN'S 46th ST. THEATRE
Evgs. 8:30 Mats. Weds. & Sats. 2:30
Balcony Seats $1, $2, $3.

JACK BUCHANAN in
WAKE UP AND DREAM
ARCH SELWYN'S presentation of CHAS. B. COCHRAN'S REVUE
"Tuneful and jolly show sure to delight the town."—Darnton, Ev. World
with TILLY LOSCH, JESSIE MATTHEWS, TINA MELLER
SELWYN THEATRE, 42 St., W. of B'way
Good Balcony Seats $1, $1.50, $2. NO TAX.
Evs. at 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

WOOF WOOF
Musical Comedy Hit—Best Seats $4
Louise BROWN—"Sunkist" Eddie NELSON
ROYALE THEATRE, 45th St., W. of B'way
Eves. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30

YOUNG SINNERS
A PASSIONATE COMEDY
MOROSCO THEATRE, 45th, W. of B'way
Eves. 8:50. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:40.

Tonight at 8:30 P. M.
FONNESBECK PLAYERS
332 W. 56th St. Columbus 7678.
in Dramatic Readings of One-Act Plays. Tickets $1.00.

TATTERMAN MARIONETTES.
Sophisticated adult program.
MACDOUGAL ST. PLAYHOUSE
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Evenings, incl. Sunday, 9:00. All Seats $1
Phone reservations, Spring 7053.
Children's Mat. Saturdays, "Golden River."

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HELEN HOLMES and B'WAY CAST
CHERRY LANE TH., 38 Commerce St.
Every Nite and Sun. NOW

MOTION PICTURES.

LEO BRECHER'S **PLAZA** 58th St. East of Madison Av.
HAROLD LLOYD —in— Welcome Danger
Performances Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

MOTION PICTURES.

Embassy
THE NEWSREEL THEATRE
BROADWAY AND 46th ST
ANY SEAT 25c ANY TIME
Continuous 10 A. M. to Midnight
AN ALL SOUND NEWSREEL PROGRAM
ADDED NEWS FAST AS IT OCCURS
Complete Change of Program Weekly
Midnight Shows Every Saturday

LITTLE **CARNEGIE** PLAYHOUSE
Circle 7551. Continuous Perf. 146 West 57th Street
NOW! All Talking
JOAN CRAWFORD in "UNTAMED"

LIBERTY THEATRE, West 42d St. Dir. A. L. Erlanger
Eves. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30
EUGENE ENDREY presents
Opening Tuesday Night
The Incomparable
MITZI
in the perfect operetta
"SARI"
SCORE BY EMMERICH KALMAN
SETTINGS BY WILLY POGANNY
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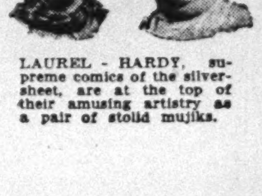

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FURTHER NEWS OF THE DRAMA

MOLLY OF SECOND AVENUE

An East Side Favorite Tells Why She Intends to Remain There

By ROSE C. FELD.

IT is really another world. The signs are the same but they're different, the shops have the same wares but they're different, the streets have the same kind of houses but they're different. Perhaps it's the language, which is English but different, perhaps it's the baked sweet potatoes and Turkish delight and roasted almonds which you can buy on pushcarts, perhaps it is the children or the bearded men or the shawl-covered women, perhaps it is the grown-ups in between who have economically and socially but not emotionally outgrown the beards and shawls. At any rate, it's all different, and that is the thing that keeps Molly Picon, Yiddish comedienne, on Second Avenue, where at present she is appearing in "The Jolly Orphan." She has been on Broadway, she has played on the R.-K.-O. vaudeville circuit, she has received offers which might have turned the head of a less sensible person, but always her loyalty remains with her own audience.

Quite likely that is the reason she is today the toast and the darling of the east side. In a manner of speaking, she is the east side. She has its humor, its sense of the ridiculous, its searching self-analysis, its sentiment and pathos, racial as well as individual, and its hard, good sense. All these things endear her to the people who come to see her over and over again, who recognize in her highly magnified or distorted humors the stuff which makes up their own lives. They are prepared to laugh long before she comes on the stage, they sit eager and expectant with the laugh waiting on their lips, and the moment her head or her shoes pop into the scene they go off into tremendous gales of affectionate and intimate mirth. And she responds to that greeting with a whole-hearted performance that puts to shame the most generous efforts of a Broadway actor. There is no stinting of values on either side of the curtain on Second Avenue.

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In appearance Molly Picon is a bit out of place on a Yiddish-speaking stage. She is small and slender. She admits that she was more than a little afraid of failure when she first came here, knowing the east side's predilection for stars who weigh at least 150 pounds. Miss Picon weighs, one should guess, a little over a hundred. She is dark-eyed, dark-haired and electric. Her eyes are reminiscent of Eddie Cantor; in her manner she is a strange and interesting cross between Harpo Marx and Fannie Brice. Unlike these three, however, whose roots are quite like her own, she has no ambitions to leave Second Avenue for Broadway. As she puts it, coming back to Second Avenue after playing at the Palace was like coming home after staying in a hotel.

She was born in Philadelphia, Russian Jewish on one side, Polish on the other. Her English is good Philadelphia, not New York east side, English. From the very beginning the theatre called to her, and because her parents and grandparents knew only the Yiddish stage it was there she made her début. She was 5 when she first sang to a presumably enthralled audience in the Quaker City that she was "afraid to go home in the dark." She sang it in English, she followed the song with a Dutch character recitation and ended with a Russian dance. That started her.

In time she chose the theatre as a career and her family, though pleased at her local success, were more than a little ashamed of her making money at it. Proper Jewish families do not like their daughters to be actresses. They change their minds when the actresses turn out to be good ones, which possibly proves that their sense of morality is based on sound critical judgment. Certainly every family ought to be ashamed of a poor actress in its midst and it is part of Jewish tradition to be prepared for the worst.

Molly Picon made a tremendous hit in Philadelphia, but New York, with its greater Jewish audience, was the place, she felt, in which she really belonged. With the same good sense that characterizes most of her decisions, she came to this city by way of Warsaw, Bucharest, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, London and points in between. In other words, she went to the cities of Europe to become more truly Jewish and more truly a comedienne. She went to learn something of the life and conditions and the language of the people whose instincts and emotions and mental and spiritual lives she wished to interpret. For three years, accompanied by her husband, Jacob Kalich, who writes most of her plays and doctors those that others write, she toured the Continent and acquired the background which makes her one with her audience of today. Instead of taking part in the more obvious pleasures and pastimes of an American in European capitals, she dug deeper into the roots of her traditions and fused the life of the Old World which opened before her with the life of the new in which she had grown up.

"My husband," she explained, "is the son of a rabbi. His youth was filled with the tradition and ritual of rabbinical life. He saw its beauty and its pathos and its humor. Unlike many Jews who have been born in Europe and later came here, he never sought to break away from the past. To him that was vastly more rich and colorful than anything that present-day life could offer. What his reason could not swallow he discarded, but the beauty there is in Jewish life he has kept. It was he who opened new doors to me.

"During the three years with the Yiddish-speaking communities in Europe, I became saturated with Jewish lore and legend, with beliefs and traditions that I was entirely ignorant of before. I learned also how to speak Yiddish properly. Those who tell you that Yiddish is no language do not know what they're talking about. I have heard my own grandfather say, 'People have to learn how to speak German and French and Spanish, but Yiddish—you open your mouth and talk!' It's not as easy as that. I soon discovered how poor my own efforts in the language were. There are polish and eloquence and richness in the Yiddish tongue that are absent from the speech of most of those who speak it in New York. What's more, it isn't the same thing in Bucharest as it is in Warsaw and it isn't the same thing in Paris as it is in Vienna. It's as varied as is the English language. An Englishman speaks it with an accent different from the American and the Scotchman thinks the Irishman is unintelligible. The same is true of Yiddish. A Lithuanian Jew is certain that his Yiddish is superior to a Pole's and a Rumanian has no use for a Galician. Here in the United States we have still another influence. When a second-generation American child of Jewish descent speaks Yiddish it is usually with what is called a 'Yankee' accent. A 'Yankee' to an east side Jew doesn't mean a native of New England; it means somebody who has acquired the manners and mannerisms of Broadway and Fifth Avenue. Nor is it always a term of commendation and approval."

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Miss Picon's trip in Europe was not wholly a self-instructive one. In each city she visited she played, and what the people of the Old World gave her in background she returned by giving them a taste of life in the new. To her listeners she and her plays epitomized the joy of existence in the land of plenty. Long before her name appeared in electric lights on Second Avenue, Molly Picon's name was a byword in the Jewish communities of Europe. When she returned to the United States six years ago, she came straight to New York and opened up on Second Avenue. Although she was practically unknown here, she filled the house the first night she appeared. She has been packing them in ever since.

"Jews have a resonance the world over," she said. "The work I had done in Europe had created an audience for me in New York. It was like coming home to old friends even though I had been unaware that I had friends here."

Last Summer she played at the Palace Theatre for several weeks and went on tour for several more. She was not particularly happy in the field, although it meant more money than she makes on Second Avenue and a greater reputation with a wider audience.

"Something was missing, but it wasn't the audience," she said with a wide smile. "All the east side came to the Palace with me and filled the house from box to gallery. They weren't going to see me 'flop' before the Goyim (Gentiles). It was very funny. The Palace management said it had never had an audience like that before, that there never had been such enthusiasm and applause. It was my audience helping me to put myself over. It gave me confidence, of course. I felt I was singing to my own kind. At the same time I wondered whether I could have put myself over with a crowd that hadn't followed me. I wonder whether the success that was mine hadn't been brought uptown to me by people who made my career a successful one downtown.

"Don't imagine I am complaining about them. I love them for it. I should have felt terribly lonely and lost without them. The critics said fine things about my rendition of English songs sung in the King's English, and I was immensely pleased that I could put it over, but I know that I was most at ease when I came to the songs that had the color of the east side, the songs taken from the comedies in which I had acted. When I came to a Yiddish word in the lyrics it was like greeting a familiar face, and when the audience responded to that I felt really comfortable and happy.

"Our audience on the east side is a limited one," she continued, "perhaps 200,000 altogether. But they're steadfast and loyal. Once an actor becomes endeared to his public here he stays endeared. I know, for instance, that every play I am in is not the success I should like it to be. We do our best with plot and lyrics and music, but sometimes a play doesn't click. That happens on Broadway over and over again. What happens to a star on Broadway when a play fails to go over? He's out. That doesn't happen here. However poor the play is, I am not panned. The audience and I go on clicking. They will make excuses for me, they'll say the play was a poor vehicle, they'll lie to the last breath and blame everybody but me for the dearth of entertainment they may get. I belong to them and nothing I do can be wrong. That is not my conceit; it is theirs. And it is exactly this which makes me respond to them in a way I never could with a more reticent group, a group in which I felt myself an alien.

***

"There's more in it than that. The Yiddish stage has a future and I want to be part of it. Strictly speaking, the Yiddish stage in America is only about fifty years old. Its past has not been very glorious. The men who gave it dignity are comparatively recent, men like Gordin, Adler, Kessler, Mogulescu. Prior to them, the theatre was cheap and shoddy and amateurish. Today it is taking on the stride of the Broadway theatre. We are getting better plays, presenting them with the same care and expense that a Broadway production gets. We are getting for the Yiddish stage the same sort of artistic expression that the theatre is getting the world over. That we have the talent is known. After all, the Jolsons, the Jessels, the Cantors, the Gershwins and the Ben-Amis had their beginnings here."

All of the songs she sings, Miss Picon writes herself. All of the comedy "business" is her own. She molds her material to suit her audience and she never forgets that besides the successful Jew who has "arrived" she also has the Old World Jew who has not and the children of both who are to be her audience of the future. For the last she has a special fondness.

"Some time ago," she relates apropos of them, "Mr. Rumshinsky, one of the managers of the theatre, upon being annoyed by the noise of the children in the lobby, chased them. The mother of one of them who was standing near by went up to him and good-naturedly chastened him. 'Listen, Mr. Rumshinsky,' she said, 'if you knew the way my child drags me to your theatre, you wouldn't chase her.' Well, I'm all for children who drag their parents to the theatre."

After Sixteen Years, Mitzi Has Again Returned to the Title Role of "Sari." The Revival of the Kalman Operetta Will Come to the Liberty Theatre on Tuesday Night.

ANOTHER PLAY OF IRELAND'S CIVIL STRIFE

DUBLIN, Jan. 1.

STRICTLY speaking, last night must be regarded as belonging to 1929, but when it comes to making theatrical history, the première of "Dark Isle," which took place at the Abbey about three hours before the advent of the new year, must be credited to 1930. Some two years ago Charles Brosnan gave us, in the one-act play, "Before Midnight," a vivid study in characterization and an equally telling picture of those sinister conditions which occasionally assert their existence in even the best regulated cities. This little play encouraged us to believe that Mr. Brosnan would later give us drama of the arresting kind. He has not quite fulfilled this promise in "Dark Isle," but he has made significant progress as a playwright.

The "Dark Isle," of course, is Ireland, and Mr. Brosnan has thrown onto the stage a group of characters such as were to be found in any village or town of the country during the earlier stages of the Anglo-Irish struggle. There is the priest who has seen service as a British Army chaplain during the great war and who regards the efforts of Sinn Fein as mere "idiotic nonsense." He finds support in an old adherent of the displaced Irish Parliamentary party whose son is prominent in the Irish Republican Army and is "on active service" as a member of the Flying Column. In contrast to this old man is a former Fenian, James Gannon, who is heart and soul with the movement, while his wife looks after the business and, "war or no war," holds that people must live. The scenes between these principals tend to become argumentative, while the minor characters provide an underplot of intrigue which occasionally and always at the right moment establishes contact with the debate.

The first act closes with the news of the arrest and acquittal of Michael O'Neale, the Sinn Fein leader, for the "murder" of one Simon Ring. This circumstance immediately places him under suspicion throughout the neighborhood and when an attack is to be made on the local police station he is wrongly informed of the time. The priest makes a vain effort to wipe out the "patriotism" of his parish by describing with great vividness the horrors of war, and disposes of the Anglo-Irish struggle as nothing better than a defiance of "law and order." Angered by the prospect of having everything spoiled by the eloquence of the priest, whose authority goes far, Michael breaks away and rejoins his comrades with a new fervor. Then come the "Black and Tans," and their activities bring about a complete change of heart in everybody. Even James Gannon, whose son has been killed in a "reprisal," casts aside his belief in constitutional methods and, snatching a rifle, goes forth to join the Flying Column. Father Clennon, too, is unable to stomach the "Tans," and, his patriotism aroused, announces his intention of praying that Irish grit may overcome British might.

Terrific fighting takes place close by and a wounded and dying Sinn Feiner is brought in. He confesses to the murder of Ring and to having misled Michael as to the time of the attack on the police station. His motive is also disclosed in that he loved the girl who was partial to Michael. The play ends in the establishment of complete unity, and as the curtain falls Father Clennon departs hurriedly, with the apparent intention of "doing his bit."

Once more, Mr. Brosnan has given evidence of possessing the power of characterization, although his people in "Dark Isle" appear to have taken matters into their own hands. As a result, they run a bit wild and talk too much. There is in this, however, a suggestion of the Irish tendency to be dogmatic when it comes to expressing views on matters of national political import. It is especially true in rural districts, where every man is convinced that he and he alone possesses the solution of such problems. Such dogmatists rarely quarrel with those who differ from them. They merely give their opinions and remain unconvinced as to the opposite point of view. Considered in this light, "Dark Isle" is not so much a study of dramatic events as it is a study of the complex Irish character which baffles even ourselves.

Mr. Brosnan has written a good first act. If he sets to work and grapples with his characters, compelling them at least to remain within the picture, "Dark Isle," which was well received, will be lifted into the category of works which deserve success.

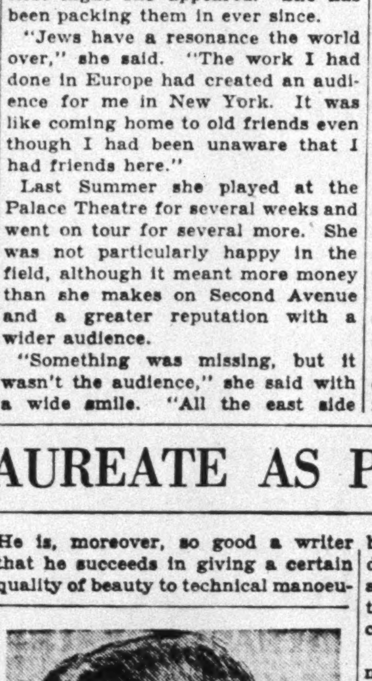
J. J. HAYES.

THE POET LAUREATE AS PLAYWRIGHT

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

most obvious, and I am inclined to add the least important, of the means that M. Bernard employs to make Philippe a protagonist in his drama.

Philippe exists for us in the mind of Marie-Louise and it is M. Bernard's whole purpose to make us see him reflected in her. And yet, not only is Philippe absent from the stage but he is very little spoken of by any of the characters except in the opening scene. Thereafter, we are made sharers in Marie-Louise's thoughts of him by the subtlest means—by our knowledge, for example, that he is in the Argentine and by observing the effect upon Marie-Louise of helping her small son with a geography lesson, in which the Argentine is mentioned, a lesson which she at once supplements with her poetic and ecstatic imagining of this foreign and romanticized countryside. M. Bernard's technical and manipulative skill is extraordinary. He is, moreover, so good a writer that he succeeds in giving a certain quality of beauty to technical manoeuvres. But it is impossible to go further than that in praise of the play. M. Bernard has been obsessed by his mechanism; he has invented difficulties for the joy that every artist finds in overcoming them; and the effect of his play is that of a coldly brilliant tour de force.



Josephine Wilson.

There is a sister of Marie-Louise's named Jacquelin, who, being a minor character and therefore relatively independent of M. Bernard's intellectual pattern, has a vivacity, a natural humanity unmatched elsewhere in the play, and the part is brilliantly performed by Gabrielle Casartelli, a young actress who is rapidly coming to the front. The study of Marie-Louise is far more difficult and Josephine Wilson undertakes it with real courage and intelligence. The woman is a dramatist's puppet, an illustration of his intellectual theme, and no acting can make her anything else; but Miss Wilson, by employing a style which, if applied to a more human part, might be called affected, does succeed in investing her with beauty and in maintaining a continuous interest in the development of her illusion.

CHARLES MORGAN.

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REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD

Lawrence Tibbett and Catherine Dale Owen in "The Rogue Song."

Norma Shearer and Belle Bennett in "Their Own Desire."

Dell Henderson and Ethel Clayton in "Hit the Deck."

Beryl Mercer and Gary Cooper in "Seven Days Leave."

Joan Bennett, George Arliss and Mrs. George Arliss in "Disraeli."

THOSE APPALLING YARNS

Stories of Many Well Directed and Ably Acted Films Are Millstones

By MORDAUNT HALL.

ACOUSTICAL experts have succeeded in imparting a lifelike tone to the voices from the screen; actors are becoming accustomed to facing the microphone without apparent nervousness and directors are doing well in the blending of sounds and shadows. But what's lacking most of the time is a story; one that is logical; one that possesses suspense and does not cater flagrantly to box-office appeal. In most instances the audible picture stories, as in the case of the silent films, are innocuous specimens of the special screen tales, or butchered novels or plays, which produce a soporific effect rather than an entertainment.

It is pleasant to doze off in a cinema and feel that instead of missing anything one is escaping a phase of mental torture. If some producers went out of their way to make films that would send spectators to sleep they could not do better than they have done in some of the recent productions. They might even exploit their wares as being guaranteed to produce somnolence in ten minutes, at most, even though one may have slept the sleep of the just for eight full hours the night before. One could then enter these theatres, flop down in a comfortable seat and soon be in the arms of Morpheus. True, what might send one man to sleep might possibly keep another awake, so the filmmakers might have to determine which productions were most conducive to slumber for the majority of patrons. Producers could issue the films in silent or sound form, for low voices would probably not keep many people awake, so long as the yarn was vapid, and patrons in discussing the soporific shadows might be heard to say:

"I had a most delightful forty winks or so at the Middletown."

Another might declare:

"I have never slept so well as I did through that Haines production."

Still another might aver:

"It's the rhythm of the dancing girls together with the green blues and the charming pinks that sends you to sleep almost before you bend your knees to drop into your seat."

Outside the theatres could be signs proclaiming the films to be the most banal and childish, "without the slightest sign of suspense or logic." They could refer to their efforts as being the despair of the person who wanted to stay awake and thoroughly incoherent, sticking to the staples of cinema relics. Money returned in case there appeared a suggestion of originality, could be advertised.

***

"Behind the Make-Up."

THE acting and the direction, for the most part, in "Behind the Make-Up" is quite up to scratch. William Powell is singularly fine and Hal Skelly is quite as good as he was in "The Dance of Life." Robert Milton's direction is imaginative and artistic, even though there are instances of a jarring abruptness in the action. The narrative, however, at the outset lends hope of being something original, something different, for it is apparent that it possesses striking contrasts and an inviting theme. It begins in a racy fashion, then halts or dawdles along and in the end limps out dejected and abashed.

It seems as though the author were trying to spar to keep Hap Brown, a vaudeville performer, away from Marie, the attractive girl, as long as possible, and then in the end there appears to be an effort to make amends for all the sorry treatment of Hap.

Hap is a numbskull and, seeing that he is a man of a certain age, it is fairly sure that he is just as much of a numbskull when the author decides to give him the girl as he was while the author was marrying off the girl to Gardoni (Mr. Powell) and otherwise causing Hap many a moment of sorrow.

The story is weakened chiefly through Hap's idiotic conduct. He discovers that Gardoni is having an affair with an alluring brunette and instead of telling Marie he decides to whitewash his rival. Hap, even at the last, when Gardoni has ended his ignominious career by committing suicide in a convenient river, goes to absurd lengths to have Marie worship the memory of her faithless spouse. Having Gardoni drown himself is merely an easy way out for the author, for at the time of his death he had a far better chance of success, in spite of the money he had lost, than when he started only a year or so before in the film. He had been accustomed to hard knocks and there is no reason why he should not be a logical villain to the last.

Hap, who is an exponent, before the footlights, of hokum, appears to have basked so long in the reflected brilliance of Gardoni that he is able to be strangely clever at the end. It is all a muddle in the last chapter, Mr. Milton restraining himself when he comes to the last scene. Here he turns his camera on Hap, on the stage, and then on Marie in an orchestra seat of the theatre. The girl is smiling wistfully, lovingly, perhaps, and one knows, even without a violent embrace, that Mrs. Gardoni is going to be Mrs. Brown ere long.

It is a capital idea—having one performer representing hokum and the other wit and brilliance, and then putting the two men together as partners on the stage with the hope that the lowbrow may be lifted up by the highbrow and that the highbrow be brought down from his mental perch by the lowbrow and thus a happy medium struck. And if the yarn had been kept up to the excellence of this notion, it might have resulted in a film on a par with "The Laughing Lady."

There is, however, far too much sparring for box-office possibilities and this effort ends not only in killing the interest of the story for those who want a modulated common-sense work but also for those who prefer violence, stupidity and sex appeal in extravagant doses. It may be argued that thousands of people enjoyed that silly contraption "Sweetie," but it can be said that there were just as many persons who reveled in the intelligent tale of "The Laughing Lady." If the motion-picture audiences show a liking for both styles of story, why not give them the more intelligent production? Jesse L. Lasky said in an interview several weeks ago that motion-picture audiences were growing up. This statement came from him when the sorry "Sweetie" was at the Paramount, but at the time he made the hopeful remarks he was thinking of Maurice Chevalier's picture, "The Love Parade."

If audiences are growing up or have grown up, it is high time that they left the milk bottle for something they can sink their teeth in.

***

The Duncan Sisters.

ANOTHER example of able and even imaginative direction with a weak story is "It's a Great Life," an audible film featuring the Duncan sisters. One cannot but be impressed by the brains used in the picturing of this trite tale. In fact, the direction and to some extent the acting mitigate the banalities of the story, notably in an episode toward the close of the production in which is pictured a vaudeville dancer's delirious dream. This serves to cover the bathos that might otherwise have occurred with two sisters in a scene where one of them is ill.

In the acting Rosetta and Vivian Duncan do quite as well as they have done before the footlights, and they are far more interesting than they were in their silent film, "Topsy and Eva."

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"The Sign on the Door."

GEORGE FITZMAURICE'S audible picturization of Channing Pollock's stage thriller, "The Sign on the Door," is holding forth at the Rialto under the title of "The Locked Door." It is an old-fashioned melodrama, which, judging by the demeanor of some of the spectators, is not without effect.

William Boyd, the actor who portrayed Sergeant Quirt in the stage production of "What Price Glory," gives a strong, incisive performance. Rod La Rocque forsakes heroic rôles in this film to interpret smooth villainy. He is beheld as Frank Devereaux, who is always hunting trouble. In the end he flirts once too often and the man who goes to save him from being shot is responsible for this rogue's death in a struggle for possession of a revolver.

Mr. Fitzmaurice's direction is not without merit in certain passages, but in others a little more thought might have freshened up the story.

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Wild Men and Jungle Beasts.

AT the George M. Cohan Theatre there is "Across the World With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," which is an interesting record of savages in the South Seas and of wild animals in their jungle haunts. This film is equipped with a vocalized description given by Mr. Johnson and occasional comments from Mrs. Johnson.

There are certain incidents that could have been left to the imagination, but there is no denying the effect of the sequences in different far-away islands and those depicting elephants, lions, cheetahs, zebras, giraffes and other denizens of the wilds of East Africa. Although a telephoto lens was undoubtedly used in photographing these animals, the scenes are none the less impressive, for Mrs. Johnson is shown in the foreground at times slowly walking toward elephants and lions, and, considering what the average person might do in such circumstances, these stretches are exciting.

Mr. Johnson's lecture is informative, if conversational. He is at first seen in an apartment where he is supposed to be screening his picture for the benefit of a few friends. Hence, he is not talking to the audience in the theatre but to those in the apartment.

There are more lions, more elephants and more giraffes shown in this record than in any other. Perhaps Mr. Johnson might have made his production even more interesting if his lecture were smoother, without interruptions by Mrs. Johnson, and if he had developed the incidents after the fashion of that splendid contribution, "Hunting Tigers in India," in which Commander George M. Dyott gave a clever description of the scenes.

This film, however, has its pride of lions, and the scenes of these beasts are wonderfully well done. In no other film have these lords of the jungle been seen to such advantage. They sometimes look docile, as if ready to greet human beings like a dog. They are beheld scratching their backs, yawning, sneezing and then snarling at each other in a spat over a carcass. The element of danger is brought out effectively when the lions approach the camera and are shot down either by Mr. Johnson or his wife.

Of course there are bound to be repetitions in films dealing with savages or the jungle, but it usually happens that such scenes are of sufficient interest to hold the attention.

Mr. Johnson has some remarkable "shots" of head hunters, pygmies and other savages and the black men who have especially long heads, due to bandages wrapped around them in their childhood, are startling.

***

"Up the Congo."

ANOTHER travelogue with an unseen lecturer is "Up the Congo," a series of photographic scenes dealing with the experiences of Miss Alice M. O'Brien and Miss Grace Flandrau. The lecture in this instance might also have been more effective if Commander Dyott's tactics had been employed.

With the reopening of Warner Brothers' West Coast studios, casting for "The Agony Column," the film based on Earl Derr Biggers's story of newspaper life, has begun. Claire McDowell, John Loder, Crawford Kent and others have been chosen for major rôles in the production.

The stage comedian, Gus Shy, will appear in some films to be made by MGM.

THIS WEEK'S PHOTOPLAYS

CAPITOL—"Their Own Desire," with Norma Shearer (talking).

PARAMOUNT—"Seven Days Leave," with Gary Cooper and Beryl Mercer (talking).

ROXY—"Sunny Side Up," with Janet Gaynor (talking and singing).

WARNERS' STRAND—"Show of Shows" (talking and singing).

RIALTO—"The Locked Door," with Rod La Rocque (talking).

RIVOLI—"The Mighty," with George Bancroft, closes Wednesday evening. "Condemned," with Ronald Colman, opens Thursday.

ASTOR—"The Rogue Song," with Lawrence Tibbett; opens Tuesday evening.

CAMEO—"A Fragment of an Empire," a Sovkino production (silent).

COLONY—"Night Ride," with Joseph Schildkraut (talking).

FIFTY-FIFTH STREET — "The Last Night," a German film, with Fritz Kortner (silent).

FIFTH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—"The Royal Box," a talking film in German.

FILM GUILD CINEMA—"The Kaiser in Peace and War," a German film (silent).

LITTLE CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE—Today until Tuesday, "Untamed"; Wednesday to Friday, "The Isle of Lost Ships."

LITTLE PICTURE HOUSE—"The Letter," with the late Jeanne Eagels (talking).

WARNERS' BEACON—"Show of Shows" (talking and singing).

HIPPODROME—"Hell's Heroes," with Charles Bickford (talking).

MANSFIELD—"Because I Loved You," a talking film in German.

CENTRAL—"Disraeli," with George Arliss (talking).

CRITERION—"The Love Parade," with Maurice Chevalier (talking and singing).

EARL CARROLL—"Hit the Deck," with Polly Walker (talking and singing).

EMBASSY—An hour of news-reel subjects.

GAIETY—"Party Girl," closes Friday evening; "The Lost Zeppelin," opens Saturday.

GEORGE M. COHAN—"Across the World With Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," with a lecture by Mr. Johnson.

GLOBE—"Seven Keys to Baldpate," with Richard Dix (talking).

WARNERS'—"General Crack," with John Barrymore, closes Wednesday evening; "Son of the Gods," with Richard Barthelmess, opens Thursday evening.

WINTER GARDEN—"Sally," with Marilyn Miller (talking and singing).

WILLIAM FOX (BROOKLYN)—"Murder on the Roof," with Dorothy Revier (talking).

PARAMOUNT (BROOKLYN)—"The Virginian," with Gary Cooper (talking).

WARNERS' STRAND (BROOKLYN)—"Show of Shows."

LOEW'S STATE AND PARADISE—Today until Friday, "Hollywood Revue."

LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today and tomorrow, "The Hollywood Revue"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Vagabond Lover."

LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Today and tomorrow, "The Taming of the Shrew"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Great Gabbo."

PROCTOR'S 86TH STREET—Today until Friday, "Rio Rita," with Bebe Daniels.

PLAZA—Today until Tuesday, "Welcome Danger"; Wednesday to Friday, "The Mysterious Island."

PROJECTION JOTTINGS

IT IS quite evident from the snatches of scenes shown in a "trailer" at the Rialto that Arnold Rothstein's activities and his murder have inspired the story of "Street of Chance," an audible picture which is soon to be seen on Broadway.

"Street of Chance" was written by Oliver H. P. Garrett and the production was directed by John Cromwell. The theme deals with the code of the gambler. Realistic "shots" of Broadway have been woven into this yarn. There is the circulating dice game, which shifts nightly from one hotel to another to avoid police interference or raiding gunmen. Footpads are shown lying in wait for the gamblers as they leave for a game, flush with winnings.

There is an all-night game of stud poker for high stakes, in which professional card players aim to trim a greenhorn who has just come to New York. Thousands of dollars change hands with the turn of a card.

William Powell, as a participant in this, is perhaps a film conception of Rothstein. He is generous in his monetary rewards to those who have served him, but coldly unforgiving to those who try to double-cross him. He is debonair, well-dressed, has a sense of humor, and knows all the news and gossip of the big street. And he is always intending to break away from his gambling career and go into another profession.

In this rôle Kay Francis, who has played various glamourous sirens, figures as a devoted but disillusioned wife of the big-time gambler, a smart woman of the world who wants her shrewd husband to abandon his disreputable companions, but who has seen him again and again unable to resist the lure of gambling.

Regis Toomey as Powell's younger brother, Jean Arthur as Toomey's recent bride, and Stanley Fields as a strong-handed Detroit rum-runner and racketeer who comes periodically to New York for some heavy gambling, are other figures in this cross-section of Broadway life.

"The Green Goddess," the filmization of the famous play in which George Arliss plays the leading rôle, will be shown here in March, it was announced. The film was directed by Alfred E. Green, and features besides Mr. Arliss, Alice Joyce, H. B. Warner, Ralph Forbes and Ivan Simpson.

David Belasco's play, "The Girl of the Golden West," will be turned into a talking film when First National Pictures adapts it on the screen. No cast has as yet been chosen and no announcements are forthcoming except that the officials of that company plan to produce it on a lavish scale.

Alexander Korda will next direct "Hell's Belles" for Fox. The story is an original one by George Grossmith and Zolton Korda. J. Harold Murray and Fifi Dorsay will enact the leading rôles.

The leading rôle of "In Love With Love" will be played by Kenneth McKenna with Joan Bennett in the main feminine part. This film, which Fox will shortly make into a movietone romance, was adapted from the play by Vincent Lawrence.

With television looming on the horizon, most film companies will soon be announcing the purchase of such rights to stories. In fact, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer does this in acquiring the sound picture and television rights to Arthur Schnitzler's novel, "Daybreak." Another bit of news is that this will be the first American film to be made of any of Schnitzler's works.

The final cast for Samuel Goldwyn's production of "Raffles" will be: Kay Francis, Ronald Colman, Alison Skipworth, David Torrence, Frances Dade and Wilson Benge. Harry d'Arrast will direct the film, the script of which was prepared by Sidney Howard and Louis Bromfield.

Production has been started on Marion Davies's new film, which will be known as "The Gay Nineties," an original story by Gene Markey. Lawrence Gray, who played opposite Miss Davies in "Marianne," will again appear as the leading male performer in this production.

In this film Miss Davies will appear as one of the Floradora Sextet. The other five girls in this group will be Lenore Bushman, the daughter of Francis X. Bushman; Patricia Caron, Ethel Sykes, Ilka Chase and Vivian Oakland.

Concurring with the fashion set by several other producing organizations, Radio Pictures will make their own revue, to be known as "Radio Revels," in which Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, the comedians of "Rio Rita," will be featured.

NEW FILMS ON BROADWAY

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, the Metropolitan Opera baritone, is to make his screen début on Tuesday evening at the Astor Theatre in "The Rogue Song," an adaptation of Franz Lehar's operetta, "Gypsy Love." In this audible offering Mr. Tibbett will be supported by Catherine Dale Owen.

SEVEN DAYS LEAVE," Gary Cooper's latest starring picture, is now at the Paramount. This picture is the adaptation of Sir James M. Barrie's playlet, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

NORMA SHEARER'S newest talking production, "Their Own Desire," is on the screen at the Capitol. Miss Shearer plays the part of a girl whose parents are on the verge of a parting of the matrimonial ways. She tries to bring them together again, and in the meanwhile falls in love with some one who is connected with the separation.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS'S new photoplay, "Son of the Gods," in which he plays the rôle of a Chinese boy, will have its première at the Warner Theatre next Thursday evening. This picture is based on the novel by Rex Beach and Constance Bennett is seen as the leading female player.

TIFFANY'S talking picture, "The Lost Zeppelin," will be shown at the Gaiety Theatre starting next Saturday evening. In this story of a noted explorer who is wrecked in his Zeppelin at the South Pole are Virginia Valli, Conway Tearle and Ricardo Cortez.

A RUSSIAN film, "A Fragment of an Empire," is the silent attraction at the Cameo. It is the story of a shell-shocked war veteran who returns after the war to find a readjustment in social conditions. Fedor Nikitin is the featured player.

THE Fifty-fifth Street Playhouse is showing "The Last Night," a German film adaptation of the play "Revolutionshochzeit," which was produced by Max Reinhardt. Fritz Kortner is in the main rôle.

A FILM biography of Kaiser Wilhelm called "The Kaiser in Peace and War" is now at the Film Guild Cinema, where "The Wind," with Lillian Gish, also is being shown.

NEXT Saturday evening the Fifth Avenue Playhouse will present "Why Cry at Parting?" a German dialogue production in which Dina Gralla, Harry Holm and Vera Veronina have the main parts.

PRESENT-DAY travel in Germany is the topic which Burton Holmes will talk on at Carnegie Hall tonight. Motion pictures describing the lecture are shown.

WHEN John McCormack sings three more songs he will have finished production on his film. During the picture he will be heard in ten numbers. After the completion of the photoplay the tenor will leave for Rome with his wife and daughter, Gwendolyn, who played a small part in the picture. Following the visit to Rome he plans to go to Moore Abbey, his home in Ireland.

Victor Moore will be seen in "Dangerous Nan McGrew," the film in which Helen Kane has the leading rôle and which is being made at the Paramount Astoria studio.

LONDON FILM NOTES

Great Enthusiasm Abroad for "Atlantic," New British Talker

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

LONDON.

"ATLANTIC" has been called "the greatest talking film of the year" by quite a number of critics, both British and German. It has had a notable success in Berlin, where it had its first public showing, and repeated that success in several other German towns. It is now being shown in London, and will shortly be put on at a large number of provincial houses which are controlled by a British company. The Alhambra, formerly a well-known music hall, or vaudeville house, in Leicester Square, had to be acquired by British International Pictures and its associated company before "Atlantic" could be given at one of the leading theatres in the West End of London, as practically all the others had booked up American productions for the Christmas and New Year holiday season. Sir Oswald Stoll, who owns the Alhambra, wanted a very high rent for the hall, which was earning good money with its vaudeville program; and a good many people who heard the price Sir Oswald got predicted that the management of British International Pictures was, in common parlance, "buying a pup."

British International Pictures, and its direction, would seem to have been justified both in the courage of their production and in their conviction that one thing the British cinema industry stood in need of was a "shop window" in the heart of London where their wares could be exhibited to advantage.

"Atlantic" is by all odds the outstanding success of the moment, notwithstanding the fact that half a dozen tip-top American talkies are running in close competition with it in the immediate neighborhood. The theatre is besieged by crowds which will bear comparison with the biggest queues which have ever lined up for a transatlantic show. In some respects this is surprising, for "Atlantic" is not in the accepted sense of the term "seasonable stuff." There is nothing Christmassy or festal or holiday-like about it. On the contrary, it is a grim tragedy of the sea, which, less well done, would be rather horrible. It might easily have been overdone. Its pathos might have been made bathetic; its poignant interest might have been forced a notch too high.

Dupont, the Director.

A. E. Dupont is the producer, and he has fully equaled, if indeed he has not surpassed, the reputation he made by "Variety." "Atlantic" is simpler in its methods than "Vaudeville" was. Mr. Dupont would appear to have stopped experimenting, because he has found the ultimate rule of cinematographic art in direct simplicity. A London critic writes: "Though 'Atlantic' sank almost within sight of America, it will be interesting to see if the film gets there. Its technical work has never been surpassed, and Mr. Rosher's photography is wonderful." The implication is, of course, that American interests may be rather shy of showing a British-made film for fear of challenging comparison! It is not within the province of the writer to draw comparisons. It is merely his duty to record that "Atlantic" is an exceedingly fine production. It has certainly established Elstree securely on the map; whether Hollywood can do as well, or better, may be a matter of individual or national taste. A splendid cast has been got together, including the most popular artists in British filmdom—John Stuart, Madeleine Carroll, Donald Calthrop, John Langden, Ellaline Terriss, Franklyn Dyall, Monty Banks and Joan Barry.

The Talk of the Town.

It is no exaggeration to say that all the town is talking of this British talker. In fact, just at the present moment British filmdom is rather cock-a-hoop. A new cinema palace has just been opened near Victoria Station, one of the busiest "neighborhood-centres" in middle London. It has been put up by British capital, and it is proposed to make it an abiding home of the British film industry. Its initial program includes a screen presentation of the work of "The Cooptimists," a troupe of actors and actresses whose names are almost household words with the London and some provincial publics. The talking and singing of the production is on the highest standard yet attained in this country. It is not of the quality suitable for exportation, being altogether British, but it is confidently expected to hold its own against foreign importations to this country. New Era Films, of which Sir Gordon Craig is general director, expect "The Cooptimists" to establish their reputation firmly with that section of the cinema-going public which looks principally for amusement from the screen.

"Splinters."

Something along the same lines has been produced by British and Dominions Films and the H. M. V. Gramophone Company. It is called "Splinters," and had its inception in a war-time concert party which was famous all along the British front in France and Flanders. "Splinters" has been described as the British reply to "The Cock-Eyed World." It has been so well booked up in advance that seats cannot be obtained at the Capitol, where it is being shown, for some days to come. There are plenty of dances in the piece, and much is made of the "sex appeal" of the nimble-footed ballet chorus. The joke is supposed to be on the audience, for it is only at a late stage of the proceedings when the dancers tear off their skirts and hurriedly don tunics and breeches to repel a German attack that it becomes apparent these female impersonators are of the "superior sex." "No Hollywood revue has shown us a more presentable lot of extra girls," says one commentator.

All the bigger American talkers which figure on the bill of fare of the moment are known on the western side of the Atlantic, and most of them have had "a good press" over here. One of the most notable exceptions is Harold Lloyd's first all-talking production, "Welcome Danger." There are many laughs in it, but frankly it is rather a disappointment. Harold Lloyd is much better taken neat than when diluted with a tasteless Chinatown beverage mixed up with impossible ingredients.

Basil Dean has won no new laurels with the version of "Sherlock Holmes," for which, it is true, he is only partly responsible. It is little wonder that Sir Conan Doyle was for so long reluctant to allow his great character to "return" in this very unsatisfactory guise.

MR. TIBBETT'S OPERETTA

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER have taken an old operetta called "Gypsy Love," by Franz Lehar, A. M. Willner and Robert Bodanzky, which had wide popularity in Europe, turned it into a film which has been named "The Rogue Song," given the masculine lead to Lawrence Tibbett, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and will present the result at the Astor Theatre next Tuesday evening.

The idea which eventually led to Mr. Tibbett's becoming the first Metropolitan singer to make a full-length audible film is credited to Wells Root, a young man who formerly assisted in writing of affairs cinematic for The World, and who suggested that there was excellent material in "Gypsy Love" for a screen operetta.

Frances Marion and John Colton were engaged to adapt the old work. The Franz Lehar music was retained, with additional melody by Herbert Stothart, and lyrics by Clifford Grey. The task of directing was assigned to Lionel Barrymore.

Decision was reached to photograph the whole picture in Technicolor and to include an Albertina Rasch ballet of a hundred girls, who dance to modernistic music written by Dimitri Tiomkin, Mme. Rasch's husband.

Songs in "The Rogue Song" are said to range from operatic arias with symphony orchestra accompaniment to simple love songs and gypsy ballads. They include "To Live, To Love," "Once in the Georgian Hills," "The Narrative," "When I'm Looking at You," "Little White Dove," "The Shame Cry," "The Rogue Song" and "The Bandit Chorus."

Elsa Alsen, dramatic soprano, and a women's and men's chorus assisted in the musical side of the picture.

In the supporting cast are Catherine Dale Owen, Nance O'Neil, Judith Vosselli, Ullrich Haupt, Florence Lake, Lionel Belmore, Wallace Macdonald, Kate Price, H. A. Morgan, Burr Macintosh, James Bradbury Jr., Stanley Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

The songs were filmed in a specially prepared set of sound stages. The orchestra was encased in a thin shell of wood or horn in which were enclosed three microphones of different frequencies. Herbert Stothart listened to Mr. Tibbett's voice through earphones, as he conducted the accompaniment in the set outside. Voice and music were blended in the proper proportions in an insulated monitor room, where sounds from neither orchestra enclosure nor set penetrated.

A Tuneful Robin Hood.

Although, naturally enough, with Mr. Tibbett playing the hero's rôle, in which he is described as a tuneful sort of Robin Hood, riding at the head of a band of tuneful brigand followers, with the Caucasus Mountains as background, the film was planned to be musical, Barrymore announced early in the proceedings that the picturization would be made with the aim of keeping the story sufficient in itself to hold interest.

"What we were trying to do," he said immediately after camera work was finished, "was to tell a romantic story with music, not reproduce music with a sketchy story."

Scenes which are said to have been interesting in the making include episodes where the bandits ride over cliffs, a village festival, the abduction of the Princess Vera, played by Miss Owen, and her rescue by Russian soldiers.

Charles Dorian, Mr. Barrymore's assistant, is said to have had quite a time of it recording the scenes where the horsemen rode over cliffs at a fast clip, singing as they rode. It was Dorian's job to keep the microphones working to catch the music. And it further is related that a rather nice job in sound perspective was worked out in this connection. At least, the technical side of the studio is reported to be rather satisfied with the way in which its scientific apparatus worked.

Something New in Films.

Those responsible for "The Rogue Song" have referred to it as a beginning along a new road in screen plays; and this sentiment was repeated last week when announcement was made that Mr. Tibbett's contract had been made for a long term. Mr. Tibbett himself said:

"I believe that now we are seeing the beginning of the transition of opera to the screen."

ON DEVIL'S ISLAND

Ann Harding and Ronald Colman in "Condemned."

GRETA GARBO TALKS

By DONALD HENDERSON CLARKE.

WHEN search for a suitable vehicle for Greta Garbo to make her first appearance in an all-talking film was ended with the selection of Eugene O'Neill's stage play, "Anna Christie," which is scheduled for the Capitol Theatre next month, best information is that the only person at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio who didn't show anxiety over her official introduction to the microphones was Miss Garbo herself.

While the sets, which include the exterior and interior of a coal barge, the interior of an old-fashioned saloon and an amusement spot similar to Coney Island, were being built, Miss Garbo was learning her lines. And when the day came for Miss Garbo to walk in and speak the lines for the microphones she didn't rehearse a sentence, or even a syllable, to discover how she and the synchronized apparatus got along together. She merely walked into the saloon set, through a door marked "Family Entrance," sat down at a table and said to Lee Phelps, who plays Larry, the waiter:

"Gimme a whisky—ginger ale on the side."

Then, as Phelps turned to go, according to direction from Clarence Brown, she adopted what was indicated in the script as a "winning smile" and added:

"And don't be stingy, Baby."

Mr. Brown, who already had directed Miss Garbo in "Flesh and the Devil" and "A Woman of Affairs," looked up at the monitor room, where behind a sound-proof window Gavin Burns, the voice mixer, had been awaiting Miss Garbo's first words, which came to him through the recording system. Mr. Burns grinned and waved at Mr. Brown, and Mr. Brown went ahead then with his job of directing, which lasted for 850 feet of film.

Ten-Minute Scenes.

Miss Garbo had said she didn't wish to learn her lines by bits, but preferred to reel them off by the scene. The camera magazines carry 1,000 feet of film and the first attack of Miss Garbo on the microphones proves to be a fair sample, because after that most of her scenes ran for about one thousand feet.

Information is that many more persons would have been present at the first talking scene made by Miss Garbo if Miss Garbo had been willing. But she was always a stickler, even in the silent days, for having none but workers around when she was acting, and no one except those actually engaged in making the picture was on hand when she made her first reel in dialogue.

Miss Garbo had not gone onto the set unprepared for work in a dialogue vehicle, however. She; Charles Bickford, who plays Matt; George F. Marion, who plays Chris; Marie Dressler, who plays Marthy; James T. Mack, who plays Johnny the Priest, and Phelps, as Larry, all had been rehearsed through long hours by Brown in order to clean from the action the overemphasis of pantomime, which was one of the unnoted methods by which silent films got around the lack of speech. Miss Garbo knew her business and her lines backward and forward when she went into the first scene. But her insistence on playing the entire scene through without stop the first time the microphones were working was reported as being more than a trifle unusual.

"Anna Christie" was considered as an ideal vehicle for Miss Garbo because in it her slight Swedish accent would be entirely in keeping with the character she was called upon to portray. Those who know Miss Garbo know that she has a trick of wrong accent here and there, which helps make her the more fascinating, perhaps, to her admirers, but which does not make her a perfect model for English diction.

On the other hand, it is said that Miss Garbo's voice in the films has made everybody cheerful at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, and has resulted in the selection of Edward Sheldon's "Romance," the play in which Doris Keane has played all over the world for years, as Miss Garbo's next talking picture.

When asked about the slight changes which have been made in adapting O'Neill's play to the screen, Mr. Brown said:

"We adapted the story to the camera. Instead of mentioning the trip to the amusement park we took the principals to the park, and we showed old Marthy there again for a moment. It was good drama, and we weren't limited by the stage.

"We cut the last act from eighteen minutes to eight. And once the dramatic tension was finished we wanted laughs.

"The Best Anna."

"I don't know how Miss Garbo would compare on the stage with other actresses, as Pauline Lord, for instance, but so far as the screen, which is Miss Garbo's field, is concerned I am sure she is the best 'Anna' that could be imagined. My own opinion is that there is no one else on the screen who could have come anywhere near her in this rôle.

"I regret that it was necessary to change the original dialogue because of the censorship, but it couldn't be helped. I'd like to do 'Strange Interlude' some day, but right now I am busy fitting 'Romance' to suit Miss Garbo."

"Anna Christie," the original play by Eugene O'Neill, ran in the Vanderbilt Theatre, New York, from Nov. 2, 1921, to April 15, 1922. It was produced by Arthur Hopkins with Pauline Lord and George F. Marion in the leading rôles.

A BARRIE PLAY

CASTING which required a great deal of care was performed for "Seven Days' Leave," the talking screen version of Sir James M. Barrie's famous one-act play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." Since the background was London, and the people represented were largely picturesque members of the lower class, 400 extras who looked like "cockney types" had to be procured for street scenes in which the star, Gary Cooper, appeared with the old woman who adopts him, the rôle in which Beryl Mercer repeats her stage characterization.

Hollywood was scoured to obtain atmosphere people with a London aspect. The 400 were finally engaged, a number of them having been born and reared in the British capital and all of them exhibiting experience at speaking the cockney dialect.

This, however, settled only a part of the special problems in characterization engendered by "Seven Days' Leave." To make it all the more lifelike, Richard Wallace, the director, wanted to include in this talking picture the novelty of registering the cries of the costermongers hawking their wares through the streets.

A search through the registration cards of thousands of bit players and extras was made by the casting department of the Paramount studio in Hollywood. This brought to light the names of five players who had actually served as costermongers in London years ago, and who knew the right cries and the proper intonation. The five were immediately cast for the picture, in order that the American screen public might hear for the first time such characteristic singsong calls as "'Ot potatoes, 'ot potatoes—warm your 'ands and fill your tummy, all for a penny."

In addition to looking typical, some of the "atmosphere" people had to be good fighters. The screen version introduces a rough-and-tumble brawl between British soldiers and sailors on leave from the war—almost the only fighting done in this war picture, which otherwise has only a couple of brief flashes of trench scenes.

Cooper was the only member of the cast who did not speak in dialect. Originally the rôle he plays was that of a Scot, but it was thought best to transplant the character to Canada, to give Cooper more plausibility in the part.

The four women who play the principal rôles opposite him all received their training on the London stage, in every case making their début at the famous Drury Lane Theatre. Beryl Mercer, who created the rôle of Mrs. Dowey in the original production of the Barrie play by the Charles Frohman company at the Empire Theatre during the war, was remembered by Cooper from a performance of "Milady's Dress" which he saw her give at the British metropolis when he was a schoolboy in England.

PARISIAN FILM CHATTER

Cinemas Play Safe With Two Features—The Immensely Popular Chaplin

By MORRIS GILBERT.

PARIS.

"WHEN in doubt, lead trumps." One hesitates to say that that rule is still a commandment of bridge. It used to be, although the professional philosophers of the game, who are active-minded gentlemen, may have discarded it by now. But it seems to be a fundamental principle with directors of French motion picture houses. As a means of filling their theaters, they follow it with great assiduity.

Readers of these dispatches may have gathered that cinemas in Paris are run very differently from those in the United States. There are, presumably, three different classes of houses here. At the top are the big boulevard auditoriums, drawing an international audience, and playing the feature pictures which may be seen in New York, London and Berlin. Numerically, this group is small. Next come the smaller higher-priced theaters, which also draw a heterogeneous audience, but make more pretensions to appealing to the intellectuals and the elegants of the city. In this group the "avantgarde" theatres, dedicated definitely to sophisticated, artistic and studious patronage, can be placed. Then come the "neighborhood" houses, big and little, sprinkled throughout the city, meeting the demands of the great general public.

Some of the big boulevard houses and some of the "neighborhood" houses have been considerably Americanized in the way they present their programs. They give continuous shows, interspersed with features, music, stage performances and news reels, just as in America. But the rest have not followed this example. All over Paris, "going to the pictures" is not a casual in-between-times diversion. It is a full evening's entertainment, comparable in time to the speaking stage. The audience arrives at 9 o'clock and the show is not over much before midnight. There is an intermission, the featured picture following it. Tickets are usually bought ahead of time, with all the formality and red tape which the French love.

It is in houses of this nature that the directors resort to the old bridge rule, "When in doubt, lead trumps." There seems to be much more hazard in presenting a feature picture in Paris than in New York. Many of those available are foreign, and France, a highly patriotic land, is torn between nationalistic sentiment, which might keep the public away from outsiders' productions, and the fact that there are not enough native pictures to go round; nor are all of them of the first quality. Here, the theatre directors have a trump up their sleeve in the fact that there is another picture to be shown besides the featured one.

Since the feature is frequently serious, what could be more logical than a comedy for the curtain-raiser? And in Paris, in all of France, there is no comedian so sure-fire, no trump so compelling as Charles Spencer Chaplin.

Chaplin's Grip on Paris.

In this brief space it is useless to try to convey the hold that Chaplin has on the French. He has been virtually adopted, since early war days, under the name of "Charlot." His ancestry, British birth, American career and individual artistry make him, for France, a universal figure, unique and almost transcendent. Philosophers and journalists here have written books about him, lectured on him. And the public adores him. That is why films of "Charlot" are seen every week all over Paris, revived again and again, and shown until the print is scratched and worn, shadowy, spotted and vague. Way out in the villainous Parisian suburbs, where audiences not only whistle and stamp but throw benches if the film displeases them, he is king. The citizens of Clignancourt, Pantin and Montrouge are docile as lambs, no matter how faint the reproduction on the screen, so long as they are watching "Charlot."

The agency here which controls the distribution of "The Gold Rush" and "The Circus" has rented each of these pictures in France approximately 1,500 times, and the demand does not lessen. There are four agencies distributing the earlier Charlot pictures from way back in the days of Mack Sennett comedies and the Essenay Company up through "The Kid" ("Le Gosse"). The record of distribution of these is amazing. Besides "Carmen," "The Gold Rush" and "The Circus" can be seen "A Dog's Life, "The Sailor" (if that is the translation of the title "Charlot Marin") and "The Pug" (if that is the translation of "Charlot Boxeur") this week. Some are playing at several theatres at once.

As an indication of the hold Charlot has on France, reference may be made to the bibliography of articles and books on Chaplin which appears at the end of the volume "Charles Chaplin," by Henry Poulaille, published in 1927. The bibliography is four pages long, and lists among the authors who have written about him such eminent French littérateurs as Jean Cocteau, Paul Morand, Lucien Fabre and Eli Faure.

The latest and one of the most interesting articles on Charlot, entitled "The Tragic Case of Charlie Chaplin," appears in the current issue of the weekly Pour Vous. It is by Alexandre Arnoux. Chaplin, like France herself, is faced by the cinematic fact of talking pictures. Much has been written about the comedian's intentions about the new form. Nobody has had anything more gripping to say than Arnoux.

"Imagine the glory of this actor," he writes. "No other man has ever had it so widely, so universally. His single personality covers races and continents; the Parisian man of letters and the African negro enjoy him equally. * * *

"To interpret our unformed thought, our slighted aspirations, our disasters, the simplest and most general means of expression is needed—and the screen furnishes it. Silent, its art crosses frontiers, suffers no translation. Besides, we are tired of words. They have served such unspeakable ends, wounding and poisoning more surely than arms and gas. Chaplin has shown that, if men keep silent, they can come to understand one another.

"What a tragic situation for one who has had such a singular career as Chaplin, for one who has given his name to an age—or deserves to have it given! If he speaks a single syllable he loses the audiences which are not Anglo-Saxon, and even in countries of English speech he discourages the friendship of those who have attributed to him the sound of their own voice. For we hear him always speaking through our lips. His power is that he obliges the spectator to become a poet, to invent the phrases which he does not pronounce. Every one of Chaplin's films has millions of articulate versions. Which is he to project? He will disappoint the authors of all the other versions—which is to say the whole world, almost to the last soul in it."

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Tiny Town Revue, Liseed Troupe, Williams & Delaney, Ada Brown, Don Cummings.
Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
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The Story of a War-broken Man!

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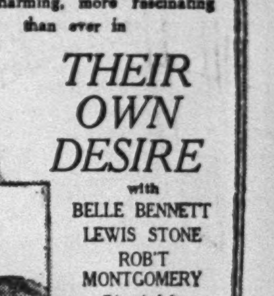

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Fox Movietone News — VAUDEVILLE

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WEEK BEG. THIS MONDAY NIGHT
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The FAMILY BLUES
By Hatcher Hughes and Alan Williams
Staged by Harrison Grey Fiske
Direction A. L. Erlanger & Geo. C. Tyler
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M. S. Schlesinger (Associated)
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A. L. JONES and MORRIS GREEN present prior to New York Opening
OTTO KRUGER
IN DANA BURNET'S LATEST PLAY
"THE BOUNDARY LINE"
with KATHERINE ALEXANDER—WINIFRED LENIHAN
SUNDAYS ONLY—WORLD'S BEST TALKING PICTURES 1 TO 11

WEEK OF FEB. 3—PRIOR TO BROADWAY
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PRIOR TO BROADWAY
LEE SHUBERT Presents
"TOPAZE" A New Comedy
From the French of MARCEL PAGNOL, Adapted by BENN LEVY
With FRANK MORGAN
and a Distinguished Cast
DIRECTED BY STANLEY LOGAN

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JOE COOK
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WEEK BEGINNING MON. EVE., JAN. 27
BRONX THEATRE GUILD Presents
"THE KILLER"
One Day Only—Sun., Feb. 2
"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"
Week of Feb. 3—Alternating "H. H. H." and "The Killer."

WINDSOR FORDHAM ROAD
WEEK COMM. MON. EVE., JAN. 27
"TOPAZE"
A Comedy from the French of Marcel Pagnol
With FRANK MORGAN
Staged by Stanley Logan
FEB. 3 Musical Comedy Hit "YOU DON'T SAY"

NEWS AND COMMENT OF THE CURRENT WEEK IN MUSIC

MECHANISM AND ART

Serious Problems Raised by New Devices—Injurious Effect on the Progress of Music

By OLIN DOWNES.

THE disastrous consequences of the installation of music reproducing devices in theatres and moving-picture houses apply equally to the practical affairs of orchestral players and to the art of music. Thousands of orchestral musicians are out of employment in this country and Canada; other thousands have abandoned music as a profession and have directed their energies into other fields. It is a very serious situation, not only for these musicians, but for art and entertainment in America.

Apparently the American Federation of Musicians, whom this writer has asked for statistics on the situation, is either without accurate information or inclined to be evasive in the matter. How serious the condition appears to it is evident from the very expensive advertising campaign upon which the musical union has embarked to awaken the public to the need of orchestras in place of canned music in our theatres. It is ultra-conservative to estimate that the number of orchestral players who have been suddenly deprived of a living in the last two years is more than 25,000. Fifty thousand would be nearer the truth. Seventy-five thousand has been the estimate of pessimistic persons.

Unquestionably the present low standards of musical performances in our theatres and amusement houses, which have been consequent upon the mechanical agencies, is due in part to the vendetta between the musical union and the employers of musicians. That vendetta is merely the transposition of the story that is retold by every industrial struggle in this age. First the individual worker, in whatever field, is abused and cheated by his master or masters. Then the workers, discovering that in union is strength, combine.

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AT last they are powerful. They then set out, as the employers before them, to abuse power, take revenge on those who abused them, and thus fresh struggles and readjustments are necessary. In the case of the musical union versus the managers of symphony orchestras, theatres, moving-picture concerns, a wholly unexpected readjustment, with dire results to the executants, came with the invention and perfection of a new machine capable of reproducing or approximating orchestral tone with any degree of sonority desired.

From this moment the days when the musical union could dictate its terms were at an end. It is unfortunate that an attitude on the part of that union which became not only independent and self-respecting, but, toward the last, provocative if not extortionate, put even well-meaning employers and patrons of musicians into a defensive and then a resentful frame of mind. As soon as the new mechanisms became practicable in the theatre whole orchestras were discharged without ceremony. In turn other theatres and circuit organizations took advantage of the weakening in the musicians' ranks. Theatre orchestras were dismissed or cut in threes. Traveling attractions of various sorts giving entertainments, "acts" in special forms ranging all the way from operatic excerpts to burlesque, were commanded by the central bureaus to dispense with the already slender musical contingents taken with them on tour, or cut their membership down to negligible proportions.

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SALARY figures of theatre conductors have been cut, and there is less incentive today than there has been for half a century for men to prepare themselves for careers as orchestra players. This condition, bad for the present, would be a worse augury for the future if it were not for signs and tokens that the public is at last awakening to its own injuries in the matter. For the quarrel of two large groups of people, and the greed of those who are always willing to turn any condition to their profit, at whatever cost to others, wreaks its final wrong upon the innocent bystander.

In this case he is the amateur or lover of music. And he is not happy. For his entertainment and profit (?) machines are substituted for orchestras; orchestras, where they continue to exist at all, are lessened in numbers, and there is every encouragement for a slack and poor quality of performance. The public is beginning to tire of this. It is becoming belatedly aware of the impositions practiced upon it in the inferior and third-rate quality of the music for which it pays the same prices as formerly it paid for real orchestral playing and other musical entertainment, frequently of a high quality, in the theatre. Already protests have been made, and are being heeded, in a few isolated theatres in the United States, and a few orchestral players have been reinstated. The one big moving picture theatre in New York City to retain a full-sized symphony orchestra and utilize its resources to the utmost is Roxy's—the more honor to it and him. In Russia the worker can command prompt redress in the name of the State. The protestations of such an artist of the theatre as Meyerhold in that fanatical community are heeded. In cities of England there have been outspoken and effective protests. Stirrings that precede a similar movement are becoming manifest in America.

It should be emphasized that these remarks are not made in behalf of unfortunate musicians. Sympathies of that kind should have nothing to do with the critical discussion of a matter of art. But it happens that in addition to the human equation the misfortunes of the musicians are intertwined inextricably with the misfortune to music. That is the matter at issue. The orchestras of former days cannot be replaced by machines with anything but a great loss of musical quality and effect. The machines still transmit music imperfectly—with imperfections so obvious that no ordinary ear can fail to note them, and immediately distinguish between the real thing and the fake substitute. The day has not come when anything like an exact and sensitive reproduction of musical tone can be contrived by the new mechanisms, and even when that day does come, the artificial process can never take the place of instrumental tone which expresses the personal, emotional, originative impulses of men and women. Why should a public with the tastes and purchasing power of ours put up with this "ersatz" music?

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IT is not the intention here to disparage the great value, indeed the indispensability, of the reproducing sound machine in its proper place. No question that these machines will prove, for one thing, invaluable means of preserving records of the sound, the appearance, the technic of great performers whose art on the stage would otherwise cease to exist save in books of history and criticism. What is more important is the certainty that before many years little towns and hamlets remote from civic centres will hear whole operas and the entire orchestral repertory at the same time that they see the performers on the screen; and that, thanks to this marvelous means of transmission, the art of sound will be the common property and solace of humankind. But the province of the machine is not on that account to be misunderstood, or employed to degrade and corrupt the very art it is supposed to serve.

As a matter of fact, the beneficial change of which the symptoms have been noticed would come about in due course, unions or no unions, managers or no managers, economics or no economics, for a reason happily inherent in human nature. This reason lies in the instinctive preference for that which lives and communicates with the living to that which has neither life nor expressive power. The only thing that has made possible the recent substitution of machine-made for man-made music in our theatres has been the interest of the public in a new toy.

Delighted with that toy, and all the new games that could be played with it, the public not only tolerated but encouraged its use in all ways, bad as well as good, deteriorating as well as enlightening. Today, or rather yesterday, we were duly amazed to sit in a theatre without an orchestra, to hear sound as well as speech synchronized with action, facial expression and what not. It was also impressive to listen to an orchestral interlude performed by no visible instruments and marvel at the approximation of the instrumental tone. But that stage is passing.

The usefulness of the reproducing machines will not pass away. The mechanisms will increase in perfection and utility. They will assist greatly in the dissemination of the musical and dramatic art. But they will be relegated to their proper place in the scheme of things, and their operation will encourage instead of discourage the development of orchestras, the multiplication of operatic organizations, the substitution, at the right moment, of the human for the mechanistic element, and of the creative in place of the imitative agency where the art of music is concerned. Proofs of this tendency are all about us, in spite of discouraging accompaniments of a rapidly changing situation. They are found in the continually increasing popularity of orchestral music, the development of new symphonic orchestras, the increasing attention given to musical education and the gradual improvement of its standards, the numbers of new books about music, and a dozen other factors which tend to palliate and will sooner or later overcome present evils.

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ONE has only to examine the past ten years in the development of music-producing mechanisms to discover which way the wind is blowing. Take, for example, the development and the effect of the records. At first it was only the records of popular and ephemeral music which had a sale. Today all record companies compete in the reproduction of the most serious music. The change that has come over the record catalogues in ten years is amazing. There is no period, no style, no form of musical composition which cannot be heard on a record—music ranging historically from the Middle Ages to the latest work of a Stravinsky or Milhaud. Everyman's library of music is going upon cheap and good records. Has the record harmed music or musicians? Obviously it has not.

Radio programs are now undergoing a like revision upward. Programs are becoming more serious. Costly as radio transmission is and is going to be, the bigger organizations are reserving radio periods, free of all advertising considerations, with intelligently supervised programs of fine music for the amusement of the public. The programs are received with growing interest, and also with growing discrimination and criticism, by the listeners-in. And if the radio diminishes audiences for certain artists at the present time, it also develops opportunities for other artists whose talents are not as adaptable to the conditions of the opera house or the concert stage.

Musical conditions, which suffer temporarily from profound and significant changes inevitable and indeed necessary at this period of human development, will ultimately benefit by them. This may appear optimistic, but it is not. Circumstances which may logically cause a pessimistic turn of mind on the part of a musician who has suddenly to find another job, and meanwhile support a family, or the manager who sees the market for his artists disturbed and adversely affected, or the amateur of music, who never will be satisfied with mechanical standards of performance, will eventually result in wider artistic horizons than we yet have known.

Sigrid Onégin, Contralto, Who Returns This Week in a Recital at the Town Hall.

ROSENSTOCK AT MANNHEIM

JOSEF ROSENSTOCK, who resigned a short time ago as musical director of the German repertory at the Metropolitan Opera House, has accepted the post of general music director of the National Theatre in Mannheim, according to The New Yorker Staats-Zeitung. As reported, his contract allows him "full powers," and he is to begin his incumbency this coming September at the start of a new season.

It will be recalled that Artur Bodanzky, the predecessor and successor of Mr. Rosenstock at the Metropolitan Opera House, came to his American post from this same National Theatre in Mannheim—a fact to which this latest interchange of posts lends an ironic touch. The paragraphs in various European journals that Mr. Bodanzky had been reappointed to his old post at Mannheim seem to have complicated the situation further and remain unexplained.

Mr. Rosenstock's letter of resignation from the Metropolitan gave his reason for withdrawal as illness, which in many circles was believed to have been brought about partly by much critical controversy over his conducting. His latest appointment, accordingly, has been interpreted in the article here quoted as "a vindication for the musician who left New York under sensational circumstances * * * and who was not able to overcome certain opposing forces during his incumbency at the Metropolitan Opera House."

The National Theatre in Mannheim celebrated its 150th jubilee last Summer and has had among its musical directors such well-known names as Wilhelm Furtwängler, now conductor of the Berlin and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestras; Erich Kleiber, the present general musical director of the Staatsoper Unter den Linden in Berlin, and Richard Lert, now conducting at the Berlin Staatsoper.

LEAGUE OF COMPOSERS.

NEW works for next Sunday's second concert of the League of Composers at the Art Centre will include a performance by the Pro-Arte Quartet of Belgium of a quartet by the young Polish composer, Jersy Fitelberg, which they gave at last year's international chamber music festival at Geneva.

Paul Nordoff will play Mexican pieces by Carlos Chavez, Edward Bredshall will assist him in Nicolai Berezowsky's caprice for two pianos, and Dane Rudhyar's "Granite" will be played by the composer. A new suite for flute by Wallingford Riegger will be performed by George Barrère.

The Liége String Quartet makes its American début next Friday in a special concert at the Hotel Barbizon. The players are directed by Jean Rogister of the Belgian Royal Conservatory, and include Henri Koch and Joseph Beck, violins; Mr. Rogister, viola, and Mme. Lydia Rogister-Schor, 'cello.

PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

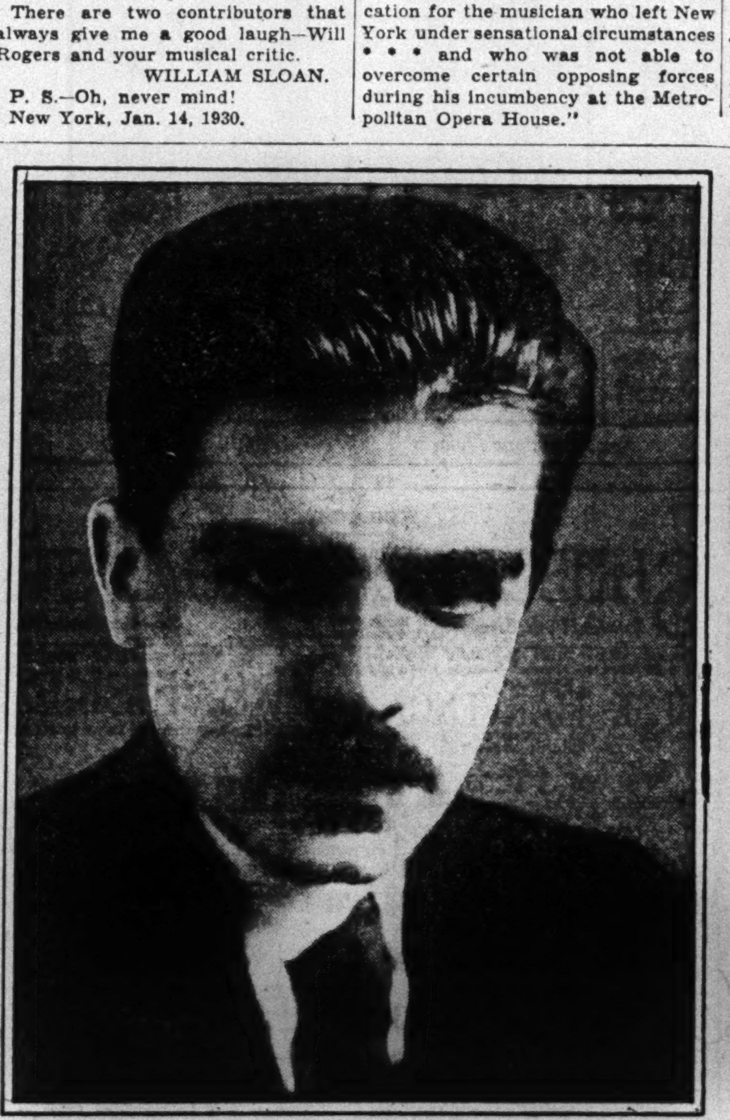
I HAVE always enjoyed reading THE NEW YORK TIMES, and I believe I always shall.

There are two contributors that always give me a good laugh—Will Rogers and your musical critic.

WILLIAM SLOAN.

P. S.—Oh, never mind!

New York, Jan. 14, 1930.



Vassily Savadsky, Announced as Conductor for New International Orchestra.

Margaret Halstead, Who Gives a Song Recital This Evening at the Guild Theatre.

RECENT BOOKS ON CONDUCTING

Review of Authorities Here and Abroad in a Special Department Of Orchestral Technique and Leadership

IN glancing through any bibliography of the works on conducting, the reader will be struck by the wealth of books in German and by paucity of such in English and in other languages. The student will be disheartened by the lack of suitable textbooks analogous to the works of Sevcik for the violin and Czerny for the piano. He will be surprised and gratified by the number proportionately which have been written by conductors, as should be.

In the last few decades, happily, there has been a rapidly growing realization that conductors may be first born, but that they then have to be made. From the attention accorded to the subject of late, and the publication of specialized treatises, it is reasonable to look forward to many more valuable contributions in the near future.

The three books of the conductor's bible (not to be taken ex cathedra, however) have been, and still are, Hector Berlioz's "The Orchestral Conductor," Richard Wagner's "On Conducting" and Felix Weingartner's work bearing the same title. Berlioz's work was epochal in many ways, but the student who attempts to follow literally his geometric diagram of time-beating is bound for disillusionment and puzzlement. Its great service was to state clearly the issues and the specialized musical and technical tasks of the conductor. Adherents of the conductorless orchestra principle cannot do better than read these three works, which also bear on the recent discussions concerning whether a conductor can improve a bad work by brilliant interpretation. The remarks in these classics on the power of suggestion of a true conductor may be compared to the recent discussions by eminent critics. Characteristically, neither Wagner nor Weingartner condescended to talk much of mere time-beating technic or the conductor's art.

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IT will simplify matters to divide this survey into three broad divisions: history, biography and autobiography; theory and criticism; and education and technique. It is in the first division that the reader is most fortunate. Before proceeding to the modern works, mention must be made of a few rare volumes concerning which no serious student of the subject should be wholly uninformed. The first is "Battuta della Musica Diacharata" (Musical Beating Explained), da Don Agostino Pisa. Opera nuova utile, e necessario alli Professori della musica, Ristampate di nuovo, and Ampliata in Rome. Per Bartolomeo Zanetti, MDCXI." A second edition was published after the first. This 1611 treatise is one of the first in history to realize such a thing as technic in conducting. With this work may be bracketed Giuseppe Scaramelli's "Saggio sopre i diveri di un primo violino direttore d'orchestra (Essay on the Duties of a First Violin Director of an Orchestra), published by Weiss of Trieste in 1811, and Saverio Mattei's quaint and naïve "Sei di maestri di cappella son compresi fra gli artigiani," Napoli. ("Whether Conductors are to be Classed as Artisans.") There were at least two later editions.

The Germans also started early. Among others they contributed "Ueber die Pflichten des Ripien-Violinisten (On the Duties of the Violin-Leader), von Johann Friederich Reichardt," Decker, Berlin und Leipzig, 1776; "Einige der vornehmsten Pflichten eines Kapellmeisters oder Musikdirektors (Some of the Principal Duties of a Conductor or Musical Director), von Carl Ludwig Junkers," Winterthur, Steiner, 1721, and "Der Angehende Musikdirektor, oder die Kunst ein Orchester zu bilden, in Ordnung zu halten, und überhaupt alle Forderungen eines gutes Musikdirektors zu listen (The Apprentice Musical Director, or the Art of Training an Orchestra, maintaining order, and especially of encompassing all the requisites of a good musical director), von F. K. Arnold," Erfuhrt, Hennings, 1806. In 1878 E. M. E. Deldevez wrote "L'Art du Chef d'Orchestre," Firmin-Didot et Cie, Paris, and in 1888 "De l'Execution d'Ensemble." The Spanish monks were busy also at this time, but confined themselves more or less to ecclesiastical and liturgical works, which are somewhat afield here.

In the early eighteenth century appeared on the horizon Johann Mattheson, whose profundity and scholarship were at least two centuries ahead of his time. His theoretical works covered almost every phase of music of the time, and he wielded a mighty pen in behalf of those causes he espoused as just. The single work especially interesting to us among his sixty-odd is "Der Vollkommene Kapellmeister" (The Complete Conductor), published in 1739 at Hamburg. Of the few biographies of this great spirit may be cited that by Heinrich Schmidt, Leipsig, 1897, issued by the indefatigable house of Breitkopf & Härtel.

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IT was not until 1913, when Georg Schünemann wrote his "Geschichte des Dirigierens" (History of Conducting), Breitkopf & Härtel, that any adequate sort of attempt was made to present a history of the subject separated from related fields of orchestration. The academic and weighty seriousness of the work makes the reader feel that the author would accuse him of lèse-majesté if he, the reader, were to experience any esthetic reaction from a perusal of its contents. The volume is invaluable as a reference source for incunabula and provenience, and still remains perhaps the most authoritative single volume to date on the subject. Other discussions in a meager list include Emil Vogel's "Zur Geschichte des Taktschlagens" (History of Time-Beating), Peters, Jahrbuch, 1888; Hugo Löbmann's "Zur Geschichte des Taktierens und Dirigierens" (History of Time-Beating and Conducting), Schwann, 1913; Rudolf Schwartz's "Zur Geschichte des Taktschlagens," Peters, Jahrbuch, 1907, and Adolf Chybinski's "Beitrage zur Geschichte des Taktschlagens" (Supplement to the History of Time-Beating), Breitkopf & Härtel, 1921.

The few discussions in our own language are either translations, mere tabulations of names and dates, or designed primarily for the general reader. In addition to Rupert Hughes's brief summary of a few years back, there remain for mention Wanda Landowska's "How the Orchestra Was Directed in Former Days," in The Musician, 1910, volume 15, page 233; Adam Carse's "A Short History of Conducting," in The Sackbut, January, 1922, and William Wallace's "The Conductor and His Forerunners," in The Musical Times, September, October and November, 1923.

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THE list of biographies and memoirs is more cheerful. Perhaps the most fortunate conductor from this point of view is Willem Mengelberg. In 1920 Martinius Nijhoff of Amsterdam brought out the "Godenbock Mengelberg," a sumptuous volume which celebrated the life of Mengelberg in rhyme, prose and brush. Many of the most famous musicians, artists and writers of the day contributed special tributes. A recent biography is by Edna R. Sollitt, issued by Ives Washburn, New York. Hans von Bülow has been one of the favorite subjects for the German biographer. Some of the histories of his life include those by Eugen Zabel, Richard Graf du Moulin-Eckhardt, Bernard Vogel, La Mara and Marie von Bülow. Gustave Mahler runs a close second in popularity in the writings by Natalie Bauer-Lechner, Weingartner, Richard Specht and others. Pfitzner has also received much attention, notably by Benno Filser, Arthur Seidl, Kistner, Siegel, and in the collected edition of his own writings. Rosa Newmarch has treated Henry Wood, Paul Bekker has written on Oskar Fried, and so on. Toscanini is written on by Cozzani, Bonardi, Nicotra and Ciampelli.

As a general thing, and contrary to the accepted belief that musicians do not express themselves well in words, conductors have been neither chary nor diffident about writing their memoirs. Witness those of Walter Damrosch, Sousa, Dan Godfrey, Landon Ronald, Georg Henschel, Weingartner and others.

The palm for the most irrepressible and prolific of conductors of our time seems to be due to Felix Weingartner. One has to go back to the doughty Mattheson, or the redoubtable Richard Wagner, to find his peer in versatility in music and literature. Of especial interest to the conductor are his "Akorde-Gesammelte Aufsätze" (Collected Essays) which has essays on conducting in general and on conducting Liszt in particular; his "Bayreuth," which so roused the Wagner cult that a second "revised" edition appeared in 1914 soon after the first; his "Erlebnisse eines Königlichen Kapellmeisters in Berlin" (Recollections of a Royal Conductor in Berlin), in 1912, his "Ein Künstlerfahrt nach Südamerika" (An Art Pilgrimage to South America), his "Ratschläge für Aufführungen Klassischer Symphonien" (Suggestion on the Performance of Classic Symphonies), his "Symphony Since Beethoven," and, of course, his "On Conducting." These works, approaching musical questions from the point of view of the conductor, strike a new note in the history of the works on the subject. His "Lebenserrinerungen" (Memories), the first volume published in 1923 and the second in 1929, are characteristic.

General biographical data are contained in Arthur Seidl's "Moderne Dirigenten" (Modern Conductors); Carl Krebs's "Meister des Taktstocks" (Masters of the Baton), which discusses conductors by national schools and by groups; the late Adolf Weissmann's "Der Dirigent in XX Jahrhundert" (The Conductor in the Twentieth Century); J. Cuthbert Hadden's "Modern Musicians," and Dominique Sordet's "Douze Chefs d'Orchestre" (Twelve Conductors). Weissmann's work has some especially good pictures, as has Hadden's.

Critical discussions of the conductor's art are mostly limited to periodical and newspaper columns, many of them extremely valuable, but are precluded from citation by the limits of this article. Weissmann has written an essay on the apotheosis of the prima conductor in his "Die Entgötterung der Musik," which has been translated into English recently and which is challenging.

The theory of conducting has been treated, in addition to the cited works, by Berlioz, Weingartner and Wagner, by such frankly introductory brochures as Karl W. Gehrken's "Essentials in Conducting," Hermann Zopff's "Der Angehende Dirigent (The Apprentice Conductor), Merserburger, Leipzig, 1922; H. Kling's "Der Volkommene Musikdirigent in Theorie und Praxis" (The Complete Musical Conductor in Theory and Practice), Louis Oertel, Hanover; Cahn-Speyer's "Handbuch des Dirigierens" (Handbook of Conducting), Breitkopf & Härtel, 1911; Croger's "Notes on Conducting and Conductors," William Reeves, London; Corder's "The Training of an Orchestra and Conducting Orchestral Music," 1912, and J. Pembauer's "Ueber das Dirigierens" (On Conducting), Leukardt.

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TWO small but exceedingly helpful discussions of a conductor's education as distinct from that of the theorist or composer are Franz Mikorey's "Grundzüge einer Dirigierlehre" (Outlines of Conducting-Training), Kahnt, Leipzig, 1897; and Walterhausen's "Dirigentenerziehung" (Conductorial Education), Quelle & Meyer, Leipzig, 1929. They attempt to present a curriculum, so that the apprentice conductor can orientate himself.

The most obvious gap in the literature on the subject is undoubtedly that of works devoted purely to technic of the baton and of time-beating. Perhaps this attitude is one reason why so many conductors are weakest in this branch of their art and call tedious rehearsals, all the while forcing excellent and routined instrumentalists to divine their wishes by instinct. Only a few introductions to this technic which are at all adequate exist, and the advanced student has been left to wander about to learn empirically. The list of beginners' manuals includes Adrian C. Boult's "A Handbook of the Technic of Conducting," published in 1920 at London, and used at the London Royal College of Music, which has some excellent suggestions; Carl Schröder's "Handbook of Conducting," Augener, London, still, perhaps, the best work in English for the beginner; Albert Stoessel's "The Technic of the Baton," New York, 1920, Carl Fischer; M. T. Cooper's "A Treatise on Conducting," Blackpool; and Adam Carse's "Orchestral Conducting," just issued by Augener. This last, written for the conductor of amateur and semi-professional orchestras, has some helpful hints on score-reading, practical orchestral acoustics, instrumentation and rehearsing, from the conductor's point of view, a helpful sign. The discussion of baton technique is inadequate.

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LE MONDE MUSICALE of Paris has just announced the publication of a work which appears to be an important contribution to the subject, Paul Steffanel's "L'Art de Diriger." (Librairie Delagrave, Paris). At the moment of writing it has not reached this country.

Two very recent works, one on the practice and the other on the theory of conducting, have set a model for future works of the sort. Here at last have appeared the textbooks needed so sadly. Unfortunately, neither has as yet been translated. Alfred Thienemann's "Die Kunst des Dirigierens" (The Art of Conducting) is published by Bonness and Hachfeld of Potsdam and Leipzig. It is in the form of letters and forms part of a correspondence course.

Hermann Scherchen's "Lehrbuch des Dirigierens" (Textbook of Conducting), J. J. Weber's Verlag, Leipzig, is also just off the press. Here at last is the pocket companion of the professional conductor, for it serves admirably as a reference work to many vexing questions which come up continually during the course of practical work. Going on, as if by prearrangement, where the work by Thienemann stops, it takes its place as one of the classics on the subject. Nowhere else is there such elucidation of questions like beating caesuras, "cueing-in" various sections of the orchestra with different strokes, and achieving that tone-balance so important in modern works.

OPINIONS OF MUSICAL CORRESPONDENTS

Is Opera on the Wane?—Some Star Casts Compared—Coming Music Events

To the Editor of The New York Times:

IN your issue of last Monday Galli-Curci, announcing her farewell appearance in grand opera, knells in a valedictory message the death of lyric drama; last year Mme. Farrar, in a similar vein, issued a like obituary; and if we are not mistaken, Mme. Alda, leaving the Metropolitan Opera House, after almost a quarter of a century of service, for the radio, made recently a statement of the same sad nature.

If these three pallbearers of opera were some sour, disappointed singers whose ambitions were frustrated, we would hardly take notice of their jeremiads. But history and above all the records of the income tax department testify to the unprecedented success, artistic and financial, attained by Farrar, Alda and Galli-Curci in the operatic domain.

For the past fifteen years I have been connected with the promotion and presentation of grand opera on the road. And I feel better qualified to speak of the progress or regress of lyric drama in this country than if I were connected with the Metropolitan or the Chicago organization, both subsidized by powerful financial interests and fully protected against the fluctuations of public favor.

I can positively state that grand opera is becoming more and more a favorite entertainment with the American masses. Whether thanks are to be rendered to the gramophone, the radio or any other educational factor, it is evident that a well organized opera company, presenting grand opera in the traditional manner—I mean in the original text, with a good cast, a large orchestra and in good settings—can not only become a self-supporting touring organization but yield an appreciable return on the investment.

Grand opera is no longer to be considered the exclusive entertainment of kings, princes and financial barons; its success no longer depends on the large percentage of foreign settlers in a community; the heterogeneous and cosmopolitan composition of audiences I have seen at grand opera in cities like Reading, Pa., Boston, Richmond, Va., Daytona Beach, Fla., or Syracuse, N. Y., permits me to state that every element of our vast population, all over the country, is interested in lyric drama.

The French-Italian Opera Company, organized last year by the veteran impresario George De Feo, played this season to packed houses through Pennsylvania and New England, and in some communities, like Greensburg, Pa., where the total population does not exceed twenty thousand.

Independent motion-picture theatres, tired of serving the same menu to their clientele, day after day, have contracted with the French-Italian Opera Company for single performances, and Messrs. Dipson & Manos, owners of a large chain of luxurious movie houses, plan to give grand opera in communities like Jamestown, N. Y., Wheeling, W. Va., Steubenville, Ohio, New Castle, Pa.

The large film producing companies, Famous Players, Warner Brothers and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, are already aligning forces to produce grand opera in "talkies." Several "shorts" ("Manon," "Rigoletto," "Faust") have been produced, and it is the general consensus of opinion that opera in talkies will come out much better than spoken drama. We are not betraying a secret by stating that "Aida" will soon be synchronized by one of the three above-named concerns.

Hundreds of excellent opera singers and directors are idling away their time in the expectant hope that some enterprising genius will find an outlet for their talent; thousands of local students are spending their time and money in the studios all over the country, preparing for an operatic career.

Is this the proper occasion for Mme. Galli-Curci, Mme. Farrar, or any other satiated artist who has served her time and filled her usefulness to exit noisily from the operatic temple by slamming the door in the face of all those who wish to enter it after them?

S. L. DEBALTA.

New York, Jan. 20, 1930.

OPERA CASTS OF OLD.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

As a reader of your paper, I was much interested in a recent interview appearing in your columns with Mme. Alda, who discussed her retirement from opera to devote her talents to radio. What particularly arrested my attention was another of these references regarding the passing of the "great singers." Mme. Alda mentioned in particular the cast of "Rigoletto," in which she made her Metropolitan début—Caruso, Alda, Homer and Amato. She modestly did not include herself (at least, not by name). But where, she asks, could we hear such a cast today?

Caruso unquestionably was one of the greatest tenors of all time. But for the remainder of this cast, Mr. Gatti would not be hard put to it not only to match them today, but, in two instances, to surpass them. Let us pick up a 1930 NEW YORK TIMES and scan that small announcement of the week's repertory at the Metropolitan, and we find "Rigoletto" for some Wednesday evening with Mmes. Galli-Curci and Alcock and Messrs. Lauri-Volpi, de Luca and Pinza. Mme. Galli-Curci's Gilda is world-known and admired—surely superior to Mme. Alda's. Mme. Homer was and is a fine contralto and a musician in every sense of the word; but to say that Mr. Gatti could not today produce a Maddalena of equal strength would not be the truth. Being a lesser part, it is seldom entrusted to the top liners.

Caruso was, of course, head and shoulders above Lauri-Volpi, much as we like the latter. As for Rigoletto himself, Mr. de Luca is admittedly one of the finest in the world. I do not recall the Sparafucile of that particular cast, but I have heard Mardones, Mr. Pinza's immediate predecessor in that rôle, and I doubt if there is very much to choose between them. So just what actual accuracy was there in Mme. Alda's statement? Certainly the 1930 cast is better in two of its interpreters, unquestionably inferior in one and possibly another. If you add two and deduct two, what have you? You have just this in this case: that the 1930 cast is at least the equal of the 1908 (if that is the year). So why not admit it, even if your turn is over?

Isn't it possible, also, that our many and varied forms of amusement have split the light rays that come from the spotlight? Pre-eminence, after all, is a matter of publicity to a certain extent. Fremstad, Melba, Sembrich and others had the undeniable benefit of a full spotlight. Jenny Lind had a Barnum to whoop up her career in America. Public musical entertainment was then a one-ring affair. Today our whole entertainment system is a gigantic business with concert, opera, drama, movies, radio, burlesque and what have you all diverting and clamoring for recognition in hundreds of different directions. Galli-Curci has ten times the competition of the prima donna of twenty years ago.

Giuseppe de Luca vies not only with Titta Ruffo, Tibbett, Vanni-Marcoux and numerous others but with all the various forms of diversion, musical and otherwise, that we now have. All of which might be explained in this fashion: If you place before the public a dozen interesting personalities where before there were two (this ratio is certainly not exaggerated), don't you, by the very multiplicity of interests, lessen the chances of gaining for that dozen the necessary focus of attention with its resultant publicity? And surely this centring of public interest has much to do with what is known as "greatness." There are plenty of great singers today—the difference is that our ears have not or are not allowed time to hear any one of them as some of their predecessors have been heard. Which very probably explains Mme. Alda's yearning to reach more ears than she, of late, has had opportunity to do. L. P. A.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17, 1930.

Paul Stassevitch, Who Conducts Orchestral Concert Next Friday Evening in Carnegie Hall.

THE LATE MARK FONAROFF.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The recent passing of Mark Fonaroff, long a teacher in this city, removes from the profession of music one of those rarely unobtrusive natures whose greatness is permanent because it is without taint of personal ambition. There is scarcely an orchestra of high rank in this country which does not number one or more of the pupils of Fonaroff among its violinists.

Musical interpretation had, in the words of Mark Fonaroff, two requirements: "One must have something to say and the ability to say it." This quaint expression of his musicianship was equally typical of all else that he did. He was as good at chess as at fiddling and played the game with as great skill.

More than once a pupil of his had been the recipient of one of the great competitive awards in music. European thoroughness, exceptional judgment and fine taste caused him to be sought out. These and countless other facts in no way affected him. Indeed, he affected them, for they were the natural products of his manner of viewing life.

THERESA L. WILSON.

New York, Jan. 11, 1930.

MORE ACCURATE PROGRAMS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

WITH the exception of the concerts of the great symphony orchestras, most concert programs are compiled in a very sloppy way, and I believe the critics should oppose this laziness. After glancing at a program it is frequently impossible to say what the artist is going to play. Often the scale is not a sufficient means to identify a piece, as the composers sometimes have written several opera in one key. No opus number or year or catalogue number is given.

It is amazing even to find so accurate and devoted an artist as Mr. Samuel going so far in this sloppiness as not to mention the part of the Wohltemperirtes Clavier from which the pieces are selected.

This makes it also extremely difficult to keep an accurate record of musical events and music heard.

A little more detail will not put a burden on anybody, as all the scores which the artists use contain exact information.

L. H. GRUNEBAUM.

New York, Jan. 19, 1930.

WITH THE ORCHESTRAS.

THE local orchestra pool is occasionally stirred by announcement of new groups seeking to interest the music patrons of New York. Foremost among these at the moment is the International Symphony Orchestra, formed under the direction of Dr. Vassily Savadsky. This new band will give its first concert on Sunday evening, Feb. 9, at the Forrest Theatre.

The International Orchestra is composed of sixty-five experienced musicians, among them Joseph Malkin, first 'cellist and personnel manager, and Anton Witek, formerly of the Boston Symphony and concertmaster at Baireuth, announced here as artistic adviser. The conductor, Dr. Savadsky, made his local début as pianist and composer on March 9, 1924, at the former Aeolian Hall.

Paul Stassevitch is to conduct a concert with eighty members of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra next Friday evening at Carnegie Hall, with Margaret Somme as piano soloist. Mr. Stassevitch, born in Russia, made his first appearance here in 1924 with the former State Symphony Orchestra under Stransky.

Edward J. Stringham, whose new symphony will be presented tonight by Henry Hadley and the Manhattan Orchestra at Mecca Temple, was born in 1890 at Kenosha, Wis., and served for some years as director of the Denver School of Music. He wrote his symphony while studying in Rome with Respighi.

The Roth String Quartet, returning from the Far West, gives its final American program Tuesday at the Hungarian Legation in Washington. The players sail for Europe next Saturday and plan to return here in January, 1931.

NOTES OF OPERA FOLK.

ROSA PONSELLE, singing her season's farewell in "Norma" at the Metropolitan next Friday night, will rejoin the company for its Spring tour to Washington, Baltimore, Richmond, Atlanta and Cleveland. Miss Ponselle's concert itinerary meanwhile takes her to Boston, Hartford, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Utica, Northampton, York, Rochester, Toronto, Flint, Saginaw, Cleveland, Memphis, Charlottesville, Roanoke, Syracuse, Columbus and Pittsburgh. She sails next May for a second opera season in London.

Vassar College, whose students have long subscribed here for a matinee box in the Metropolitan grand tier, will be the beneficiary of this week's special matinee of Massenet's "Manon," arranged by New York alumnae for the college's free scholarship fund.

Wagner's "Ring" as a major part of this year's "uncut" Wagner cycle at the Metropolitan has led Walter Damrosch to resume his lectures on the Nibelung tetralogy, which he first gave at the piano forty-five years ago. Mr. Damrosch will start Feb. 11 at the Town Hall, while a parallel series is to be given at the Steinway Guild Hall by Adele T. Katz.

Ralph H. Korn's "Building the Amateur Opera Company" has drawn letters of commendation from Mme. Sembrich, Messrs. Gatti-Casazza, Damrosch and Bodanzky. To Carl Fischer, Inc., publisher of the book, Mr. Gatti wrote: "If opera is to become a widespread and popular form of entertainment in America, it must be through such agencies as artistic and seriously directed amateur companies in provincial cities."

FEBRUARY CONCERT LIST

1—Philharmonic-Symphony children's concert, morning, Carnegie Hall.
1—Clara Rabinowitch, pianist, afternoon, Town Hall.
1—Benefit concert, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
1—Juilliard String Orchestra, evening, Town Hall.
2—League of Composers, afternoon, Art Centre.
2—Friends of Music, Handel's "Alexander's Feast," afternoon, Mecca Auditorium.
2—Mischa Levitzki, pianist, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
2—Grace Dunlap, Walter Smith, afternoon, Steinway Hall.
2—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, afternoon, Brooklyn Academy.
2—Anna Savina, mezzo-soprano, evening, Guild Theatre.
2—George Gershwin, Stradivarius Quartet and others, evening, Junior League Club.
2—Barbizon Quartet, afternoon, Hotel Barbizon.
3—David Barnett, pianist, evening, Carnegie Hall.
3—Catherine Reiner, soprano, evening, Town Hall.
4—Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, pianists, evening, Carnegie Hall.
4—Harold Samuel, pianist, evening, Town Hall.
4—Elshuco Trio, evening, Engineering Auditorium.
5—James R. Houghton, baritone, evening, Carnegie Hall.
5—Nicolai Orloff, pianist, evening, Town Hall.
5—Hans Kindler and Helen Bourne, evening, Barbizon.
6—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall.
6—Boston Symphony Orchestra, evening, Brooklyn Academy.
7—Morning musicale, Hotel Biltmore.
7—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
7—Boston Symphony Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall.
7—Hans Lange String Quartet, evening, Carnegie Chamber Hall.
7—Mieczyslaw Muenz, pianist, evening, Washington Irving High School.
8—Philharmonic-Symphony children's concert, morning, Carnegie Hall.
8—Boston Symphony Orchestra, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
8—John Powell, pianist, afternoon, Town Hall.
8—Vlado Kolitsch, violinist, afternoon, Steinway Hall.
8—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall.
8—Helen Taylor, soprano, evening, Town Hall.
9—Friends of Music, Bach program, afternoon, Mecca Auditorium.
9—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, aftrenoon, Carnegie Hall.
9—Andres Segovia, guitar, afternoon, Town Hall.
9—Charles Fleischmann, violinist, afternoon, Steinway Hall.
9—Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, evening, Mecca Auditorium.
9—Copland-Sessions concert, evening, Steinway Hall.
9—Stewart Baird, baritone, evening, Charles Hopkins Theatre.
10—Tito Schipa, tenor, evening, Carnegie Hall.
10—Anton Rovinsky, pianist, evening, Town Hall.
10—Emilie Rich Underhill, songs, evening, Steinway Hall.
10—Bach Cantata Club, evening, St. Bartholomew's Church.
11—Walter Damrosch, lecture-recital, "Rheingold," afternoon, Town Hall.
11—Adele Katz, lecture-recital on Wagner "Ring," morning, Steinway Guild Hall.
11—Philadelphia Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall.
11—Alton Jones, pianist, evening, Town Hall.
12—Moses Levine, violinist, afternoon, Town Hall.
12—Institute of Musical Art, evening, Carnegie Hall.
12—Maleva Harvey, pianist, evening, Town Hall.
12—Paul Althouse, tenor, evening, Barbizon.
13—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall.
13—Alberto Sciaretti, pianist, evening, Town Hall.
13—Roth Quartet, evening, Brooklyn Academy.
14—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
14—Frieda Hempel, soprano, evening, Carnegie Hall.
14—Hart House String Quartet, evening, Steinway Hall.
14—Tollefsen Trio, evening, Washington Irving High School.
15—Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
15—Harold Bauer, pianist, afternoon, Town Hall.
15—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall.
15—Oratorio Society, evening, Town Hall.
16—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
16—Leonora Cortez, pianist, afternoon, Town Hall.
16—Adele Epstein, soprano, afternoon, Steinway Hall.
16—Mischa Elman, violinist, evening, Carnegie Hall.
16—New York Chamber Music Society, evening, Hotel Plaza.
17—Grace Welsh, Aletta Tenold, two-piano recital, afternoon, Town Hall.
17—Paul Kochanski, violinist, evening, Carnegie Hall.
17—Beethoven Association, evening, Town Hall.
17—Hart House String Quartet, evening, Steinway Hall.
18—American Orchestral Society, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
18—Walter Damrosch, lecture-recital, "Walkuere," afternoon, Town Hall.
18—Adele Katz, Wagner "Ring" lecture, morning, Steinway Guild Hall.
18—Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, evening, Carnegie Hall.
18—Musical Art Quartet, evening, Town Hall.
18—Hubert Raidich, bass, evening, Steinway Hall.
19—Jascha Heifetz, violinist, evening, Carnegie Hall.
19—Edgar Shelton, pianist, evening, Town Hall.
19—Povla Frijsh, soprano, evening, Barbizon.
19—Albert Spalding, violinist, evening, Brooklyn Academy.
20—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall.
20—Eleanor La Mance, mezzo-soprano, evening, Town Hall.
21—Morning Musicale, Hotel Biltmore.
21—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
21—Hart House String Quartet, evening, Steinway Hall.
21—Conductorless Symphony Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall.
22—Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
22—Guy Maier, Lee Pattison, two-piano recital, afternoon, Town Hall.
22—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall.
22—Pioneer Women's Organization concert, evening, Town Hall.
23—Beniamino Gigli, tenor, afternoon, Mecca Auditorium.
23—Chamber Music Guild, afternoon, Town Hall.
23—New York Matinee Musicale, afternoon, Hotel Ambassador.
23—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, afternoon, Brooklyn Academy.
23—Hart House String Quartet, afternoon, Brooklyn Academy (lecture hall).
23—Ukrainian Society of New York, evening, Carnegie Hall.
23—Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, evening, Mecca Auditorium.
24—Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, evening, Carnegie Hall.
25—Adele Katz, Wagner "Ring," morning, Steinway Guild Hall.
25—Walter Damrosch, lecture-recital, "Siegfried," afternoon, Town Hall.
25—Philadelphia Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall.
25—Marianne Kneisel String Quartet, evening, Town Hall.
25—Margaret Logan, soprano, evening, Steinway Hall.
25—Brooklyn Free Musical Society, evening, Brooklyn Academy of Music.
26—William Busch, pianist, afternoon, Town Hall.
26—Harry Cumpson, pianist, evening, Town Hall.
26—Josephine Lucchese, soprano, evening, Barbizon.
26—Helen Augusta Hayes, pupils' recital, evening, Steinway Hall.
27—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall.
27—People's Chorus of New York, evening, Town Hall.
28—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, afternoon, Carnegie Hall.
28—National High School Orchestra, evening, Carnegie Hall.
28—Hans Lange String Quartet, evening, Carnegie Chamber Hall.

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VIVALDI: Concerto in A minor; BRAHMS: Violin Concerto.
MALIPIERO: Pause del Silenzio; WAGNER: Ride of the Walkuere.
CASELLA: La Giara (Tenor solo: DAN GRIDLEY)
BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC, SUNDAY AFT., FEB. 2, at 3:15
VIVALDI: Concerto in A minor; BEETHOVEN: Symphony No. 4.
MALIPIERO: Pause del Silenzio; WAGNER: Ride of the Walkuere.
CASELLA: La Giara (Tenor solo: DAN GRIDLEY)
CARNEGIE HALL, SAT. MORN., FEB. 1, at 11, 2nd Children's Concert, 2nd Series
ERNEST SCHELLING, Conductor
BEETHOVEN—MOZART—WAGNER—DUKAS—BIZET
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GUILD THEATRE, 245 W. 52d St., TONIGHT, at 8:30
MARGARET HALSTEAD
SONG RECITAL BLAIR NEALE at the Piano (Steinway Piano)

CARNEGIE HALL, TOMORROW NIGHT, at 8:30
NATHAN
MILSTEIN
VIOLINIST MAX RABINOWITSH at the piano (Steinway Piano)

CARNEGIE HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 31, at 8:30
PAUL
STASSEVITCH Conducting
80 Members of the PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Soloist: MARGRETHE SOMME PIANIST (Steinway Piano)

GUILD THEATRE, 245 W. 52d St., SUN. EVE., FEB. 2, at 8:30
ANNA SAVINA
Mezzo-Soprano JOSEFIN HARTMAN VOLLMER at the piano (Steinway Piano)

CARNEGIE HALL, MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 3, at 8:30
DAVID
BARNETT
Piano Recital (Steinway Piano)

TOWN HALL, MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 3, at 8:30
SECOND NEW YORK RECITAL—CATHERINE
REINER Soprano (Steinway Piano)

CARNEGIE HALL, FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 14, at 8:30
FRIEDA
HEMPEL
Song Recital (Victor Records) (Steinway Piano)

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Concert Mgt. DAN'L MAYER, Inc., announces
TOWN HALL Wed. Evg., Jan. 29 Winifred Macbride SECOND PIANO RECITAL Steinway Piano
STEINWAY HALL, Fri. Eve., Jan. 31 MARCEL Grandjany Recital of Music for HARP and FLUTE RENE LeRoy Wurlitzer Harp

FORREST THEATRE DANCE RECITAL Sunday Evening, Feb. 2, at 8:30
Agnes de Mille
Assisted by FRANK PARKER, Diseur and WARREN LEONARD Steinway Piano

CARNEGIE HALL Sunday Afternoon, February 2, at 3
Levitzki
Steinway Piano

TOWN HALL, Tomorrow Evening at 8:15
NORA SOPRANO
FAUCHALD
Mgt. HAENSEL & JONES. (Steinway)

TOWN HALL, Sat. Aft., FEB. 1, at 3:00
CLARA PIANIST
RABINOVITCH
Mgt. HAENSEL & JONES. (Steinway)

MARY ELIZABETH
GLEASON
Desires to inform the public that by reason of the anticipated objection of the "Sabbath Day Committee" her Recital of Spanish Dances will take place at the Little Theatre on Tuesday, Jan'y 28th, instead of this Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Leopold Stokowski—Ossip Gabrilowitsch Conductors
CARNEGIE HALL TUES EVE., JAN. 28 at 8:45 Steinway Piano
OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, Conducting

TOWN HALL, Thurs. Eve., Jan. 30, at 8:15
The PEOPLE'S CHORUS OF N. Y.
L. Camilieri, Conductor (Steinway Piano)
Soloist: LILLIAN BENISCH Contralto
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Bach Cantata Club
Third Season—Second Meeting
Dr. C. Sanford Terry
Lecture:
"THE CANTATAS OF J. S. BACH"
In the Auditorium of St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Ave. and 50th St., New York
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, AT 8:30 P. M.
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CONCERT PROGRAMS

"Fidelio" at Opera, Orchestras in New Rivalry, Recitals in Profusion

INTEREST at the Metropolitan this week centres about the revival of Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio," which will be presented on Wednesday evening. Another event scheduled for the current week at the Opera House, is the second performance of "Norma" with Ponselle, Friday evening. The Philadelphia Orchestra gives its sixth New York concert Tuesday evening, Gabrilowitsch conducting; while the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra goes on tour for a week after its concert this afternoon.

Complete schedules and casts for the week follow:

Metropolitan Opera.

"Gioconda," Monday evening.

Mmes. Ponselle, Branzell and Telva and Messrs. Lauri-Volpi, Danise, Pasero, D'Angelo, Gandolfi, Gabor and Paltrinieri. Conductor, Serafin.

"Fidelio" (revival), Wednesday evening.

Mmes. Kappel and Fleischer and Messrs. Schuetzendorf, Schorr, Laubenthal, Bohnen, Meader, Bloch and Gabor. Conductor, Bodanzky.

"Carmen," Thursday evening.

Mmes. Jeritza, Guilford, Flexer and Doninelli and Messrs. Martinelli, Pinza, D'Angelo, Bada, Picco and Cehanovsky. Miss Galli and Mr. Bonfiglio will dance. Conductor, Hasselmans.

"Manon," Friday, special matinee.

Mmes. Bori, Doninelli, Flexer and Egener and Messrs. Tokatyan, Basiola, Rothier, D'Angelo, Bada, Ananian, Windheim, Cehanovsky and Gabor. Conductor, Hasselmans.

"Norma," Friday evening.

Mmes. Ponselle, Telva and Egener and Messrs. Jagel, Pasero and Paltrinieri. Conductor, Serafin.

"La Juive," Saturday matinee.

Mmes. Kappel and Morgana and Messrs. Martinelli, Tedesco, Pinza, Picco, D'Angelo and Ananian. Misses Galli and De Leporte and Mr. Bonfiglio will dance. Conductor, Hasselmans.

"Tannhäuser," Saturday evening.

Mmes. Stueckgold, Ohms and Lerch and Messrs. Kirchhoff, Schorr, Bohnen, Bloch, Windheim, Wolfe and Gabor. Conductor, Bodanzky.

At tonight's "opera concert."

"Cavalleria Rusticana" will be given in concert form with Mmes. Jeritza, Swarthout and Falco and Messrs. Tokatyan and Basiola and entire chorus. Others singers to be heard this evening are Mme. Morgana and Mr. Dias. Mr. Pelletier will conduct.

Concerts Today.

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Metropolitan Opera House, 3 P. M. Conductor, Molinari; soloists, Nathan Milstein, violin, and Dan Gridley, tenor.

Concerto in A minor....Vivaldi
Concerto for violin....Brahms
Pause del Silenzio....Malipiero
La Giara....Casella
Mr. Gridley.
Ride of the Walkuere....Wagner

Albert Spalding, violin recital, Carnegie Hall, 3 P. M.

Sonata in G major....Bach
Concerto in D major....Mozart
Sonata in A major....Franck
La Fontaine d'Arethuse....Szymanowski
Sevillana....Albeniz-Spalding
Wiegenlied....Brahms-Spalding
La Campanella....Paganini

Sigrid Onégin, song recital, Town Hall, 3 P. M.

Pur dicesti....Antonio Lotti
Chi vuol la zingarella....Giovanni Paisiello
Die Liebende schreibt; Venezianisches Gondellied; Italien; Hexenlied..Mendelssohn
In der Fremde; Die Kartenlegerin..Schumann
Serenade du passant; Ouvre tes yeux bleus....Massenet
Scene and aria from "La Cenerentola," Rossini

Josef Wohlmann, piano, and Rudolph Fuchs, violin, joint recital, Steinway Hall, 3 P. M.

Sonata in B minor....Bach
Sonata in A major....Mozart
Sonata in D minor....Brahms

Vilma Erenyi, piano recital, Guild Theatre, 3 P. M.

Chaconne....Bach-Busoni
Sonata in C minor....Liszt
La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin; Feux d'artifice....Debussy
Sonata in F sharp major, Op. 30...Scriabine
Jeaux d'eau....Ravel
La danse d'Olaf....Pick-Mangiagalli
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 15....Liszt

Marie Carlson, contralto, assisted by the Barbizon String Quartet, Barbizon Hotel, 4:30 P. M.

Nebbie....Respighi
Chi vuol la Zingarella....Paisiello
Im herbst....Franz
Warum; Romance de Pauline, from "Pique Dame"....Tchaikovsky
Life and Death....S. Coleridge-Taylor
Down in the Forest....Ronald
Ah, Twine no Blossoms....Gliere
Hopak....Moussorgsky
Miss Carlson.
Quartet, Satz in C minor....Schubert
Serenade....Rachmaninoff-Hartmann
Italian Serenade....Hugo Wolf
Barbizon String Quartet.

Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, Mecca Auditorium, 9 P. M. Conductor, Henry Hadley; soloist, Alfredo San Malo, violin.

Overture, "Romeo and Juliet"...Tchaikovsky
Symphonie Espagnole....Lalo
Mr. San Malo.
Symphony (first time)....Stringham
Overture, "Die Meistersinger"....Wagner

Women's University Glee Club, free concert, St. George's Church, 8:30 P. M. Conductor, Gerald Reynolds.

A program of Bach chorales and Debussy's "Blessed Damoiselle" will be presented. The club will be assisted by Janet Hartill and Mrs. Cameron P. Hall, sopranos; Ruth Barrett, organ, and Madeleine Marshall, piano, and no one will be admitted after the beginning of the concert.

Margaret Halstead, song recital, Guild Theatre, 8:30 P. M.

Gioite al canto mio....Peri
Gia il sole dal Ganges....Scarlatti
Der Wanderer; Rastlose Liebe....Schubert
Spleen....Poldowski
Captif....Gretchaninoff
Serenade Italienne....Chausson
La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc....Bemberg
Mainacht; Meine Liebe ist gruen....Brahms
Heimkehr; Caecilie....Strauss
Japanese Death Song....Sharp
Green River....Carpenter
Love's Philosophy....Quilter
The Celestial Weaver; The Feast of Lanterns....Bantock

Monday, Jan. 27.

Nathan Milstein, violin recital, Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P. M.

La Folia....Corelli
Concerto in G minor....Bruch
Asturiana; La vida breve....de Falla
Minstrels....Debussy
Improvisation, "Nigun"....Bloch
Flight of the Bumble Bee..Rimsky-Korsakoff
Caprice No. 20....Paganini—Kreisler
Caprice No. 24....Paganini-Auer

Nora Fauchald, song recital, Town Hall, 8:15 P. M.

Der Blumen schmerz; La Pastorella; Erlafsee; Hanflings Liebeswerbung; Delphine; Der Hirt auf dem Felse...Schubert
Vug, og Vove; Turisten; Modersorg; Et syn; Den Aergjerrige....Grieg
Lerchengesang; Das Maedchen Spricht, Brahms
Wasser Rose; Nichts....Strauss
Frisch vom Storch; Die Reise....Wolff
With the Tide; Woodsong....Watts
To a Sea Shell; Evensong....Morgan
Awake, it is the Day....Burleigh

Tuesday, Jan. 28.

American Orchestral Society, Carnegie Hall, 3 P. M. Conductor, Leon Barzin; soloist, Madeleine Monnier, 'cello.

Overture, "Leonore" No. 3, Op. 72. Beethoven
Concerto for 'cello and orchestra, A minor, Saint-Saens
Symphony No. 2 in D major....Brahms

Paulist Choristers under the direction of Father Finn, assisted by the Symphonietta Orchestra, Metropolitan Opera House, 8:30 P. M.

Gallia (Cantata)....Gounod
Polyphonic Motets (Tenebrae Factae Sunt; Sanctus; Tu es Petrus....Palestrina
Miserere....Allegri
Masters Jack Kearney and Edward Moser.
Messrs. Halet Dolan, John Finnegan and H. Overtone Moyle.
Hear My Prayer (Cantata)....Mendelssohn
Master Jack Kearney.
Kolyada ("Christmas Night"), Rimsky-Korsakoff
Compline Hymn....Father Finn
Frank Schockey.
Duet, "Domine Deus"....J. S. Bach
Master Jack Kearney and Mr. Fred Rover.
Lulla-Lullaby....William Byrd
The Land of the Lullaby....J. Lewis Browne
Master Edward Moser.
Duet, "Caribbean Carol"....Father Finn
Master Basil Shaughnessy and Mr. Halet Dolan.
Aria, Cujus Animam, from "Stabat Mater," Rossini
John Finnegan.
Victoria fugue, from "Paradise Lost," Theodore Dubois

Philadelphia Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, 8:45 P. M. Conductor, Gabrilowitsch.

Symphony No. 5 in E minor....Tchaikovsky
"Sadko," Tone Poem....Rimsky-Korsakoff
"Fire Bird" Suite....Stravinsky

Marvine Maazel, piano recital, Town Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Sonata in D major....Haydn
Melodie....Gluck
Sonata No. 2, F sharp minor....Brahms
Polonaise, C sharp minor; Waltz, A flat major, Op. 64; Berceuse; Scherzo, B flat minor; Nocturne, D flat major; Polonaise, A major....Chopin
Lotus Land....Scott
Little Tango Rag; Nocturnal Tangier, Godowsky
Valse de Mephisto....Liszt

Lecture by Dr. C. Sanford Terry on "The Cantatas of J. S. Bach," under the auspices of the Bach Cantata Club, St. Bartholomew's Church, evening.

This is the second of the Bach Cantata Club meetings announced for this season.

Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Winifred Macbride, piano recital, Town Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Toccato and Fugue in D minor..Bach-Tausig
Scenes from Childhood....Schumann
Sonata in F minor....Brahms
Scherzo in C sharp minor; Nocturne in E; Etude in A minor, Op. 25....Chopin
Chant Polonais....Chopin-Liszt
Feux Follets; Tarantella "Venezia e Napoli"....Liszt

Renée Chemet, violin recital, assisted by Mary Catherine Akins, soprano, Barbizon Hotel, evening.

Praeludium and Allegra....Pugnani-Kreisler
Canto Amoroso....Sammartini
Rondo....Mozart
Mme. Chemet.
La Wally....Catalani
Spirate pur; Ghissima Sembianza...Donaudy
Danza, danza, fanciulla gentile....Durante
Miss Akins.
Tango....Albeniz-Kreisler
Cancion; Nana; La vida breve....de Falla
Mme. Chemet.
Take Joy Home....Karolyn Wells Bassett
Like the Rosebud....Frank La Forge
The Little Shepherds' Song....Wintter Watts
Mam'selle Marie; In Galam.David W. Guion
Miss Akins.
Pale Moon....Knight-Logan-Kreisler
Dancing Doll....Poldini-Kreisler
Polonaise in A major....Wieniawski

Thursday, Jan. 30.

University Glee Club of New York, Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P. M. Channing Lefebvre, conductor; Dr. Arthur D. Woodruff, conductor emeritus; Victor Edmunds, tenor, soloist.

Adoramus te, Christe....Palestrina
Hodie Christus natus est....Sweelinck
Gute Nacht....German Folksong
Hey Robin, Jolly Robin....Martin Shaw
The Club.
O Paradiso, from "L'Africana"...Meyerbeer
Mr. Edmunds.
Two Hymns from the Rig Veda (To Agni; To Soma)....Gustav Holst
The Leap of Roushan Beg....Parker
Mr. Edmunds and the Club.
Morning....Oley Speaks
The Chain of Jungle Life....Ralph Baldwin
Two Chanteys (Shenandoah; Old Man Noah), Arr. by Bartholomew
The Club.
Onaway, Beloved, Awake....Coleridge-Taylor
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal..Roger Quilter
Life....Pearl Curran
Mr. Edmunds.
College Songs:
Nittany Lion; Ann Arbor Days; Bulldog on the Bank; Eleazar Wheelock; Syracuse Night Song; The Pope; Secrets; Talk About Jerusalem.

The People's Chorus of New York, Town Hall, 8:15 P. M. Conductor, L. Camillieri; soloist, Lillian Benisch, contralto.

The program will consist of three groups of songs for mixed voices, men's voices and women's voices; also two groups of songs by Miss Benisch, including an aria from "Le Prophete," by Meyerbeer; Amarilli mia bella, by Caccini, and The Fisher's Widow, by Clara Edwards. The audience will be invited to join in the singing of several songs.

Mrs. J. Robert Hewitt, mezzo-soprano, and Florian le Blanc, pianist, joint recital, Steinway Hall, evening.

Program delayed.

Andres Segovia, guitar recital, Brooklyn Academy of Music, 8:15 P. M.

Friday, Jan. 31.

Paul Stassevitch conducting eighty members of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P. M. Soloist, Margrethe Somme, piano.

Symphony in C major, Op. 41....Mozart
Concerto in B flat major, Op. 83, No. 2. Brahms
Tone Poem, "Don Juan"....Strauss

Marcel Grandjany, harp, and René Le Roy, flute, joint recital, Steinway Hall, 8:30 P. M.

Sonata in C....Bach
Messrs. Grandjany and Le Roy.
Sonata....J. S. Bach
Mr. Le Roy.
The Garden in the Rain..Jacques de la Presle
Preambule in G....J. S. Bach
Clair de Lune....Debussy
Children at Play....Marcel Grandjany
Mr. Grandjany.
Prelude....Jacques Pillois
Le vol du Bourdon, from "Tsar Saltan." Rimsky-Korsakoff
Pavane pour une Infante defunte....Ravel
Concertino....Chaminade
Messrs. Grandjany and Le Roy.

Liege String Quartet, Barbizon Hotel, evening.

Quartet No. 1....Borodine
Quartet No. 9....Beethoven
Quartet No. 5....Jean Rogister

Elly Ney, piano recital, Washington Irving High School, 8:15 P. M.

Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue....Bach
Capriccio, Op. 116; Ballade, Op. 10; Rhapsodie, Op. 119....Brahms
Sonata "Appassionata," F minor, Op. 57. Beethoven
Rondo; Sonata, C major (K. 330)....Mozart
Impromptu, F minor; Impromptu, A flat major; Soiree de Vienne; Hark, Hark, the Lark!....Schubert
Benediction of God in the Solitude....Liszt

Saturday, Feb. 1.

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, children's concert, Carnegie Hall, 11 A. M. Conductor, Ernest Schelling.

Allegro from Symphony No. 5....Beethoven
Theme and Variations....Mozart
Bridal Procession from Act II of "Lohengrin"....Wagner
Sorcerer's Apprentice....Dukas
Song: "The Red, White and Blue."
Farandole....Bizet

Clara Rabinovitch, piano recital, Town Hall, 3 P. M.

Sonata in G Major....Mozart
Sonata in B minor, Op. 58....Chopin
Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 2; Capriccio, Op. 76, No. 2....Brahms
Oiseaux tristes....Ravel
L'Isle joyeuse....Debussy

Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, Who Will Give Recitals at the Craig Theatre This Week.

Prelude in B minor; Prelude in G sharp minor....Rachmaninoff
Chanson Tcheque....Tcherepnine
Lesghinka....Liapunoff

Benefit concert for the American Association for Better Photoplays, Inc., Carnegie Hall, 3 P. M. Assisting artists, Irma Harter and Harry Mayer, piano, and Marion Nugent, violin.

Organ concerto....Bach-Philipp
Miss Harter.
Concerto in G minor....Bruch
Miss Nugent.
La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin; Jardins sous la Pluie....Debussy
Miss Harter.
Prelude, "Birth of the Volga" (first time). Hood
Miss Harter and Mr. Mayer.
Nocturne, Op. 72; Ballade G minor, Op. 23....Chopin
Miss Harter.
Zigeunerweisen....Sarasate
Miss Nugent.
Postlude, "Melody from Mars"....Friedheim
Miss Harter and Mr. Mayer.

Juilliard Graduate School String Orchestra, Town Hall, 8:30 P. M. Conductor, Albert Stoessel.

Introduction and Allegro, Op. 47....Elgar
Concerto in F minor....J. S. Bach
Scottish Suite....Jeffrey Mark
By the Tarn....Eugene Goossens
Prelude and Fugue....Vittorio Giannini
Suite from the Ballet Music for "Idomeneo," Mozart

Next Sunday, Feb. 2.

The Society of the Friends of Music will present Handel's "Alexander's Feast" next Sunday afternoon at the Mecca Auditorium. Artur Bodanzky will conduct, and the participating artists on this occasion will be Ethyl Hayden, Louise Lerch, George Meader and Dudley Marwick.

Mischa Levitski gives a piano recital next Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Hall.

At the League of Composers' concert to be given at the Art Centre next Sunday afternoon, the Pro-Arte Quartet of Belgium will play, for the first time in New York, Jerzy Fitelberg's Second string quartet.

The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will be heard at the Brooklyn Academy of Music next Sunday afternoon. Bernardino Molinari will conduct and Dan Gridley, tenor, will be heard in Casella's "La Giara."

OTHERS TO BE HEARD.

The South Mountain String Quartet appears tonight at the Educational Alliance in a program from Mozart, Dvorak and Brahms.

Alice Levine and Rebecca Kutel will be heard in a recital for two pianos this evening at the Malkin Conservatory.

Fred Simpson's Monarch Band plays this afternoon at the Girls' Junior High School, 135th Street and Edgecombe Avenue.

Cowboy songs by the tenor, Daca, are announced this evening at a recital at 263 West Eleventh Street.

John Eckles, tenor, and Blanche Smith Eckles, soprano, give a recital this afternoon at 160 West 129th Street.

Charles Tamme leads the Vocal Art Club in an invitation concert on Tuesday evening at the MacDowell Club.

Dr. C. Sanford Terry will lecture on Bach at the Guilmant Organ School on Thursday, before sailing for England.

Henry F. Seibert at the Town Hall on Friday will play the toccata and fugue in D minor and "St. Ann" fugue of Bach.

Arthur Friedheim's "Melody From Mars" and Archer Hood's "Birth of the Volga" are on the program of a matinee benefit at Carnegie Hall next Saturday for the American Association for Better Photoplays.

CHORAL CONCERTS.

Handel's Dettingen "Te Deum" will be sung this evening by the choir at the First Presbyterian Church under the direction of William C. Carl.

Father Finn and the Paulist Choristers, in their annual concert at the Metropolitan on Tuesday evening, will include an excerpt from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Christmas Eve."

Three hundred of the People's Chorus will occupy the central floor as well as the stage at the Town Hall on Thursday for their "first intimate singing entertainment," thus giving the impression of "a musically cultivated audience able to sing artistically a program of the higher standard."

VARIOUS MUSIC EVENTS.

MacDowell's "Wild Rose," "Deserted Farm" and "Water Lily" are on Samuel Baldwin's free organ program at the City College this afternoon.

Four days' "Sea Music Festival," just ended at Victoria, B. C., will hereafter be an annual event there. In a spirit of friendly competition, America sent its Amphion Choir of Seattle up to the festival, where it appeared with the Amphion of Victoria and with soloists, including John Goss and Herbert Heyner.

John Charles Thomas, back from Florida for a concert tour, is to sing the baritone rôle in Verdi's "Masked Ball" in April with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

Max Walther, head of the Internationales Impresariat of Berlin, is sailing for America on Jan. 31 to spend a month in studying the concert field here.

The Master Institute of the Roerich Museum announces a scholarship in music for a blind student through a fund contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Sutro.

Madeleine Monnier, Playing Tuesday With Orchestral Society.

THE DANCE: ARTISTS' HANDICAPS

The Growing Need of a Record of Composers' Creations for Later Dancers—Many Programs in Prospect

By JOHN MARTIN.

WITH the dance season entering on its period of débuts—a period, by the way, which now bids fair to contradict the early indications that it would be small and inconsiderable—one cannot choose but recognize that the dance is a very illiterate art indeed. This acknowledgment is no disparagement of the young artists, but rather an expression of sympathy for them that they must make their bows to the public not only as interpreters but also as creators, whether their talents and inclinations lead them in that direction or not.

The musical neophyte would not dare to make his début in a program of his own compositions; nor would the young actor presume to write his own play. But the dancer has no choice; if he is to dance at all, except in the ensemble of somebody else, he must create his own dances. Throughout the hundreds of years during which the masters of the art have come and gone there has grown up no literature, no répertoire, no record of the composer's work except in the doubtful medium of tradition. It is a desperate lack, this lack of a literature, and the complacence of dancers as a class is difficult to comprehend.

Some years ago Adeline Genée presented a series of re-creations of the dances of Camargo and other great dancers of the past in a program of rare charm and delight. They were, however, re-creations in the fullest meaning of the word—they could not even be termed restorations in the archaeological sense; for, though they entailed painstaking research, and the special knowledge and judgment of Genée were beyond question, there were many gaps that could never be bridged. Camargo would doubtless have marveled equally at the accomplishments of her successor and at the compositions Genée attributed to her.

Art That Is Preserved.

As a matter of fact, Camargo does not date into any remote antiquity. The works of her contemporaries in the other arts are preserved in great quantity, are performed constantly and are considered not at all as rare relics but are easily accessible and very much alive. Gluck, for one, was her junior by four years; the young Mozart had already begun to compose while she was still dancing. Bach was a contemporary of her teacher and predecessor at the opera, Mlle. Prévost, and Lully died when Prévost was 7 years old. In the field of the drama Goldoni antedated Camargo by three years and survived her by twenty-three; Molière had been dead thirty-seven years and Shakespeare ninety-four when she was born.

One need not go as far back as this, however, to point out the difference in recording the accomplishments of the arts. Where may one find the compositions of Petipa, of Nijinsky, of Duncan? What of the compositions of the leading dancers of today? Is it the dancer alone who is important, and not his dances? There are few who would be willing to answer this last question with an unqualified affirmative.

The condition that exists at present is extremely detrimental to the dance as an art, and, consequently, to all who practice it. New compositions follow one another in dismaying numbers, each to be performed a comparatively few times by its creator and then to disappear into oblivion. Granted that the majority of them should so disappear, there should at least be the opportunity of saving those with value.

The Dance Handicapped.

Modern composers in the other arts can benefit by the study of their predecessors' work, whereas the dance composer must start from "scratch," evolve for himself some theory of first principles, and go over experimentally miles of ground that have already been explored but not recorded by countless others. It is unnecessary to go into detail regarding the crudeness, the lack of polish, the insubstantiality and comparative littleness of vision which are likely to characterize works of art that ignore the past.

The plight of the young dancer is an even sadder one. Now that the old "ballet d'action" has passed, there is no such thing as a minor rôle in an ensemble production which may lead to a major rôle and thence to the premiership. A member of an ensemble in the modern style is merely a cog in a wheel, one of many whose work is more satisfactory to the whole in proportion as it is depersonalized.

When a dancer believes himself to be technically and otherwise equipped to become a soloist, he must leap at once into an independent premiership. If during his years as an apprentice he could have at his disposal a literature which would include compositions by the best masters of the past and present, and would not have to confine himself to the compositions as well as the technical method of his particular teacher, the breadth that would be his would be limited by nothing but his own capability and diligence. Imagine a pianist acquiring his education by seeking out a composer and working exclusively on his compositions!

In the days of the old ballets, a record was not perhaps so important as it is nowadays. Then there were a musical score and a libretto in which the action was clearly indicated. The actual dancing consisted largely of standard steps and combinations, and one arrangement was probably not very different from another. With the modern dance the problem is more complicated. There is no libretto in the older sense; the music, ideally, is fused with the dance movement and composed for it instead of for the libretto, and the movements are neither standardized nor even invented prior to the actual conception of the composition. Obviously every arrangement must be very different from every other.

There have been any number of dance scripts devised to meet the exigencies of recording the modern type of free movement. The arguments advanced against the use of one or all of them seem singularly answerable. It is, of course, a laborious task to record a dance by a system of notation, but is it much more difficult than the recording of a musical score? It is, furthermore, a task that is conspicuously devoid of any creative interest, for it is purely mechanical; but so is the actual writing of a play or a poem.

The Notation Systems.

If there is partisanship which divides the allegiance between the Laban system, Fischer-Klamt's, Margaret Morris's, Zorn's and any others there may be, it would at least be a progressive step for each to choose the one he preferred and trust to translators to do the rest. Moving picture recording obviously does not meet the same need as the more wieldy and economical systems of script, for the motion picture records the performance rather than the composition.

There has been a tendency always to scoff a bit at the practice of selling dance descriptions by mail. Perhaps it is a crude practice, but it may really be the forerunner of something more substantial and methodical. To describe a dance with words is, of course, wholly inadequate; but in so far as it tends to put compositions where other than their composers may utilize them, it is a step forward. Even mail-order "routines" at their most stereotyped help to make a dividing line between the creator and the interpreter.

There is really no reason at all why dancers should have to be composers and dance composers should have to be dancers in order to get their works produced. But until there is some sort of literature assembled, such a difficulty will apparently remain.

***

Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi will repeat the all-Wilckens program with which they opened their present American season at the Craig Theatre tonight. This will be the first of four recitals there during the week, the others being scheduled for Tuesday and Friday evenings and next Sunday afternoon. Immediately afterward they will leave for Chicago to begin a Western tour that will take them to the Pacific Coast. They sail for Germany March 1.

***

Mary Elizabeth Gleason, a young American, will make her concert début at the Little Theatre tonight in Spanish dances. She will offer four groups of dances and the program will be supplemented by Julian Oliver, who will sing Spanish songs, and the Rondalla Usandizago, which will play Spanish music on native instruments. Milford Snell will be the accompanist.

***

Margaret Severn has canceled her second recital at Hampden's Theatre tonight owing to the unpleasantness of last Sunday evening when summonses were served upon the participants in all three of the dance recitals then being given. Miss Severn plans to give her second performance within three or four weeks, after the matter has been adjusted.

***

Next Sunday will present another case of acute congestion. La Argentina returns for the first of two farewell recitals at Town Hall in the afternoon, while Kreutzberg and Georgi are dancing further uptown.

On the same afternoon Irma Otte Betz will give an explanatory talk on the work of Rudolph von Laban at the Sutton Hotel, in East Fifty-sixth Street, in honor of Laban's fiftieth birthday. In the evening Agnes de Mille will make her first appearance of the season at the Forrest Theatre. She will be assisted by Frank Parker, diseur, and Warren Leonard, who was her dancing partner in "The Black Crook." Miss de Mille, incidentally, is to make a tour of American cities this Spring and has been engaged to dance in Europe next Fall.

La Argentina's second farewell appearance will be made at the Town Hall on the evening of Feb. 6.

***

The Isadora Duncan Dancers are booked to sail today on the Paris, having been recalled by the Soviet Government. The departure is somewhat unexpected, inasmuch as another New York performance was scheduled and a ten-weeks' tour of the Pacific Coast cities was already booked. Irma Duncan, their leader and teacher, will remain in this country.

***

Yeichi Nimura and Pauline Koner will dance at the Booth Theatre and not at the John Golden, as originally planned, on March 9. In spite of having been engaged for several revues, it seems Nimura has never reached New York in one. He was engaged for "Broadway Nights," but suffered an accident while on tour and was forced to retire.

***

"The Theatre of the Dance," under the direction of Dorsha, announces that a program of dances and "theatre pieces" will be presented every Sunday evening, for this its sixth season, at 116 West Sixty-fifth Street.

***

Hans Wiener's second recital of the season will be given at the Booth Theatre on Feb. 16. He will be assisted by seven members of his dance group and Louis Horst will accompany at the piano.

The current issue of Modern Music contains a symposium on the late Serge Diaghileff, embracing estimates of his life by Darius Milhaud, the composer; Andre Schaeffner, the critic, and Nicholas Roerich, the painter.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA.

Plans for the activities of the 1930 National High School Orchestra, now in the process of organization, have been announced. The orchestra will play in two sections instead of one, as heretofore, giving public concerts in Philadelphia, New York and Washington.

Section A of the orchestra will play in Atlantic City, N. J., in connection with the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association there on Feb. 23-27, while Section B will gather about a month later in Chicago for the Music Supervisors' National Conference, March 21-26. Conductors of the Atlantic City orchestra will be Walter Damrosch and J. E. Maddy, while the conductors for the Chicago orchestra will be Mr. Maddy and Frederick A. Stock.

Immediately following the final program of the Department of Superintendence Convention in Atlantic City, a select group of 200 players from the National High School Orchestra will travel to Philadelphia, where they will give a concert Thursday evening, Feb. 27, at the Metropolitan Opera House, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Civic Music Association. The following evening, Feb. 28, the group will play in Carnegie Hall, New York City, at a concert sponsored by Dr. John Erskine, president of the Juilliard Foundation, after which a reception will be given for the orchestra members at the Juilliard School of Music. On Saturday, March 1, the orchestra will give a concert at the new Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., sponsored by Mrs. A. H. Vandenberg. This will be an invitation concert, at which a large number of government officials will be present.

The orchestra group that will go on tour will be made up of 200 selected players who were trained at the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp at Interlochen.

CHORAL EVENTS.

The Society of the Friends of Music announces a performance of Handel's "Alexander's Feast" on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2, at Mecca Auditorium. The soloists include Ethyl Hayden, Louise Lerch, George Meader, and Dudley Marwick. A Bach program on Feb. 9 will enlist the services of Harold Samuel, Editha Fleischer, Marion Telva, George Meader, Max Bloch, Fraser Gange, and Dudley Marwick.

The Oratorio Society of New York announces a program of early "a cappella" and modern choral music at Carnegie Hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 15. Marcel Grandjany, harpist, and René Le Roy, flute players, will be the soloists.

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SUITS ARE IN THE LEAD IN THE SPRING FASHION PARADE

UPS AND DOWNS IN SUITS

Jackets Vary From Wrist-Length to Three-Quarters, According to Occasion

THIS year of grace 1930 will probably go down in fashion history as the year when the suit came back. And what a welcome guest it is! Looking back over the last decade, we are inclined to wonder how we ever managed to get along without it. For the suit is truly all things to all women. It is a type of costume which the American woman wears superlatively well, and it fits admirably into her scheme of life. The business woman welcomes it, for it means that she may be at once smartly and suitably dressed for her work—a matter which has been something of a problem of late.

The woman of many social engagements finds the suit equally acceptable, for a smart tailleur with suitable accessories may be correctly worn from 9 until 5 and eliminate several changes of costume. And to the woman with whom clothes economy is a necessity the suit is a veritable godsend, for several blouses of different types with a well-cut suit on conservative lines will take the place of half a dozen costumes.

Jackets, Short and Long

BOTH Paris and American designers have concentrated on the suit for the Spring of 1930, with the result that we have attractive types of all degrees of formality and showing great variety in fabric and design. There are morning suits, afternoon suits and sports suits, as well as suits for general wear. The débutante and the smart young matron will wear effectively the chic little wrist-length jacket, cutaway in front and slightly longer at the back. But there is no fixed coat length in this season of individual fashions, and hip-length, three-quarters and seven-eighths coats all have their advocates.

For morning wear in town many suits in covert and in hard-finish mannish worsted, such as sharkskin, are being shown and promise to be exceedingly popular. Straight coats and belted coats, cutaways, flares and peplums are all in these trim little suits, which, truth to tell, are rather a relief after the frills and furbelows of the feminine mode. Both covert and sharkskin tailor beautifully, and expert tailoring is an essential of the town tailleur. Dark blues, blacks and oxfords are in the lead for early Spring, but there are also effective greens, rust-reds and dark and lighter browns in covert suits.

The Cutaway Suit

THE smart little cutaway suit illustrated is of oxford covert, the wrist-length jacket being nipped in at the waist and fastened with a single link. The flared peplum is decidedly youthful. This suit is worn with a tuck-in blouse of white silk piqué, buttoned in the front.

Equally popular with this type is the more conservative classic three-button, hip-length jacket, without a flare, which may be either cut away in front or straight around. This may be worn either with a flared skirt or one with pleats in the front or at one side. The waistline is indicated either by a slight shaping of the seams or more clearly defined by tiny pin-tucks which give a decidedly nipped-in effect. This is the type of suit which O'Rossen has made famous, and which has increased steadily in popularity of late. At his recent Paris opening this creator of the tailored mode showed more than eighty versions of the Spring tailleur, which were enthusiastically received by American buyers. For wear a little later, when the weather is warmer, flannel jacket suits in gray or navy, either straight or belted, are shown by several designers.

Tweeds continue to hold their own in spite of the influx of new materials, but they show several new tendencies which distinguish them as of the Spring of 1930. While coarse yarn weaves and nub tweeds of striking design and color combination continue to be shown, they are largely relegated to the strictly sports suit, while town-and-country tweeds of more formal feeling lean more to the finer weaves and to indistinct patterns which give almost the effect of plain color.

Tweeds for Country Wear

A SPORTS SUIT of the country type was chosen for illustration, one with a three-quarters coat slit at the sides and the skirt slightly flared. It is of a loosely woven tweed mixture in grege and gentian blue. Gentian blue flat crêpe was used for the simple tuck-in blouse, a feature of which is the long scarf collar which is threaded through slits in the collar of the coat and tied in a bow at the front. The coat is cut with raglan sleeves, and has diagonal seaming and encrustations of the same material.

The short fitted jacket has also appeared in tweed this season. Coats of this type, like those of the more tailored suit, are frequently cut away in the front and left slightly longer at the back, although the straight-around jacket has many advocates. A fitted jacket and skirt of tweed are frequently part of a four-piece ensemble, for the four-piece suit has achieved a new importance as an ideal travel and sports costume. One swagger outfit employs yellow tweed for the suit, the many seams of its fitted jacket being emphasized with encrustations. Yellow and black printed crêpe was used for the blouse, and a coarse nubbed tweed in yellow and black for the topcoat, which completed the ensemble.

Where pleats are used on the skirts of tweed suits they are left unpressed, to give the effect of soft fullness, which is an outstanding feature of the Spring silhouette for all occasions.

Capes Are Youthful

CAPES appear on some of the more youthful tweed ensembles, both on short jackets and three-quarters coats. A clever model from Martial et Armand has a little cape jacket, finished with a wide belt at the natural waistline. With it is worn a skirt built with a yoke and swinging into a circular flare.

For more formal wear, in suits with or without fur trimming, we have a whole group of new fabrics on the wool-crêpe order. Some of these are heavy, some light. Several have the soft surface of knit fabrics, although they are really woven. Velour de laine, suède cloths, and some chiffon broadcloth are also used for dressmaker suits.

Peplum lines, bloused backs and slightly flared skirts seem to be accepted features of this type of suit, which is sometimes designed to be worn with a separate fur scarf, and sometimes has shawl or crush collar of galyak. Black and navy are the favored colors for the formal suit, some very effective models in these two colors being trimmed with white galyak. Red, green and beige, with collars of black seal or galyak ar also shown in peplum suits of suède cloth of wool crêpe.

Black chiffon broadcloth sounds a bit old-ladyish, but the suit which is sketched on this page is quite the opposite. Bloused back, peplum and tie front are decidedly youthful, and a blouse of red, black and white checked taffeta adds its own note of chic.

As far back as last August, Paris laid great stress upon the silk suit, showing formal suits with three-quarters coats of satin or faille for early Spring wear. Now we have the shorter jacket suit, developed in marocain, flat crêpe or jacquard, sometimes with trimming of galyak, or combinations of plain with printed fabric.

Lelong's charming suit of black flat crêpe and galyak is illustrated. This has a princess frock, with peplum of satiny black galyak, and a jaunty short straight jacket, which ties, scarf-fashion in the front and is bordered with fur. Such a suit may be worn as a frock, beneath a cloth or fur coat, for early Spring.

Another effective model in dark blue marocain has a bloused jacket with fitted peplum.

Blue and Grege Tweed Is Used for a Sports Suit. Right—A Youthful Tailleur of Covert on Cutaway Lines.

Lelong Combines Black Flat Crepe With Galyak in a Formal Suit.

THE SHIRTWAIST HAS COME BACK

Blouses for Tailored Suits Show Tucked Bosoms, Linked Cuffs, and Youthful Turnover Collars

INSEPARABLE twins of fashion are the suit and the blouse. The renewed popularity of the one naturally means new designs, original fabrics, fresh colors in the other. This season one's blouse wardrobe must of necessity be a large one, but it may be charged to economy, for by varied blouses the same suit may be made to do duty for half a dozen different occasions.

An interesting newcomer is the shirtwaist blouse, which owes its importance to the vogue of the simple tailleur for early Spring wear. Many of these are tuck-in blouses, which take their inspiration from the design of men's shirts. Bosoms tucked and pleated, simple shirt sleeves with linked cuffs, and boyish turnover collars are features of this group. Despite their apparent simplicity, a trace of the feminine mode is disclosed in hand-worked details which distinguish many of the Paris models. One such had its oval shirt bosom made of narrow bands joined with hand fagoting. The fastening was formed of triple groups of crystal links.

Still another French shirtwaist blouse has a double bosom of silk, piped with a tiny band of contrasting color and having a hand-worked monogram in the same shade. Hand drawn work also is used effectively on a finely tucked shirt front.

What we used to call plain wash silk has reappeared this season as silk shirting and is being used in satin-striped white, pastel pinks and blues and some most beguiling candy-striped effects for the more mannish types of blouses. These may be sleeveless, or show cap sleeves or long sleeves with turn-back cuffs and links. Stripes are used horizontally for the shirt front.

Piques, Silk or Cotton

WIDE-WALE silk piqué in white, ivory and pastels also serves for blouses for the tailleur or for spectator sports suits, many of which effect contrasting blouses. Little vestees of white piqué, in cutaway fashion with pearl button fastening, are taking the place of blouses with some of the fitted jacket suits for early Spring.

Shantung, it goes without saying, appears in sports blouses, for this omnipresent fabric is used for everything this season. The younger set likes the tuck-in, three-button polo shirt, with cap sleeves and smart little stand-up collar for sports wear. Some cotton mesh blouses, both long and short sleeved, have appeared for wear with early tweeds and jerseys, and later on we are promised the real old-fashioned lingerie shirtwaist of tucked batiste, lace-trimmed dotted Swiss, broderie anglaise and handkerchief linen.

Amusing little dotted prints are smart for blouses with tailored suits of black or dark blue, and small all-over floral designs are effective in slightly more formal blouses.

Flat Crepe in Lead

FOR the dressmaker suit of one of the wool crêpe fabrics, or soft worsted in black, or navy, the Spring blouses are being shown in flat crêpe or satin, preference being given to the former. While sports blouses as a rule favor the tuck-in type, formal blouses may be worn inside or out, some being made in surplice fashion, with a row of buttons on one side of the fitted peplum section, or a tie fastening. Groups of tucks, shirrings, or narrow tie belts define the waistline.

The necklines of these afternoon blouses show many faminine touches. Frequently the collar is cut in one with the blouse and tied at the front or side, scarf fashion. The draped collar, cowl neckline and jabots and pleated frills are also featured.

SPRING COLORS A KALEIDOSCOPE

SILKS in a fascinating array of new weaves, colors and designs were presented in the recent showings of the manufacturers. Silk will play an important rôle in frocks, suits and ensembles for Spring, and consequently has developed new trends in line with the changes in fashion.

The colors are unusually varied. Never have so many had the right to call themselves correct from the fashion standpoint. Once the supremacy of black and navy blue has been admitted, it is difficult to say which color is the next favorite. In other seasons one or two new shades have been accepted by the smart world as of the greatest importance for a given season, but this year the entire rainbow is enlisted, so much has the whole fashion question become an individual one.

Not only are many colors put forward, but each runs the gamut of half a dozen different tones. The grayed pastels, muted tones which made a great appeal for Southern wear, are being rivaled by a group of clear light tones which are favored by certain designers.

Green is steadily increasing in importance as Spring approaches, and is shown in a whole range of shades, from the pale almond green for evening wear through the water greens, with a blue cast, and the vivid tones reminiscent of St. Patrick's Day.

The beiges we have always with us, and this year they are presented in three groups, the rose beiges, the rusty tones, and yellow beige, the first being the favorite.

Red was stressed in all the openings, as being unusually prominent for Spring. There is no one shade of red that is promised pre-eminence, for the yellow-reds share interest with the reds that have a blue cast, and the rich so-called fruit reds. In the red range also are the soft and clear pinks which are much talked of in accessories, blouses, &c., in combination with costumes of dark color, and which will also be seen in many smart evening frocks.

Gray, but little seen for several seasons past, is much talked of in Paris and was shown at all the fabric openings.

NEW PARIS HATS

Soft and Flattering Brims Featured for Spring

PARIS.

THE hat of the day is the Spring hat, and in Paris it has at least a hundred variations. Millinery materials, shapes and trimmings for the coming season prove the success of the style revolution. Hats have ceased to be smart and severe. They have become soft and flattering. Brims that were either omitted or too uniform to be noticed this Winter are the most important single feature of the new Paris millinery. It takes an expert to recognize them in many cases, because they are being treated in new ways.

Reboux has started a new vogue by taking wide-brimmed hats and using the brims for drapery and bows to produce a new hat silhouette. Half a brim is cut away at one side and tied in a huge bow by this millinery genius. She makes a modern Mercury cap by making wings out of the brim at the sides. She scallops, cuts and drapes other brims to make bonnets and toques that are intricately fashioned.

Many of these hats are made of supple felt, of chiffon-like thinness. Others are made of reversible felt, or straw with the two sides colored in striking contrast, so that when the brims are draped one sees the colors opposed against each other. Straw cloth and cloth-straw are new hat materials. Neora, or bogota, as it is called here, is the outstanding cloth-straw and has a highly lustrous surface. Bakou is again revived and the French milliners use a great deal of bengale straw. Filet net straw is a newcomer and is used to make draped turbans and bonnets. Crochet lace straw is a favorite of Agnès.

Patou Uses Smocking

JEAN PATOU is smocking the brims of some of his smartest Spring hats. This smocking is placed close to the crown at the sides. The front and back brim are folded back on themselves, and this, with the ripples at the sides, makes a most becoming frame for the face. Such brims are quite wide at the sides, as are many of the brims seen at other milliners. Wide back brims have passed out of the picture, and when there is a brim at the back of a Spring hat it is usually cut away in an inverted arrowhead at the centre of the back.

Maria Guy, who is having a great success, cuts her back and front brims into points in front and back and trims the front point with a bow, making it part of the narrowed brim at the centre front. Pink as a millinery color is being launched by this modiste in both lacquered straw and felt.

Straw hats in sunbonnet shape are being shown by Paris milliners. The sunbonnet brims are either folded back on themselves or ruffled. Marie Alphonsine is one milliner to show such shapes, and she also shows Mercury caps of felt, folded back very far at the left side front so that a large lock of hair and the left ear are exposed.

Green in bottle, medium and light tones is a favorite color of this house, and, indeed it is one of the most important Spring hat colors in Paris. Brown and red, in bright and wine tones, are two other important shades. There is also a quantity of black with white, these magpie tones being arranged in sharp contrast to each other, as in a feather toque from Agnès made of black coque feathers with a big patch of white feathers across the top of the head. The scalloped edges of this feather toque give it novelty.

Scalloped Brims

SCALLOPED brims are seen in all of the leading millinery salons. Florence Walton shows felt hats with brim very wide at the sides and narrowing almost to the crown in front and back, with edges scalloped all around.

Most hat crowns are shallow, particularly in front, and fit the head closely where there is a brim. Maria Guy pieces her crowns, using the dull and shiny side of felt to show the piecing. Some hat crowns she tucks across the top. Wide side brims are characteristic of such hats. Jean Patou places a ruffle across the top of some of his hats, and embroiders the sides of the brims, which are folded into unpressed pleats.

LeMonnier makes a striking Spring hat out of reversible black and white alpaca straw, with the white on the underside of the brim, which is wide and is folded back over the crown in front and draped in flattering folds at the sides.

Bonnets Are Featured

BONNETS, which are being extensively featured in Paris, are different from last season because they have decided brims, which are draped close to the sides of the head to recall the quaint poke bonnet of other days. Rose Descat makes many such bonnets of felt and places a band of felt across the crowns from side to side, flaring this band markedly over the ears, while the brim is held close to the head.

There are many flower-trimmed hats to be seen in the first Spring millinery displays. As a rule the trimming consists of a single large flower placed under a brim at one side or under folds of drapery at the left side in the case of toques.

SEPARATE SCARFS

SINCE many suits without fur trimming will be worn this Spring, the scarf, whether of fur or fabric, is promised a renewed vogue. Two and even three skin fur scarfs rival the single skin, and the classic silver fox shares honors with blue, gray, beige and black fox this season. Cross and red fox are suitable for the younger woman.

The two-skin baum marten scarf is very smart, and fisher harmonizes with black, navy and brown costumes. Scarfs of sables, both Russian and Hudson Bay, are also featured.

Fabric scarfs, whether of silk, wool or knit fabrics, are made in cravat style and frequently match the hat. Chanel's little striped woolen scarfs are excellent with the sports suit of tweed. Quilted jersey is used for cravat scarfs with hats to match.

Bloused Back and Tie Front Appear in Suit of Black Broadcloth and Checked Taffeta.

TREND IN SHOES

Classic Simplicity Prevails In Smart Footgear

SKIRTS are longer, but feet are by no means hidden. In fact, they are more important than ever. For longer hemlines are so many arrows, pointing to shoes perfect or not so perfect. More elaboration in frocks means plain accessories and the new bags, gloves and shoes seem to have achieved the ultimate in smart simplicity.

The favored shoes for Spring are of the classic types, opera pumps, oxfords and one-strap shoes for daytime and sportswear, pumps and open sandals for evening.

Within these limitations much variety of cut, detail and color is possible, but the result must be one of simplicity, for the ornate shoe is decidedly out of the picture for 1930.

For general street and daytime wear with the Spring suit or ensemble, kidskin pumps are preferred. This does not mean that many women will not wear suède, patent leather and combinations of materials. But the newest shoes are the plain kidskin pumps, with black the most important color, much brown being worn, and navy blue more generally accepted than ever before. We are promised many suits and coats of navy for early Spring and matching accessories are better than contrasting ones.

Hence the hat of dark blue straw or felt, bag of navy calfskin and matching kid pumps will be much in evidence. For the more conservative, the black hat and shoe continue to be worn with dark blue.

The Formal Oxford

THERE are several versions of the more formal oxford, with high heel and three or four eyelets, some in plain kidskin or suède, some in combinations of the two materials, or in kidskin and reptile, which are also suitable for the Spring street costume.

For sports wear, there is little choice among the three types of shoes, oxford, pump and one-strap. But each has a modified heel of solid leather rather than a high heel to match the shoe. Combinations are especially favored in footgear for the sports costume, and the pump or oxford or suède, with cap and quarter of calf is shown in black and brown for early season wear. A perforated oxford of beige with darker brown trim is smart for the beige and brown tweed mixtures which continue as popular as ever in suits and ensembles.

For evening wear, satin has come to the fore, being considered at the moment just a little newer and smarter than crêpe de chine. Satin pumps are being dyed to match exactly the latest evening frocks of lace and chiffon. Of course, much crêpe de chine and moire are also worn, and slippers in these fabrics are also dyed to match, except in the case of black or white frocks, where vividly contrasting accessories continue to be considered chic.

Where buckles are worn, they are tiny and sometimes oblong, or the shape of a bowknot or a crescent, and lie flat on the shoe. A little buckle of baguette crystals is very smart on a classic opera pump in black or white.

For wear with several frocks, a lamé sandal with fine gold and silver design, with the background dyed a pale flesh tint, is very lovely. Heel and straps of gold or silver kidskin, or a combination of the two, decorate many of the sandals of satin, moire or crêpe, which may be dyed to match the frock.

Shoes for a dark green net dance frock are made of crêpe de chine in the same shade with a buckle of emeralds and rhinestones.

A FLOWER FOR HER BUTTONHOLE

THE artificial flower industry is looking up since the smart Parisienne revived the custom of adding a knot of flowers to her daytime costumes, both formal and informal. This is not just any artificial flower, however, but one chosen definitely to harmonize in type, fabric and color with the dress with which it is worn.

Leading designers, including Germaine Lecomte, Chanel, Patou and Molyneux showed boutonnières with many coats and dresses in their mid-season openings. Patou's cluster of lilies-of-the-valley, worn with a suit of lily-of-the-valley print in white and green on a dark blue background has created a vogue for blossoms. His designs copy nature with amazing fidelity and frequently repeat the motif of the print with which they are worn. Gardenias and violets fall into the category of realistic flowers and are worn by the Parisienne with dark furs. Patou's spray of satin roses is also worn with the luxurious fur collar.

Flowers made of the same fabric as the frock, either silk or wool, are used to give a feminine touch to a semi-tailored costume, while Chanel does interesting things with piqué, to wear with dark wool or jersey dresses. A spray of three flat white piqué blossoms show natural-looking centres of yellow stamens and are bordered with yellow, blue or green. Piqué and lawn are used for clusters of red and white gardenias, with fat buds and leaves.

Patent leather flowers, stiff and flat in effect, have been introduced with ensembles for street and sports, and large flat flowers of fur appear for street and afternoon, and are even used on evening frocks. Lacquered cloth flowers in gay Spring colors promise to be chic with the Spring costume in navy, beige or black. A bunch of gay little yellow cowslips is made of felt, the flowers laquered on the inside, while smart boutonnières combining two carnations in different colors are made of lacquered cloth.

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MODERN FRENCH AND BELGIAN ART IS BEING SHOWN

TEST IN APPRECIATION

"Painting in Paris," Third Exhibition at Modern Art Museum—Youth and Older

By ELISABETH LUTHER CARY.

THE Museum of Modern Art is now holding an exhibition that bears the title "Painting in Paris," a title of such limpid simplicity as to puzzle many visitors. It means, we note incredulously, precisely what it says. If this sporting accuracy of statement could become a common characteristic of title makers, what a noble profession that of writing headlines and captions would be!

The painters in this exhibition are those who are still painting—in Paris. It is true, and often has been pointed out, that many of them are balancing on the edge of 50, three or four are on the side of the 60s and one is nearly 80. The younger ones, however, the youngsters between 30 and 40, leave one in the air. Their years are but as a day in the long chronicle of art. How can we, brought up with the glittering centuries, know what they are worth, what they will leave with us when they, too, depart and are no more seen? It is a great gamble, a heroic test.

IT is a gamble also to approve the choice as the present exhibition reveals it, but one that this reviewer is quite willing to indulge in.

The pictures themselves tell the story of a plain, sincere effort such as might be predicated from the plain, sincere title. They tell the story of a group of collectors who are taking the rather serious risk of trusting their own judgment, or that of progressive advisers, in bringing together paintings that shall stand the test of time. They have no standardized merit system by which to estimate the esthetic value. From criticism they can obtain only the raw contemporary product. Nothing aged in the wood (apologies to all critics). Eyes to see with are all they have to depend upon.

A better showing of the contemporary art now coming into existence in that irritatingly superior town of Paris has not before been made in our vast home town of New York.

Looking first at youth, youth in its fourth decade, Fautrier and Miro provide the quickening zest of contrast. Fautrier indulges wholeheartedly in that appetite for mystery which belongs to youth and, carried into middle age, either evaporates or becomes childish unless a man of Blake's genius lifts it into the sphere of authentic passion. Fautrier's "Flowers of Disaster," another pregnant title, burn from molten darkness like flames pushing forward to destroy. Unlike the mysterious flowers of Redon, they wear no alluring aspect. By the side of the flowers of Redon they overpower that so-called mystic's careful costuming of mysticism by their grand young fury showing the naked heart of emotion. Mr. Phillips has done well to acquire this canvas, a first fruit of what may turn out to be genius and may sink into commonplace. First fruits should be assiduously gathered.

To discard allure is one of the honest notes of the day. Miro in his gay imaginations plays wittily, comically, with the merest hint of salutary bitters in his wit. The happy mixing of a superior sense with nonsense in his work recalls the quaint mixture of an earlier age, when Lewis Carroll stepped away from highest mathematics to write the immortal "Alice," into which stray shreds of an extraordinary learning were woven. Miro's dog and ladder and moon in wide heavens might have more to say to the astronomer than to the man minding his step in the street.

WITH Lurçat, several years older, but still in his thirties, we realize a more sophisticated atmosphere. It no longer is the free expression of the tenacious dream of one's beginnings, but a more calculated mysteriousness, not quite mysticism and overlaid with ideas and emotions contributed from without. His "Enchanted Isle," however, differs from his "Madame X" in the personal flavor of its design. The catalogue speaks of it as an excellent example of his "imaginary landscapes in which turrets, fragments of wall, tree stumps and wireless masts are moved about the stage in various combinations," and says that in it he maintains "a delicate balance between decorative order and a romantic sentiment for the unreal and antilogical."

The first certainly; the "antilogical"—not quite. Painter's logic, or, to speak more precisely, designer's logic, is all over the place in "The Enchanted Isle." Here are some strips of plank carefully portrayed, the grain of the wood with its characteristic patterning in the forefront, casting beautiful shadows on the sandy beach—a little platform with decorative lattice work in the middle distance, above and beyond an unfathomable sky delicately pierced with stars; below, and near, an ocean moving restlessly—quite a conventional scene one would say. But not at all. Mysterious, as the original reality would be, seen under the stars by eyes that naturally discriminated, that skipped certain details to linger upon others, that saw overlapping planes, that synthetized in order to fill one's vision with an impression of the whole. Who of us all has not done this, or the like of this, under certain conditions, in the grip of certain moods, looking out from the deck of a ship majestically moving under such a sky of night and stars?

Thus we have a natural translation of nature from Lurçat and also a logical translation, since the objects chosen and their relation to one another are just such as would create an appropriate mood, as would endow commonness with majesty, as would communicate an impression fused yet definite.

Concerning Gromaire, of the same age as Lurçat, there is less to explain, if indeed one has explained, in the humility of an indestructible optimism. Gromaire speaks for himself in heavy accents, without elaboration or suavity or alertness. It is hardly too much to say that Gromaire does not belong to this particular section of this age, a section in which is made clear the esthetic desirability of corporeal reduction whether skirts be short or long. Gromaire, although never bulbous, invariably is solid. One well may ask upon what meat this art has fed that it has grown so great. And, such is the effect of a prevailing silhouette, the massiveness of form in Gromaire's art makes it difficult for this section of the age to appreciate the fact that he is angles, not rounds; that he is not an artist who turns human beings into machinery, but an artist who introduces a human throb into his machines; that his color is not brutal but sensitive; that he is one of those gentle giants easily understood when Charlotte Brontë's fiction was at the apogee of its popularity, but out of the contemporary picture as a hero. He is none the less an artist of great power. Weightily as he plants himself upon the earth, veils of atmosphere form and dissolve about him. In "The Pilot" wheels move and clouds shift and a man with only a nose for a feature unmistakably peers with the eyes of a sailor into the salty distance. All the realities are there, but Gromaire is doing his duty by his art in fortifying it with synthesis.

IN the catalogue several influences are assigned to Gromaire: Rouault, Leger, Roger de la Fresnaye, Romanesque sculpture, early Gothic windows. No doubt they all played their part in forming him. But at the present moment, while still in the thirties, Gromaire is his own master without a trace of that dilution which the strongest outside influence causes to take place in the personality of an artist. To say "Gromaire" is at once to receive the impression of a single character written in autograph.

Kisling, a year older than Gromaire, is much younger in the development of his are, which has undergone radical changes. His portrait of Lady Van Leer with the characteristic scarf wrapped heavily about the throat is a careful and delicate performance, happily free from the reminiscences of Modigliani that haunt much of the artist's work; but the warm nude from the Speiser collection, recalling early studio escapades with burnt sienna, seems to express more truly and simply the essential Kisling divested of his oriental taste for ornament and varied richness of color.

Moving back toward the men who not only have developed their individuality but have established it for a public which has learned what to expect from them and which, quite wrongly, considers them a fixed quantity in the art of the day, we find an impressive list of names. All are well known. It is only necessary to indicate what phase of their work is represented. Chagall and de Chirico are the youngest in the group. Chagall, the Russian, shows himself the childish player of the Moscow Theatre in his "Jewish Wedding," much more mature in the "Bareback Rider" of last year. De Chirico is seen in his most recent humor with two of the gladiator series—he is one who moves in series, to the delight of dealers and historians. His "Lion and Gladiators" from the Detroit Museum was painted about three years ago and holds all his qualities: the moderation of his Greek ancestry expressed in the quiet medium range of his color with its closely related values; his compact design pressed into the centre of his canvas, but flying banners of exultation—a waving tail, a feather in a hat, a curling shadow—that draw one toward the outer rim; his emphasis upon the individuality of whatever beast he introduces to us, in this case the lion foaming whitely at the mouth and planting a powerful paw upon the prone young hero of the arena. A tremendous mixture of classic myth and modern imagination, very interesting and arresting but not too difficult to leave.

Next Laurencin and de Segonzac, the former represented with extraordinary dignity, she whose innate dignity almost uniformly is disregarded because of the light ease with which she wears it! Her "Equestrian Figures," unsubstantial as to paint, films of pigment, veils of color, nevertheless communicates a sense of substantial flesh and blood in the riders as well as in the fine proud horses. De Segonzac, of just the age of Laurencin, affirms his unchallenged distinction with the laying on of pigment, great thick layers shoveled up with the brush and deposited on the canvas precisely where the artist wishes them to be, without haste or carelessness. Observe the "Canoeist," observe the "Landscape," how rightly the contours tell the story of the structure of man and tree. One may do it daintily, one may do it ruggedly, but to achieve distinction one must do it.

Landscape by Segonzac, in Exhibition at Museum of Modern Art.

UTRILLO and Leger both are true to their individual form; Braque gives several accounts of himself, each characteristic. Delaunay in "St. Severin" is scientific and deals with the dynamics of curved lines, laboratory work, but not unintelligible to an intelligent public. Leger is the more interesting as resembling Gromaire, because of his essential and emotional unlikeness to Gromaire. Picasso, just grazing the half-century mark, is given a wide range from his beautiful little study of a sinning child in "The Sweet Tooth" to his incomprehensible study, "A Seated Woman," of two or three years ago. Three volumes of pages the size of this newspaper page would not suffice to tell the story of Picasso's athletic leaps from one style to another, but the visitor to the Museum of Modern Art is given a gorgeous opportunity to leap with him from peak to peak, as each example represents his high reach in that kind.

After these artists, all on the hither side of that fifty-year summit from which we all expect to descend by definite degrees, come the older ones, a number of whom in defiance of our gloomy expectations seem the youngest of us all—until we test their wisdom and interrogate their experience. Matisse, for example, well over 60, whom age cannot wither, whose variety custom cannot stale. Survage, also, ten years younger, but on the slipping side, plays his game of new perspectives for old with an irresistible abandon. Derain is shown in several examples—all of his finest quality; Dufy is gay and mocking and insidiously ironic in his water-color "The Tight-Rope." Friesz, Vlaminck, Rouault are themselves. Dufresne is better than himself. Vuillard's "masterpiece"—the portrait of Theodore Duret in his study I—is here to compare with a portrait painted two decades earlier; Bonnard, not to be insulted by words assuming to describe the subtle, tender and humorous charm of his unexampled art; Forain at 78 showing us what he could do as a blithe young man observing a lady and a dog, also what he could do after he had bent a more embittered gaze upon criminals, lawyers and judges. That seems to exhaust the list. Full of the inexpressible urge which makes the humblest dauber of the studios hasten to his easel to find out if he, too, can do it, and, alas, to find out that he cannot.

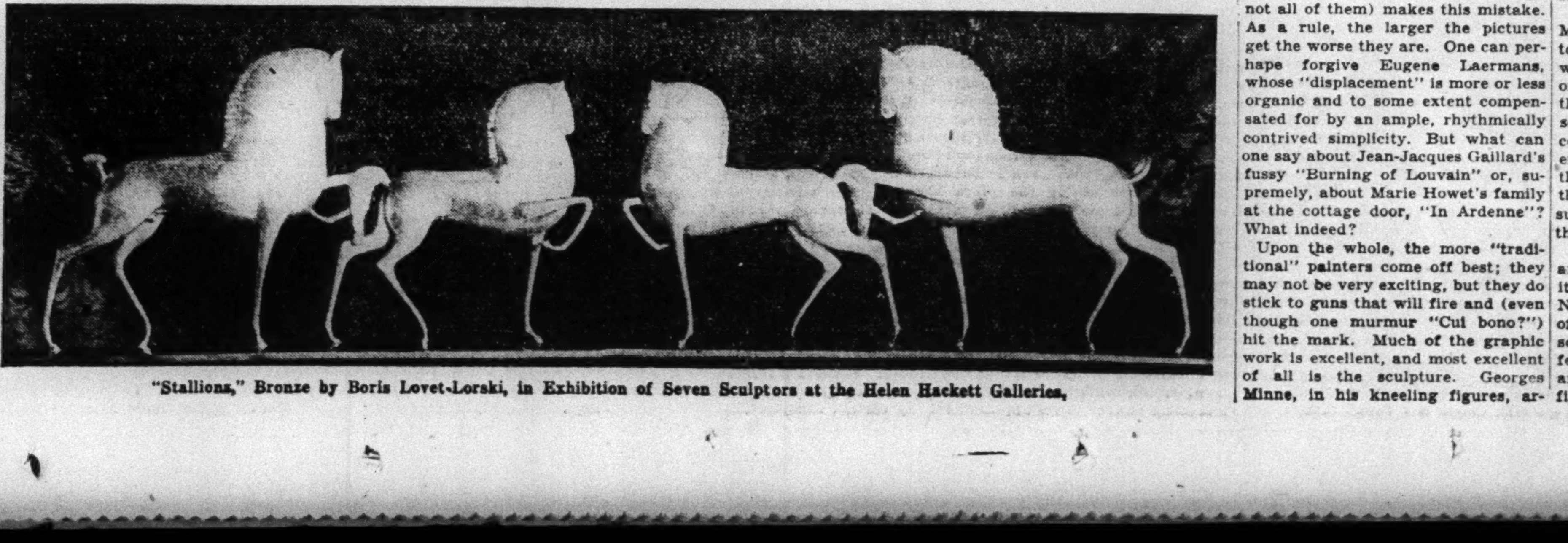
ONE very happily may top off the excellent feast of French painting provided by the Museum of Modern Art with the beautiful little group of etchings by Segonzac now on exhibition at the Kraushaar Galleries. It is almost inconceivable to those who have not experienced the astonishing range described by the minds of superior artists, that these fine sensitive threads of etched line should be by Segonzac, the painter of meaty impasto, with masses of pigment the edges of which are as ragged as a beggar's sleeve. Yet so it is.

Another brisk anomaly is the fact that the finest and thinnest and most delicate of these linear interpretations frequently are spent upon the stalwart themes of the boxing stage. There is the victorious boxer making his way triumphantly, though somewhat limply, to his corner; there is the boxer with his head on the rope, his mouth open, and the "soigneurs" doing what they can for him; there are many pairs of combatants in pugilistic embrace; there are boxers "blanc et noir"; there are mighty shoulders "corps à corps"—all highly efficient, effectively muscular, trained to the limit, with no nonsense about them. The pugilist as he generally is portrayed, at least in this country, is a shade too beautiful; knocked out, he is a creature of pathos to be swathed in sentiment. Segonzac's fighting men are just fighting men, and about as charming as a fighting man looks in *medias res*. Yet the line never forgets to be charming, to wind itself delicately about the ferocious scene.

In the little landscapes—nearly all the plates are small—the subject supports the method, and in the various versions of "Fernande" the method is one dance of joy and adoration. Decidedly to miss seeing the etchings of Segonzac is to miss half the pleasure of his acquaintance.

"Farmer Cradling Grain," by James Chapin.

In Exhibition at the Rehn Galleries.



"Stallions," Bronze by Boris Lovet-Lorski, in Exhibition of Seven Sculptors at the Helen Hackett Galleries.

LOCAL ART NEWS IN BRIEF

THE following temporary exhibitions may be found at the Metropolitan Museum: Copies of Egyptian wall paintings (reviewed recently in these pages), continues through Feb. 9; English woodcuts of the '60s, continues through Jan. 31; woodcut illustrations by Arthur Boyd Houghton, continues through Feb. 9; exhibitions of English embroideries, prints, and prints by Winslow Homer, continues through February.

Oils and pastels by Robert Alden Reaser are now being shown at the City Club, until Jan. 29. The scenes are Italian and reveal a pleasing quality of picturesqueness.

Copies of mural paintings from the churches of Mystra, done by Pantelis G. Zographos, are exhibited at the Delphic Studios, where they will remain until Jan. 28. The range is extensive and the task is admirably performed.

The current issue of The Checkerboard, published occasionally by the Weyhe Gallery, is devoted to Wanda Gag. It contains reproductions of several of this humorist's woodcuts.

Japanese color prints, the work of four young moderns of Tokio, will go on exhibition tomorrow at the Fukushima Gallery, 18 East Fifty-seventh Street. Genjin, Hasui, Taisui and Soseki are the artists.

Decorated pottery and small sculpture by Charles M. Harder, together with contemporary prints by arrangement with the Downtown Gallery, are being shown at the Potters' Shop, 755 Madison Avenue, until Feb. 8.

The fifteenth annual exhibition by the Art School of the Educational Alliance opens tomorrow evening at 197 East Broadway. It remains until Feb. 8 and the hours are from 2 to 10 P. M., except Fridays evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Oil paintings and pastels by Olive Bigelow (Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Pell) are being shown at the Junior League, 221 East Seventy-first Street, until Feb. 15.

AT BROOKLYN MUSEUM

The Twentieth Century Flemish Painters And Sculptors Arrive—Medard Verburgh

By EDWARD ALDEN JEWELL.

STRENGTHENED by additions to its already large initial showing some months ago at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, the modern Belgian exhibition has in its journeying through this part of the country at length arrived at the Brooklyn Museum. Since it was reviewed on this page at the time of its first appearance in America, attention may now be concentrated upon the new work added and upon certain important aspects that lack of space before prevented our remarking.

But before coming to any particulars it is urgent to note that the show in its present setting displays its material to far better advantage than ever before. This is due to Director Fox's effective gallery arrangement of cubicles, which relieves the monotony of customary huge museum areas and makes possible a breaking up of the miscellany into convenient little homogeneous groups. The half-partition method, which Dr. Fox has already proved is a happy solution of problems that, when recognized at all, had formerly seemed insoluble, is coming more and more into use. It decidedly eases for a visitor the ordeal of getting about in a big mixed exhibition, besides affording the participating artists every opportunity to enunciate their bid for public approval.

DESPITE all that has been done to make the Belgian affair auspicious, however, it still strikes one observer as unwieldy and cluttered with work that makes a fairly poor, when not worse, impression. On the other hand, the exhibition is so comprehensive that it would appear to give us a very good general idea of contemporary production in the tiny land that has played so disproportionately large a rôle in history—this notwithstanding the fact, as announced by Christian Brinton, that "owing to various circumstances in connection with next year's centenary celebration it was impossible to obtain important and significant loans from the great State and private collections." Choice of paintings, graphic work and sculpture "was mainly restricted to the artists themselves and to certain amiable, enlightened amateurs; the result is nevertheless typical"—and such one is quite ready to believe it to be.

Our chief quarrel (though a perfectly good-natured quarrel) is with the products of the left wing, represented by men like Jan Brusselmans, Louis Decoeur, Fritz van den Berghe, Constant Permeke, Gustave de Smet and Ferdinand Schirren, who seem for the most part to be wasting their time: exponents of an era of transition long since worked to the last echo by French fauvism. However, let them go their way; it can do no irreparable harm, and possibly, instead of retarding the game, they may be clearing ground for some fresh development.

To Edgard Tytgat, though he too is a left-winger, naught that is derogatory in the foregoing applies. His satires are piquant, delicious—things like "Oriental Tale," "Inspiration," "A Dramatic Moment"—and he ought to be a real joy to collectors.

ADDITIONAL water-colors from Mr. Crowninshield's collection augment the Frans Masereel group, making this artist's one of the most compensating of the Brooklyn Museum cubicles. The color schemes are such as you are at liberty to accept or reject; that they are characteristic cannot be gainsaid; and after all, in an exhibition of this sort what is characteristic counts heavily. Also the somewhat feeble Ensor showing is bolstered by arrival upon the scene of "Marriage of the Masques" and "Death and Masques," both lent by Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bakwin. In fuzzy-impasto Jacob Smit's section, we find a new comer, "Shepherd," and several other artists (including William Paerels, whose "Old Houses, Marseilles" herewith makes its bow) enjoy a more than formerly generous representation.

Angèle Watson (née Hamendt), whose one-man show at the Babcock Galleries closed a week or so ago, has been invited to appear with these artists who inhabit the land of her birth; and having her present adds much to the pleasure as well as to the profit of the occasion. It is a pity that her "Jugoslav Woman," "Italo-American Girl," "Gardenias" and "Lemons and Persimmons" could not have been in from the start.

Persistent, as we see it, is the modern Belgian proneness to employ canvases much too big; canvases whose size is unwarranted when the intrinsic merit of a painting is weighed. Artist after artist (though not all of them) makes this mistake. As a rule, the larger the pictures get the worse they are. One can perhape forgive Eugene Laermans, whose "displacement" is more or less organic and to some extent compensated for by an ample, rhythmically contrived simplicity. But what can one say about Jean-Jacques Gaillard's fussy "Burning of Louvain" or, supremely, about Marie Howet's family at the cottage door, "In Ardenne"? What indeed?

Upon the whole, the more "traditional" painters come off best; they may not be very exciting, but they do stick to guns that will fire and (even though one murmur "Cui bono?") hit the mark. Much of the graphic work is excellent, and most excellent of all is the sculpture. Georges Minne, in his kneeling figures, argues an affinity with the German sculptor, Georg Kolbe, though he lacks the latter's lyricism and, in general, his sensitiveness to plastic line. Three or four of the Belgian sculptors show pieces that are arresting and beautiful. Naturally, it is Constantin Meunier, well known long ere this in America as in Europe, who maintains an easy lead. All of his work bears the imprint of genuine authority; and in the lovely panels, "Harvest" and "Return of the Miners," especially, this soundness of workmanship reaches articulation of compelling grace. The pieces by this sculptor are appropriately displayed upon the threshold of the exhibition, in what Dr. Brinton terms a Meunier Chapelle.

Some cases filled with examples of Belgian lace constitute a further attraction, missed by towns that got the exhibition ahead of Brooklyn.

WE are having a veritable little Belgian festival just now. Only one canvas by Médard Verburgh finds a place in the Brooklyn Museum assemblage, but he is holding a concurrent one-man show at the Newhouse Galleries, which should not be missed by any one interested in modern Belgian art—or, for that matter, in art more catholicly considered.

Robert de Bendère's empty monograph on the artist (issued, in miserable translation, by Editions d'Art) ill prepares one to appreciate M. Verburgh's true qualifications. To be sure, the forty-six examples, mostly oils, are not all of equal artistic virtue. M. Verburgh prefers to paint very rapidly, and sometimes the result is felicitous, sometimes less persuasive. Going over a quantity of reproductions in M. de Bendère's book this reviewer concluded that in still life the Belgian probably attains his goal most successfully. With important qualifications, this preliminary conclusion is substantiated. Some of the still lifes are first rate, particularly those whose subject is flowers. Certain landscapes, however—or rather marines—make an impression quite as satisfying. When the artist's impetuosity climbs to its best fruition we have work of finely integrated force, fresh in its viewpoint, wholly captivating as to color.

But the real sensation of this show is, or was prior to the opening, to be found in a small adjoining room: a nude of spontaneous yet closely-wrought power, splendidly "realized," as artists like to say, and—though breath-taking incredulity demands at once inspection at close range—done in water-color. Mme. Verburgh explains that her husband prepares his paper in some intricate way; but even so, this nude must be esteemed a most remarkable water-color, considering its size and considering the subject.

James Chapin.

ALL the modern talk about volume and three-dimensional painting (and what a deal of such talk we have heard from Cézanne on!) seems drawn to a kind of synthesis as you examine James Chapin's canvases, product of several years' intelligent application, now exhibited at Mr. Rehn's gallery. Here, indeed, is volume; here, if ever, the much discussed third dimension—a dimension sometimes, alas, more difficult convincingly to achieve than is the glamorous fourth.

Chapin's big "Emmet, George and Ella Marvin"—simple yet shrewd rurals, comfortably seated about the kitchen stove in the Marvin farmhouse—looks even more stalwart and important here than it did at the recent Carnegie International (where it might well, by the way, have taken a prize). This heroic picture offers proof, quite indefeasible, that art when really good has within itself a germ of growth. Mysteriously, if you like, a work of art grows, much as an animal or a human being does. How old, spiritually, the Marvin group by this time is, one might hesitate to estimate; but it is becoming venerable and wise with the wisdom that ripens only in this way.

Another canvas that figured in Mr. Chapin's Carnegie assortment is shown: "Pretzel Man," curious in its deft mosaic, at once terrible and amusing. Also there is a "Wood Pile," lent by Helen Hackett, which was seen a few seasons ago in the Philadelphia Salon. And again the artist confesses his musical penchant. Last year we had the touching portrait of "Ruby Green Singing"; this year's songbird is Louise Vermont (Joe March at the piano). Though commanding, though dominating the wall on which it hangs, this "Prelude" is less fine than the poignantly simple "Ruby Green"; a little theatrical; not so solid as the pictures dealing with humbler participants.

After all, Chapin belongs to the Marvins, just as the Marvins belong to Chapin. Yonder near the window with its outlook upon the throngs of Fifth Avenue sits Robert Frost the poet, calm and thoughtful in a softening haze of culture. He is convincing enough, yet one fails to experience the sharp, pungent authenticity of flavor that goes with the Marvin kitchen range and with such fields as those in which labors the "Farmer Cradling Grain."

James Chapin is an American artist of the first rank. He wasn't, it is true, admitted as one of the Nineteen Immortals at the Museum of Modern Art; but there are surely some, and perhaps there are not a few, who feel that the late performance in question would have benefited by such admittance.

THE FIFTY-SIXTH ST. GALLERIES
January 27th—February 15th
ANTHONY ANGAROLA
Memorial Exhibition of Paintings
January 27th—February 8th
LEO LENTELLI
Sculpture and drawings
HARRIET LORD
Paintings of Egypt
Sculptures by
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OLD PRINT SHOP, Inc.
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Exhibition of
CURRIER & IVES
Lithographs
Jan. 20th—Feb. 15th
Weekdays 10-6

VALENTINE GALLERY
43 East 57th St.
ALEXANDER BROOK

SEVEN SCULPTORS
Until February 8th
THE HACKETT GALLERIES
9 EAST 57th STREET

Paintings
EDITH REYNOLDS
MORTON GALLERIES
49 West 57th Street
JAN. 27 TO FEB. 10, 1930

MURAI GALLERY
OF CONTEMPORARY ART
47 West 52nd Street
AMERICAN & EUROPEAN MODERNS
Feb. 27th to March 8th

Recent Water Colors
EMIL HOLZHAUER
MORTON GALLERIES
49 West 57th Street
Jan. 27 to Feb. 10, 1930

Exhibition of Watercolors and Portrait Drawings
LILY KETTLER FRISCHING
Art Center, Inc.
65 East 56th Street
Continued to February 1st

WILLEM A.
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FURTHER COMMENT ON EXHIBITIONS OF THE WEEK

Annual Exhibition of
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
MINIATURE PAINTERS
Until February 1st
GRAND CENTRAL ART GALLERIES
15 Vanderbilt Ave., New York

33 MODERNS
from the DOWNTOWN GALLERY—on view
Jan. 28th to Feb. 15th
GRAND CENTRAL ART GALLERIES
15 Vanderbilt Ave. New York

EXHIBITION
LANDSCAPES
by
JULIUS FRANKE
"Cheerful Pictures"
Jan. 27 to Feb. 8
AMERICAN-ANDERSON
ART GALLERIES
57th STREET & MADISON AVENUE

WHITNEY STUDIO GALLERIES
10 WEST 8th STREET
Paintings by
JOHN STEUART CURRY
Watercolors by
JAMES d'AGOSTINO
Sculpture by
LOUTCHANSKY
January 28th to February 8th
Weekdays 10-6 Sundays 3-6

Belmont Galleries
PAINTINGS
by OLD MASTERS
Emphasizing decorative portraits by great artists
We solicit the purchase of Old Paintings
576 MADISON AVENUE
Bet. 56th & 57th Sts., N.Y. Plaza 6956

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS
PICASSO
DERAIN
1900-1929
REINHARDT GALLERIES
730 FIFTH AVENUE

Paintings by
NELSON C. WHITE
also Water Colors by
ERICK BERRY
Until February 1st
MILCH Galleries
108 West 57th Street

CHAPIN
At the Galleries of
FRANK K. M. REHN
693 FIFTH AVE., bet. 54th & 55th Sts.

Portraits by
Minga Pope Patchin
FERARGIL
37 East 57th Street

WATER COLORS
DODGE MacKNIGHT
BABCOCK GALLERIES
5 East 57th Street

STUART DAVIS
Paintings of
"HOTELS and CAFES"
THE DOWNTOWN GALLERY
113 West 13th Street, New York
Daily 10-6; Evgs. 8-10; Sunday 3-6

McMILLEN
INC.
OBJECTS OF ART
RARE FURNITURE
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A ROUND OF GALLERIES

Stuart Davis, Paul Bartlett, John da Costa, Society of Miniature Painters and Others

By RUTH GREEN HARRIS.

MANY an artist, determined to eliminate all but essentials, arrives at an ascetic result that may find a sympathetic audience, but no response from those who will have their art rich, luscious, thoroughgoing and rare. Without impoverishing the design, Stuart Davis can eliminate the non-essential, bringing you really an essence, the intrinsic nature of a thing, with no more body than it needs to make it live. The surface is sometimes thin as water, sometimes thick as sand, sometimes smooth as oil. The color, with the logic of a spectrum, gives the surface its vitality, and saving it from being superficial, grants it its dimension: a dimension that might find its entire existence in color, without the persuasive shapes that take you round a square in "La Place des Vosges," in through the "Blue Café," or past the corner of a "Carrefour." Then a march of accents, like a parade of perpetually moving soldiers, strengthens the purpose of the shapes.

All the detail is essential: the blue patch of a letter box, the grill of a balcony, the droop of a flag, the affiche on a wall, the smoke from a chimney, that seems to spiral commonsensically in the way smoke goes when some one tells you it is (or is not) going to rain. Blot out the spot and you blot out the punctuation that gives a phrase its meaning.

That never-ending subject of matter! Should it be first in the artist's mind, or last, or not at all? First and last, from its arcades to its chimneys these paintings by Stuart Davis are portraits of La Place des Vosges, and they lose nothing by being portraits of the most beautiful place in the world. *Stuart Davis—The Downtown Gallery—Closes Feb. 10.*

PAUL BARTLETT must do his thinking away from the canvas, so that when he gets his palette in hand he can put down directly all the complex thought. The brush is straightforward and the manner lucid without being simple. Color is bathed in liquid mist curling behind trees and flowers, rounding their form and granting them a fanciful beauty that does not hide nor destroy the beauty of actual fact. Those who share these landscapes with the artist find themselves wondering whether their heads dominate their hearts, or their hearts their heads. But along a country road flanked by high trees that mingle their shadows with its dust, the tiny figure of a woman seems to give a picture that calls itself "Country Road" the conclusions, whatever they may be, to which she herself has arrived. *Paul Bartlett—The Kraushaar Galleries—Closes Jan. 30.*

Looking at the classic portraits by John da Costa, one thinks first of the subject, and the subject is always charming: beautiful women, beautiful children, aristocratic gentry, or keen sportsmen. The painting is English, of eighteenth century flavor, purposely so when the sitters are dressed for the part, more artlessly eighteenth century when their clothes belong to the twentieth. Even if the subject borrows from the French, and white-capped musicians in the costume of the Italian Comedy play behind the back of a buxom pierrette, her red-gold color, no less than the manners of her painter, proclaim her nationality; setting back the time two centuries, manners are in the best English tradition. *John da Costa—The Anderson Galleries—Closes Feb. 1.*

APPARENTLY there have been so many misconceptions about miniatures that the Miniature Society opens its catalogue with something of an article of faith quoted from Thomas Sier Cummings.

"Miniature painting is governed by the same principles as any other branch of the art, and work in miniature should possess the same beauty of composition, correctness of drawing, breadth of light and shade, and firmness of touch, as works executed on a larger scale."

Their difference lies in the very fact that they are governed by the same principles, governed by their medium and by their size. They are too small to be seen feet away and must have the kind of surface beautiful to look into when you hold them in your hand; they are painted on ivory and there seems little reason to use its special texture unless the quality is preserved.

No artist contributing to the exhibition has met the exactions more sensitively than Elsie Dodge Pattee, to whom the Levantia White Boardman prize has been awarded. Other noteworthy contributions are those by Cornelia Hildebrandt, Grace Murray, Mabel Welch, Eulabee Dix, W. Sherman Potts and Lydia Longacre. *American Society of Miniature Painters—Grand Central Galleries—Closes Feb. 1.*

Other Exhibitions.

AT the Arden Galleries, until Feb. 12, Lily Cushing shows her drawings. This artist is very young and has had but little training. Her lack of training is felt in her inability to model a surface in such fashion as to indicate solid mass beneath a luminous skin. Melancholy subject betrays the artist's youth. In a few years she will be less scornful of complacency, less interested in looking at her own questions about this unhappy world. Her drawings have been bought by several important collectors.

Mrs. Erick Berry returns from her third trip into the interior of Africa, and, having shown her water-colors of the African scene at the Bernheim Jeunes in Paris, exhibits them now at the Milch Galleries until Feb. 1. Her third book on Africa, "As Human as We Are," is soon to be published. The Nigerian skin she paints, beautiful as the surface of an eggplant, is further enriched by green-striped, aristocratic turbans.

Nelson C. White's painting is also at the Milch until Feb. 1. With the exception of two or three still-lifes, Mr. White is showing small landscapes.

Of the four young painters at the G. R. D. Gallery, until Feb. 1—Judith Gutman, Lincoln Rothschild, Eloisa Scwab and Miron Sokole—the latter displays the most substantial talent. Almost as if it were his personal discovery, he proclaims the world to be round, in composition that depends for its depth not on the modeling of a surface but on the direction of a line.

What with the exhibition at the Grolier Club, an auction at the American Art Association and the present show at the Old Print Shop, which continues until Feb. 15, the city—or part of it—seems to have gone Currier & Ives minded. A healthy state of mind that is to be in, and many-sided, too; sentimental or sportive, historical or histrionic, homely or smart, for every man his taste.

THE new Opportunity Gallery exhibition will continue until Feb. 13. One would like to mention especially a solid still-life by Dorothy Eisner; the night-blooming cereus by Edith Hamlin, the flower designed against a landscape in such manner as to give one a sense of its rare beauty; by Irving Lehman another "Brooklyn Bridge" from still another point of view, and a water-color by Arthur Sudler.

Landscapes by Aldro T. Hibbard will be on exhibition at the Macbeth Galleries until Feb. 3. Mr. Hibbard belongs to the school of American painting that paints the panorama in as minute a detail as is consistent with this particular school's convention of perspective. Snow scenes give the artist opportunity to make pattern out of massed dark and light areas.

When a funny weekly is funny for a week, it has done its job excellently well; but if the joke persists after the issue is dead, then the artist who drew it may be a humorist as well as an opportunist. See old original drawings for The New Yorker on exhibition at the S. P. P. Penthouse during January.

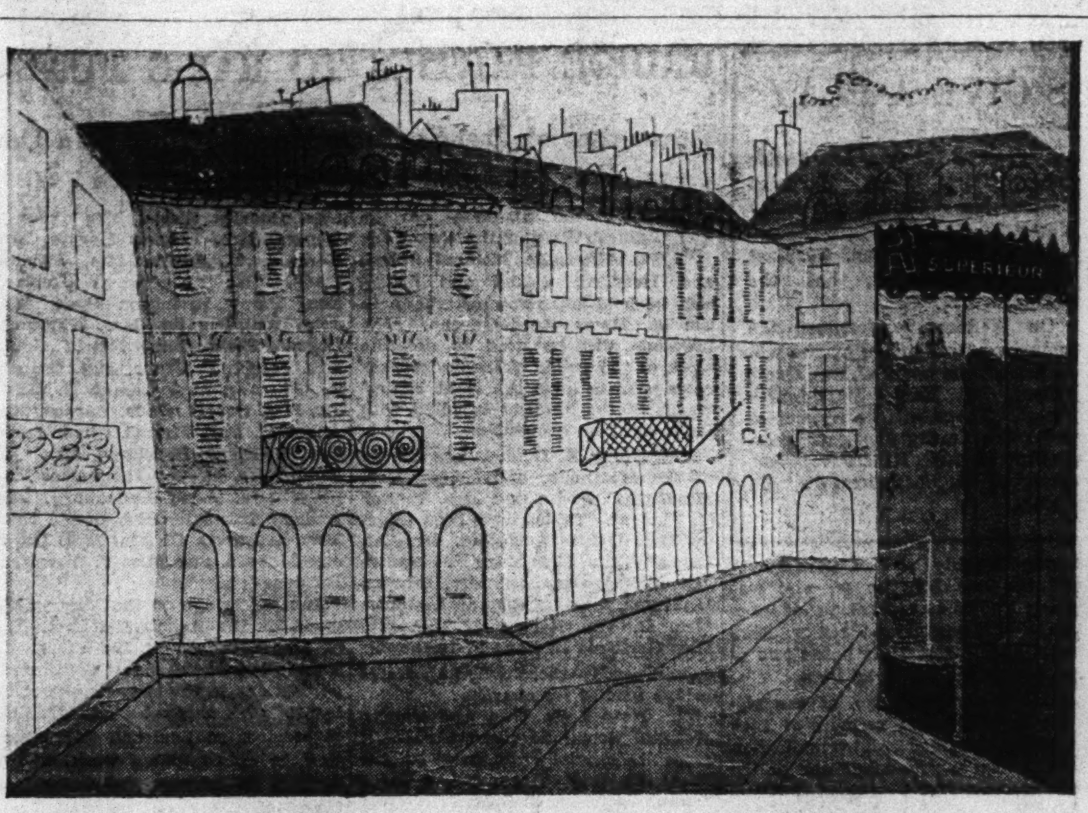
Minga Pope Patchin frankly calls her sketches "oil drawings," and says "they have been most exciting to me." They look exciting, as if they had been done under the stimulus of meeting an interesting person for the first time. The instinct that sizes one up may bring more accurate conclusions than any of the after-thoughts that mull over character. As a good cut makes a coat stylish, so nice drawing gives these portraits style. Frank Purdy, Mrs. Adrian Islan 2d, Mrs. James H. Ripley and Minga Pope Patchin herself are among the sitters. The exhibition at the Ferargil Galleries will continue until Feb. 2.

The Fifteen Gallery, until Feb. 1, shows paintings and decorations by Andrew T. Schwartz. The decorations include a sketch for a breakfast room, for which Fellheimer & Co. are the architects; a sketch for a ceiling of a bank at Watertown, Mass., built by Dennison & Hirons; a jolly map of Brooklyn made for the Edison company.

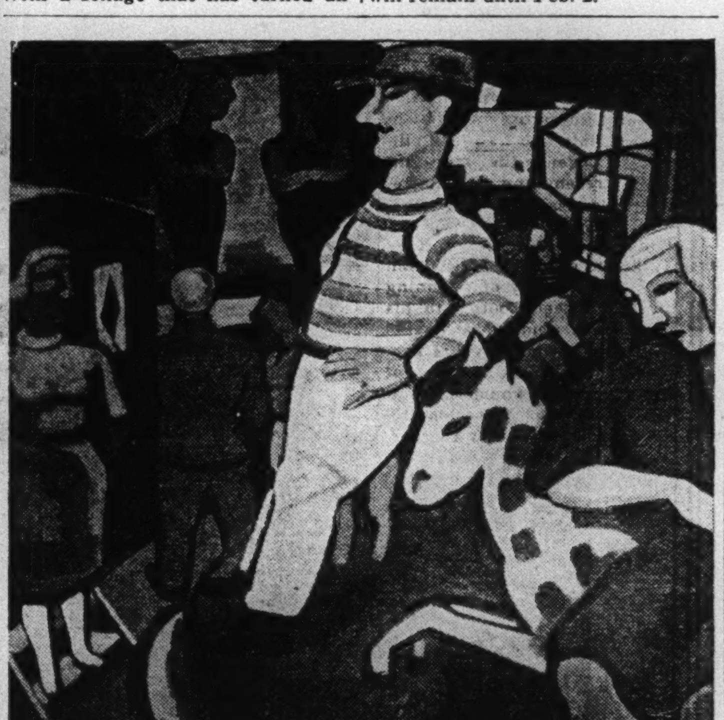
Mary E. Dignam, at the Durand-Ruel Galleries until Jan. 30, exhibits paintings of Northern Ontario done in Spring and in Autumn. With a foliage that has turned unbelievably red, the Autumn pictures are most striking. Mary E. Dignam, who was born in Canada and has studied in New York, Paris, Holland and Italy, belongs to a number of the important cultural clubs in London and New York.

Dodge MacKnight's highly colored water-colors are being exhibited at the Babcock Galleries until Feb. 1. He has found his subjects at home and abroad. Intense desire for color turns the darks very purple and the lights orange-red. More homely scenes call for more subtle arrangement. In the cool "Dune Slope" of Cape Cod a stretch of white paper tones the values that meet it in delicate harmony; well-placed dark accents give character to the whole.

The Three Arts Club has just placed on exhibition water-colors and drawings by Helen Lee Peabody. These will remain until Feb. 2.



"Place des Vosges No. 2," by Stuart Davis, at the Downtown Gallery.



BELGIANS CONSERVATIVE AND RADICAL.
Above—Still Life by Médard Verburgh, at Newhouse Galleries. Right—"Village Fair," by Louis Decoeur, in Belgian Exhibition at Brooklyn Museum.

ANOTHER MYSTIC SEVEN

Sculptors Assembled at the Helen Hackett Galleries Get on Beautifully Together

THERE'S strength, they say, in numbers. Also there has always been a cabalistic awesomeness about the number seven. However, Helen Hackett needs neither of these lifesavers in bringing the ship to port. Rocks and reefs and derelicts, together with whatever further dangers may infest the deeps and shoals, are avoided by an unusually capable crew. The good ship docks, and the crew debarks, chanting in unison: "We are seven"—Alexander Archipenko, Allan Clark, Gleb Derujinsky, Boris Lovet-Lorski, Paul Manship, Nishan Toor, Heinz Warneke. A brave company they make, and a gala place indeed Mrs. Hackett's galleries become, with all these sculptors about to give it the *je n' sais quois*.

And how amicably they all get on together. You would think this one or that might conceivably introduce a note hard to reconcile, difficult to "combine." But no. Of course they are all modern, which helps; or rather they are all moderns of a certain consanguinity (for there are plenty of our contemporaries of other esthetic persuasions who, if introduced, would turn the whole affair into chaos). As a matter of fact, the air about Paul Manship's "Salomé" is just a trifle tense; for though Salomé was, we are told by historians and poets, a person of very advanced tastes, she has here got herself up in so curiously Victorian a manner, so in the "Lincoln As Emancipator" statuette group style, that one looks instinctively for the parlor dome of glass, and is not surprised to see Mr. Derujinsky's nice little marble nude nearby draw back with a gesture of alarm that tightens her muscles and lets repose fly out of the window.

HOWEVER, Manship's pieces are not all like the Salomé. There are the familiar handsome "Diana," the "Acteon" and the "Europa and Jupiter," exposing as fine an evidence of frozen speed as you will find in a considerable length and breadth of plastic decoration. Manship's figures are caught in mid-flight; release them and they will leap away how far; but, snared in passage, the chase becomes rhythmically static, without losing an ounce of zest.

Lovet-Lorski, whose show at the Grand Central Galleries a season or so ago will long be remembered, says he is making a determined effort to stay in two dimensions. Pausing, eye captive to the grace of his panel of "Stallions," you do not ask for more. Indeed, if our resourceful young man could find a way to operate in one dimension, should we complain? He has also done an interesting little Polynesian head in pewter, a medium that shows signs of increasing popularity among sculptors. Despiau made use of it in his last show. The tin in the mixture gives tone to the surface and the lead makes modeling simple. Lovet-Lorski's "Mask-Salomé" also deserves a star.

Nishan Toor is the disciple of uncomplicated planes, smooth stylization. Tranquillity and silence, besides giving titles to two of his little figures, lend themselves as general attributes. "Joy" too must be added unto these; specifically, it builds a flawless pyramid.

Heinz Warneke performs the pleasantest sort of small miracles in teak and ebony and antique bronze. The delightful "Colt Rising," successful wherever shown and never to be resisted, needs ampler size than that of the present cast. The same is possibly true, though in lesser degree, of the young horses that compose "The Wandering Three." But since artists are so liable to reverse the process, choosing sizes over-grand for themes over-small, the point ought not be stressed. And it is true of Warneke that whatever the measure of his mold, the distinction inherent in his forms makes itself immediately felt.

Archipenko's original torsos, with high-keyed surfaces that seem to emit more than they reflect, contribute their full share to the festive appearance of the rooms, as do also the three excellent pieces of Allan Clarke's. Mr. Clarke's newest work will be exhibited shortly in a one-man show that promises to contain not a few surprises. E. A. J.

THERE is an exhibition of sculpture by Rodin at the Balzac Galleries, until Feb. 8. Most of these examples are early replicas, many of them being the first or second casts made; a few are absolutely unique pieces, either "cire pardue" or, like the "Head of Balzac," in the original wax. The gallery has been considerate in showing some of the less often reproduced and less well-known examples of Rodin's work.

Walter Tittle, at the Kennedy Galleries, shows etchings, drypoints and lithographs during the present month. The portraits are his important contributions—portraits of artists and writers, for the most part. "The Arms Conference Memorial Portfolio," done from life, pictures twenty-five leading statesmen of the Washington conference. Each print in the limited edition, autographed personally by the statesmen who posed for it, is of great historic interest.

Geln C. Henshaw's paintings at the Ainslie Galleries will be on exhibition until Jan. 31. The artist bathes his landscapes in a gray-purple mist, the color of his imagination, so personal to him that the spectator has difficulty in seeing through it to the reality of any universal experience.

Paintings by Th. Namleson are on view, until the end of the month, at Lew Ney's Type and Book Shop, 16 East Fifteenth Street. The exhibition contains portraits, marines and landscapes. R. G. H.

Word has just been received that Emile René Ménard, the French artist, who has been a frequent exhibitor in the Carnegie International, is dead. He died in Paris Jan. 18. Two of his paintings, "Judgment of Paris" and "The Rape of Europa" are in the Carnegie Institute's permanent collection, and in 1922 his "Women Bathing in the Greve" was awarded the second prize at Pittsburgh.

OUT OF TOWN

Chicago.

Among the modern French paintings recently acquired through the Winterbotham Fund for the Art Institute are pictures by Jean Lurcat and a long panel-like "Summer Garden" by André Dunoyer de Segonzac.

Boston.

The International Exhibition of Glass and Rugs, which recently closed at the Metropolitan Museum, is now in its third successful week at the Boston Museum.

OUR OWN ART AS SEEN THROUGH FRENCH EYES

The author of the following article, a young French painter, whose work has already found its way into numerous American collections, is also a critic, whose comment on events in the Parisian world of art appears regularly in these pages. M. Mauny is now in America for a short time, the special occasion prompting this visit being his one-man show at the De Hauke Galleries, reviewed in a previous issue.

By JACQUES MAUNY.

THE writer visited New York in the Spring of 1925 and returned to Paris for the opening of the great International Exhibition of Decorative Arts. The quality of this demonstration has been discussed and it is possible that it was not, on the whole, very high; but the consequences of the event were enormous. Since then, in Paris, the abominable *copie d'ancien* nightmare of post-war generations has been almost completely abandoned, every new department store, shop, hotel, ship, theatre and restaurant being now more or less conceived in the new spirit. Even in the Faubourg Saint Antoine, where the bad imitations of Gothic, Renaissance, Louis XIV, XV and XVI and Empire furniture used to be manufactured (and not only for the French but also for many foreign clienteles), twentieth century propositions are now displayed. All this, it is true, in general remains far from a severe and refined perfection, but as the French say, "you cannot make an omelet without breaking eggs"; and 1925, all the same, marked a great date in the history of architecture and applied arts—that is to say, in Europe.

Before landing in New York a few weeks ago the writer felt sure that he would observe a similar evolution in the greatest American city. But he was disappointed. All over Manhattan the powerful masses and fine straight lines of the skyscrapers are still soiled by childish gingerbread. In nearly every block little atrocities still hurt the eyes. The News Building alone seems free from incongruous, anachronistic ornamentation. A few great American citizens may consider it their civic duty to endow their country with foundations calculated to help in the creation of the most imperishable ornament a really high civilization must possess. The masses, however, do not seem to have too much need for art—in their old forms, at any rate. Perhaps the rhythm of their life is too brutal. Perhaps the American woman, a perfect living masterpiece, dispenses all the beauty needed by the country.

CERTAIN German and French thinkers who have been studying aspects of American life consider that systems that improve material conditions of democratic masses only may be discussed. They fear intensified "machinisme" and other developments, which, they argue, will be detrimental to disinterested intellect and profound culture. Standardization and mass production are conquering Europe, but the energetic influence of the U. S. A. remains confined to the more prosaic side of life; and if contemporary American literature is the object of numerous and serious studies, Europeans are generally skeptical of the existence of authentic arts in America.

In New York (as in Paris) the number of exhibitions of paintings increases in an alarming manner, while the average quality of exhibits seems to be declining. The underproducts of the Ecole de Paris factories are everywhere, and it is quite natural that American artists, already handicapped by material conditions, should strongly resent so indiscreet a dumping. But instead of adopting slavishly the weaknesses of imported fantasies, they ought to react very strongly to them. Foreign influences are essential to intensify the national spirit, and it is extremely regrettable that art, which is the best means of bringing international understanding, should degenerate into a cause for irritation.

In Paris, too, foreign artists enjoy the greatest vogue, and Paris is just hungry for authentic 100 per cent contributions to the esthetic of the twentieth century.

The Jeu de Paume of the Tuileries in Paris, an annex of the national museums where contemporary foreign schools are shown, is now being remodeled. Let us hope that it will reopen with a beautiful panorama of the American School.

A NEW museum, sponsored by some of the most important art patrons in this country and presenting a small selection of American paintings, is the very thing a foreign visitor wishes to find. But the exhibition of paintings by nineteen Americans at the new Museum of Modern Art does not appear to be generally considered as an ideal one. Amateurs rarely agree on names, even when universally recognized leaders who have been dead for a good many years are concerned; when it comes to the present generation, it is preferable to offer the selection of one single person, assuming full responsibility, rather than a sort of "representation proportionelle" that dissatisfies everybody.

The selection hung at the Gallery of Living Art, New York University, seems more attractive to a European enthusiast, probably because the director, Albert Eugene Gallatin, who has been acting as a sort of prudent but sensitive American observer in Paris, has carefully avoided all that might not agree with French taste. Omitted in the Heckscher Building demonstration, some artists have been given full recognition in Washington Square.

The American critics who wrote that Marin and Demuth are no more than water-color "specialists" must be sacrilegious vandals. In the person of these artists the United States certainly possess two excellent pure painters. Marin's one-man show in Mr. Stieglitz's prophylactic setting is moving. There is something generous and at the same time austere about it which is truly American.

To a foreigner, Charles Sheeler also appears as a very high expression of puritanic distinction; Man Ray as an adventurer of great taste. But if these two men have painted extremely fine things, they perhaps have reached a still higher perfection in their photographic works. There is no reason why the artists of a new, inventive country should, necessarily, express themselves in oil, a medium for which they very rarely seem to have a real feeling, when they can realize achievements of such amazing purity with the camera. Beautiful photographs by Stieglitz, Sheeler and Man Ray are perhaps the masterpieces of our period, just as the paintings in oil of the Van Eycks and by Fouquet were centuries ago.

JEAN GIRAUDOUX, author of "Amica America" and one of the leading French writers, asserts that there are no Americans, but only Europeans transplanted on a new rich soil. Nevertheless, as years go, the new race resulting from the fusion of heterogeneous elements will assume stronger national characteristics and may soon liberate itself from the European artistic dictatorship. Let us hope that Americans will soon become more conscious of their personality; may cease to be incurable addicts of the *copie d'ancien* and spring to life.

New York is the most picturesque city in the world, the sort of place Méryon would have liked, and one that would be a source of inspiration to Picasso. Not only does it offer the richest and most varied material to real artists; it is also a *villa d'art*. The collections of early American art at the Brooklyn Natural History and American Indian museums are absolutely formidable.

Architects and artists are sure eventually to realize the value of this aboriginal art, native flower of the American Continent, and the only one which was created for its crystal-like sky—just as Gothic art was the flower created for the damp and delicate scenery of Ile de France.

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BETROTHALS ANNOUNCED

Miss Frelinghuysen To Be Married to R. H. Carleton Jr.

THE numerous engagements that have been announced recently forecast many Spring weddings. That of Miss Frederica L. Frelinghuysen and Richard High Carleton Jr. is one of the notable engagements that have been announced since New Year's. It is of interest to a large circle of relatives and friends not only in New York but in New Jersey, with which State the Frelinghuysen family long has been identified and in which her parents have a Summer home.

Miss Frelinghuysen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen of 856 Fifth Avenue and Twin Oaks, Morristown, N. J., and is related to many old New York and New Jersey families, including the Ballantines of Newark.

She is a great-granddaughter of the late Frederick T. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, who was Secretary of State in President Arthur's Administration. Mr. and Mrs. George G. Frelinghuysen are her grandparents and Mrs. Charles L. McCawley of Washington, D. C., wife of Brig. Gen. McCawley, United States Marine Corps, and Miss Lucy Frelinghuysen of this city are her grandaunts.

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ON the maternal side Miss Frelinghuysen belongs to the Havemeyer and Elder families of this city. She is a descendant of Frederick C. Havemeyer, who with his brother, William F. Havemeyer, in the early part of the nineteenth century came to this country from Bercherburg, Schaumburg-Lippe, Germany, and were pioneers in the American sugar refining industry.

They started in a small way in a house on Vandam Street, in Greenwich Village, and that business, which was handed down from father to sons, eventually became the American Sugar Refineries Company, with the late Henry O. Havemeyer, grandfather of Miss Frelinghuysen, as first vice president. He succeeded to the presidency on the death of his brother, Theodore A. Havemeyer.

Miss Frelinghuysen's grandmother, the late Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, was Miss Louisine Waldron Elder, daughter of the late George W. Elder, also a sugar refiner, and a sister of Mrs. Samuel T. Peters. The late Mrs. Havemeyer was a collector of art and at her death a year ago left her notable collection, which included several Rembrandts, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Havemeyer house at the northeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street was a small art museum.

Horace Havemeyer and Mrs. James Watson Webb are uncle and aunt of Miss Frelinghuysen, who was a débutante of last Winter. She was graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn.

Mr. Carleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. High Carleton of this city and Dublin, N. H. He attended St. Paul's School and is a member of the class of '31 at Yale University. Mrs. Andrew Varick Stout Jr., the former Miss Juliet Carleton, is his sister.

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ANOTHER notable engagement is that of Miss Marion Moore and John W. Cross Jr. Their marriage, which probably will be an event of the early Spring, will unite families that have long been prominently identified with this city. Miss Moore is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small Moore and a granddaughter of Mrs. William H. Moore and the late Judge Moore, who for many years was an exhibitor and one of the officials of the National Horse Show. Judge Moore had a private course at his Summer home, Rockmarge, Prides Crossing, Mass., where he exercised his thoroughbreds.

On the maternal side Miss Moore is a granddaughter of Mrs. John R. McGinley of Pittsburgh and the late Mr. McGinley, who was a director in many corporations. She is the sister of Mrs. Oliver Malcolm Wallop of Big Horn, Wyo., whose husband is the second son of the Earl and Countess of Portsmouth.

Mr. Cross is the elder son of John W. Cross, the architect, and the late Mrs. Cross, who was Miss Lily Lee Page, daughter of Mrs. Howard Page and the late Mr. Page. Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll is his aunt.

Mr. Cross is a grandson of the late Richard James Cross, who for many years lived in Washington Square, and his first wife, who was Miss Tillie Redmond. After the death of the latter Mr. Cross married her sister, Miss Annie Redmond, who died about a year ago. They were daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Redmond. Mrs. Allan Marquand, widow of Professor Marquand of Princeton, is an aunt of Miss Moore's fiancé. He also is related to George Eliot, the English authoress, through his paternal grandfather, whose brother, John Walter Cross, was her husband.

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MISS MARGARET HOWLAND MEYER, whose engagement to Kenneth Appleton Ives was announced recently, comes of a long line of distinguished ancestors, including John Howland of the Mayflower. Gardiner Green Howland and Samuel Willets, who were long identified with Long Island, were her great-great-grandfathers. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Cord Meyer and the late Mr. Meyer, who was widely known as a developer of large tracts of Long Island realty, Elmhurst and Forest Hills being two of the towns developed by him.

Cord Meyer, member of the old-time firm of sugar refiners of Dick & Meyer, was her great-grandfather. She is also a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Howland Leavitt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison Meyer of Shore Acres, Bayside, L. I.

Mr. Ives is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ives of Bedford Village, N. Y. He is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. Appleton and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmstead Ives. He is an alumnus of Yale.

HUMANE WORKERS GIVE A PLAY

JUNIOR members of the New York Women's League for Animals, Inc., will give "The Taming of the Shrew" for the benefit of the league next Friday night at the Lenox Little Theatre, 52 East Seventy-eighth Street, under the direction of Miss Jean W. Simpson.

Among those in the cast are Mrs. Herbert Groesbeck Jr., the Misses Cornelia Henshaw, Marian Carter, Eleanor Wortendyke, Josephine B. Bedle, Margaret Brett, Leslie E. Bogert, Jean W. Simpson, Frances Stevens, Ida Louise Tobey, Doris Asiel, Margaret Easton, Mary Easton and Betty Morris.

Miss Ruth Stillman, 35 East Thirty-ninth Street, has the tickets.

On Wednesday afternoon the annual meeting of the league will be held at the home of Mrs. Orme Wilson, 3 East Sixty-fourth Street. There will be reports of the work during the past year, and the Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, rector of St. Bartholomew's, will speak.

BRIDGE PARTIES TO RAISE FUNDS

Patronesses of Post-Graduate Hospital Unit Plan One For Tomorrow—Two Others Arranged

UNDER the auspices of the Babies' Ward of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, a tea and bridge will be held tomorrow afternoon in the St. Regis Roof Garden. The proceeds will be used to aid the work of the guild, which undertakes each year to keep the eight babies' wards of the hospital supplied with linen and like necessities.

Mrs. Roger H. Dennett has charge of the afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Marshall C. Pease and Mrs. Wesley G. Vincent. Tables have been taken by Mrs. Owen D. Young, Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Miss Mary P. Hayden, Mrs. Sidney Henshaw, Mrs. Edward H. Hume, Mrs. Catesby ap L. Jones, Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, Miss Gertrude B. Lane and others.

On Tuesday there will be several bridge parties for charity.

The New York Skin and Cancer Hospital Social Service will benefit from its annual card party at the Plaza on that afternoon. A large committee has been formed to assist Mrs. Samuel Adams Clark, president, and her aides, Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal and Mrs. Alvin Untermyer, who are arranging for the event.

Among those who have secured tables are Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, Mrs. H. Rogers Winthrop, Mrs. Howard C. Taylor, Mrs. L. Stuart Wing, Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. William Sloane, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. John S. Rogers, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith, Mrs. Prescott Slade, Miss Margaret S. Remsen, Mrs. Percy Rivington Pyne, Mrs. John Wing Prentiss, Mrs. William B. Osgood Field, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Joseph P. Grace, Mrs. Quincey A. Gillmore, Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., Mrs. Courtlandt D. Barnes, Mrs. Ancell H. Ball, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. H. Van Renssaeler Kennedy, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Condé Nast, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate, Mrs. Devereux Milburn and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden.

Another bridge on that day will be given by the Republican Committee of One Hundred at the St. Regis. This is one of the oldest political organizations in the city, its object being to work through three divisions to promote political and civic education, to do campaign work, and to develop an interest and enthusiasm for political affairs.

Photographs by New York Times Studios.

Three Liberty Ball Aides: Left to Right, the Misses Eugenia Morris, Virginia Roberts and Olive Whitman.

SERVICE MEN PLAN FETES

Veterans Are Aided By Notable Groups As Committees

A DANCE of particular interest to officers and men who served with the Seventy-seventh Division in the World War is now being arranged. It is the Liberty Ball to be held on Feb. 7 at the Park Lane, under the auspices of the Seventy-seventh Division Association, for the benefit of its clubhouse and Memorial Hall.

This division, part of the national army, was composed of men drafted from New York City and has a notable record of service in France. Membership in its association, which has its home at 28 East Thirty-ninth vice chairmen. Other members of the Street, is open to officers and men who served with that unit. Alfred Roelker is president, and Anson Flower Robinson is chairman of the Liberty Ball committee.

At a recent meeting of the débutante and junior committees it was decided that a cabaret entertainment should be arranged for the supper hour.

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MISS MARY HASKELL heads the débutante committee, the Misses Mary Delafield, Josephine Auguste, Frances E. Robbins, Olive Whitman, Evelyn Wurzburg, Martha Lee Sims, Virginia Roberts and Ethel Bartlett assisting her as committee are the Misses Edith K. Drexel, Lois Barstow, Jocelyn Pierson, Natalie Wykes, Margery Stoddard, Carmen A. Mumford, Mary W. Pell, Laura Hadden, Elisabeth Boardman, Marie Louise Smithers, Kathleen Coleman, Charlotte Milburn, Eleanore Leake, Sylvia Beinecke, Eugenia Morris, Eleanor Waters, Rosalind Kress and Jane Waller.

Miss Julia K. Benjamin, chairman of the junior dance committee, has as members of her group Mrs. W. Lawrence McLane, Mrs. William Bayard Hawthorne and the Misses Virginia Wyckoff, Jessica Van Beuren, May Swords, Sarita Weekes, Katrina Roelker, Maria Auchincloss, Virginia Schroeder, Mabel Bloodgood, Helen Hubbard and Renée Ledoux.

Music for dancing will be played by an orchestra of Michael Markels, who is a member of the Seventy-seventh Division Association.

Mr. Robinson has charge of tickets and supper checks, at 55 Liberty Street.

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ON Feb. 14 another ball with a military background will be held, that of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Hotel Astor. This group holds an annual party, the proceeds of which are devoted to the maintenance of the organization's National Home for Widows and Orphans of Ex-Service Men, situated in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has accepted the post of honorary chairman of the ball, heading a distinguished honorary committee whose members include Senator Royal S. Copeland, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Major Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Major Gen. Hanson E. Ely, Rear Admiral Louis de Steiguer, Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, Colonel Herbert H. Lehman, Major Gen. William N. Haskell, Rear Admiral William B. Franklin, Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Joseph V. McKee, William J. Flynn, Nathan S. Jonas, Lewis E. Pierson, Peter Grimm, Joseph P. Day, Hezekiah N. Duff, national Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Theodore Stitt, past Commander-in-Chief; Mrs. Bessie Hanken, national president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, V. F. W.; Mrs. Ada E. Harrison, Mrs. Charles Augustine Robinson, Monroe Curtis, New York State commander, V. F. W.; and Mrs. Emma Stillman, State president of the Ladies' Auxiliaries, V. F. W.

The five Borough Presidents of the city also are included in the group.

Appropriate military ceremonies will be held. One will be the massing of colors by the 100 posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Greater New York, as well as representatives of veteran organizations of allied countries in the World War.

Plans for the ball are under the direction of a committee headed by Richard J. Kennedy. His assistants include Jean A. Brunner, Arthur Ladd, Stephen C. Parker, Samuel Messer, Oscar W. Hochstadter, Howard H. Spooner, Sidney Thalheimer, Edgar L. Hardy and Mrs. Denton Pearsall.

LEAGUE WORKS FOR BABY SHELTER

Juniors Selling Tickets for Performances of "Rebound" To Raise Funds for Unit's Main Charity

MEMBERS of the Junior League are engaged in securing subscriptions to two forthcoming performances of a new play which will be given to aid the support of the league's main charity, the Baby Shelter. The show, which will open shortly, is "Rebound," featuring Hope Williams, a member of the league, and it will come to the Plymouth Theatre.

The performances on the nights of Feb. 4 and 5 have been taken over as the annual benefit organized by the league. Each year these theatrical benefits arouse the interest of many in society who have friends or relatives in the Junior League.

The Baby Shelter, now situated in the league's new clubhouse in Seventy-first Street, is part of the league's charitable work and is the only shelter of its kind in the metropolis. In previous years the shelter had been situated outside the league's headquarters, but the importance of its work so impressed the managers that they decided to move it into their own clubhouse.

Shelter and nursing are provided without regard to race, creed or color to infants whose parents find themselves unable to care for them. Sometimes the infants remain at the shelter for as long as two years. Hospital care is also provided where necessary.

Visitors to the shelter have been impressed by the equipment and method of work, which is conducted under the direction of Miss Madge R. Nevins, a graduate nurse, and Dr. George Craig Ludlow.

In the event that an infant's parents die he is cared for by a worthy family living in the country at the league's expense and under its supervision until he can be adopted. Occasions have been known when young mothers have paid small sums from their earnings to help defray the expenses involved. The shelter never asks this, but quotes it as an example of appreciation of its work.

The Baby Shelter is the only philanthropic work of the Junior League for which it appeals to the public for support. Already there has been an encouraging sale of boxes and seats for the coming benefit. It is the custom of many of the subscribers to give dinners beforehand and take all their guests to the theatre.

Some of those who have taken tickets for the first performance are Mrs. Van Rensselaer Halsey, Mrs. J. T. Johnston Mali, Mrs. George Eustis Paine, Mrs. George B. St. George, Mrs. John De Witt Peltz, Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, Mrs. William Thomas Kissell, Mrs. James Snowden, Mrs. Edmund Twining, Mrs. Maitland Dwight, Mrs. Harry Harkness Flagler, Mrs. Schuyler Schieffelin, Mrs. Arthur Train, Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, Miss Alouise Boker, Mrs. Ernest Fahnestock, Mrs. Carleton Betts, Mrs. Reginald T. Townsend, Miss Marian Willard, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. J. Cuthbert Palmer, Mrs. Alan Bakewell and Mrs. Morgan Wing.

Photograph © by Marceau.

An Aide in the Diet Kitchen's Concert: Miss Jeanne Froment.

THEATRE PERFORMANCES AS BENEFITS

Social Service Volunteers And McAll Association Arranging Events

MEMBERS of the Association of Volunteers in Social Service, an organization founded by Mrs. Danforth Geer Jr. in 1925, are interesting their friends in an entertainment of next week to further the work conducted by the association. They have taken over the performance of Katherine Cornell's new play, "Dishonored Lady," at the Empire Theatre, on the night of Feb. 6.

Numerous dinner parties will precede the performance and are being planned by those actively interested in the benefit. The committee for the entertainment includes Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Mrs. Geer, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Morris Hadley, Mrs. Joseph Hardy, Miss Marian Willard, Mrs. J. Horton Ijams, Miss Ruth Weinberg and Miss Myra R. Tutt.

Members of the association serve voluntarily. Since its inception the association has conducted numerous training courses which prepare the volunteers for the fields in which they are individually best adapted to serve. Working in close affiliation with numerous organizations which largely depend upon it for their volunteer assistants, the association seeks not only to recruit volunteer workers but to provide the proper type for each place.

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THE work done by the American McAll Association among the destitute poor of France will receive the net proceeds from the performance on Feb. 24 at the Playhouse of "The First Mrs. Fraser," which is being arranged under the auspices of the New York auxiliary of the association.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Charles N. Lowrie, Mrs. Reginald McCall, Mrs. William T. Schieffelin, Mrs. Lucius H. Biglow, Mrs. John S. Kennedy, Mrs. James C. Colgate, Mrs. Henry F. Boardman, Mrs. Seth Bingham, Mrs. William C. Peyton, Mrs. Ellis Phillips and Miss Emily Fowler.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Biglow at 50 East Fifty-eighth Street.

LECTURE SERIES TO AID GOOD SHEPHERD SISTERS

A SERIES of lectures on behalf of the work of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Villa Loretto, Peekskill, will be given by the Rev. Dunstan Dobbins at the Plaza on three Monday evenings, beginning tomorrow. The subjects of the lectures will be "Oxford University, its Spirit and Influence," "St. Francis of Assisi," and "Catholic Mysticism." The charity benefited cares for underprivileged girls and women without regard to color, race or creed.

Lady Armstrong heads the list of patronesses, which includes Mrs. De Lancey Kane, Mrs. John Giraud Agar, Mrs. William E. Kiernan, Mrs. Hernand Behn, Mrs. Sarsfield H. Lavelle, Mrs. W. Romeyn Benjamin, Mrs. Griswold Lorillard, Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Mrs. Gerald M. Borden, Mrs. Angus D. McDonald, Mrs. James McDonnell, Mrs. William F. Cogswell, Mrs. Jose M. Ferrer, Mrs. Joseph P. Grace, Mrs. Outerbridge Horsey, Mrs. Thomas A. Reynolds, Mrs. J. Ennis McQuail, Mrs. Willard Parker, Jr., Mrs. Robert W. Peabody, Mrs. Basil Harris, Mrs. Henry James and others.

MATERNITY CENTRE MEETS.

A MEETING of members and the board of directors of the Maternity Centre Association will be held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marshall Field, vice president of the organization, 4 East Seventieth Street.

ARTISTS TO HELP

Concert as a Benefit for Henry Street Unit

PLANS are being made by the Music School of the Henry Street Settlement for a concert which will be given on Feb. 2 at the new Junior League clubhouse, for the benefit of the school. Walter Damrosch will speak. The artists will be Mme. Nina Koshetz, soprano; Fraser Gange, baritone; George Gershwin, pianist, and the Stradivarius Quartet.

Mrs. Hedi Katz is director of the school and Mrs. Marshall Field is arranging the musicale. Among the patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Warburg, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abrons, Sir Joseph and Lady Duveen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Brown Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schelling, Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Warburg, Mrs. Harry Harkness Flagler, Mrs. Edward J. de Coppet, Mrs. Reginald de Koven, Mrs. Samuel Lewisohn, Mrs. John De Witt Peltz, Mrs. Francis Key Pendleton, Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, Mrs. Henry S. Breckinridge, Mrs. Chamberlain Chanler, Mrs. Arthur Claflin, Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, Mrs. Rembrandt Peale Jr., Mrs. Frank Browne Keech, Mrs. Edgar A. Hellman, Mrs. Henry Goldman, Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, Mrs. Alfred Liebmann, Mrs. J. Philip Benkard and Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander.

Beginning Friday and continuing three nights, "A Kiss for Cinderella" will be given by the dramatic department of the Henry Street Settlement at its playhouse, 466 Grand Street, under the direction of Miss Eva M. Fry.

The Henry Street Players are a group of young people, some of whom are as young as 4 years of age, who are interested especially in this phase of the recreation offered by the settlement.

Tickets for both the musicale and any of the performances of the play may be obtained from Miss Clarissa Stem, 99 Park Avenue.

BRONX HOSPITAL AIDES TO INSTALL OFFICERS

DR. SHIRLEY WYNNE, Health Commissioner, will assist at the annual installation of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bronx Hospital, which will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the Concourse Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Benjamin Antin will be installed in the president's chair for the fifth consecutive term. Dr. Wynne will speak.

In conjunction with the ceremonies there will be a musical program, in which Alter Noah Bielsky, 9-year-old violinist, will play, accompanied by Misha Hoffman. Tea will be served.

AID FOR SCHOOL

Blue Ridge Institute's Patrons to Hold Dance

FUNDS to help meet the needs of the Blue Ridge Industrial School of Green County, Va., will be raised through the annual dance in aid of the school, which will be held this year on Jan. 31 at the Plaza. Eventually it is hoped to raise $50,000, which will be used to provide a new vocational house for boys, dormitories, gymnasiums, an increased water supply, an industrial arts building for girls, and for renovating the chapel.

The work of the school was started by Mrs. George Gordon Battle. Mrs. F. Graham Cootes is attending to details of the ball this year, with the aid of Mrs. Battle, Mrs. H. Snowden Marshall, Mrs. Stuart Gibboney, Mrs. Graham R. Holly, Mrs. Armistead C. Crump and Mrs. Harold G. Hathaway. The latter heads the floor committee, which includes Dr. John Stage Davis, Richard J. Gaines, Arthur Coppell, Charles H. Jones, Spottswood D. Bowers, Charles Marvin, John Claiborne, Hulon Catshaw, Bertram Lord, Colonel Wade H. Carpenter and Dr. V. B. Hirst.

Mrs. Cootes will give a tea on Wednesday at her home, 50 West Sixty-seventh Street, for the patronesses. They include Mrs. Thomas B. Yuille, Mrs. Eugene A. Perry, Mrs. Frank L. Polk, Mrs. Walter W. Price, Mrs. John Reilly, Mrs. Harrison M. Robertson, Mrs. Faris Russell, Mrs. T. Darrington Semple, Mrs. George L. Shearer, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. William Mason Smith, Mrs. Eugene W. Stetson, Mrs. John N. Stearns, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, Mrs. Charles A. Stone, Mrs. Fielding L. Taylor, Mrs. Robert C. Taylor, Mrs. Archibald R. Watson, Mrs. Joseph Wickes Welsh, Mrs. Harold Morton Wilcox, Mrs. Joseph E. Willard, Mrs. J. Oscar Williams, Mrs. Henry Alan Johnston, Mrs. Charles Gilmore Kerley, Mrs. Walter Eyre Lambert, Mrs. H. Murray La Mont, Mrs. Russell Landale, Mrs. George Bolling Lee, Mrs. Robert M. Littlejohn, Mrs. Charles King Morrison, Mrs. Lanier McKee, Mrs. Lewis Nixon, Mrs. Herbert Noble, Mrs. August Rust-Oppenheim, Mrs. John Randolph Page, Mrs. Seymour Page, Mrs. Frederick P. Palen and Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker.

Also Mrs. Norborne P. Gatling, Mrs. Thomas T. Gaunt, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Gerrard Glenn, Mrs. John D. Green, Mrs. Thomas D. Green, Mrs. Fitzhugh Gordon, Mrs. Frederick Gould, Mrs. William Gregg, Mrs. Frank E. Hagemeyer, Mrs. Bernard J. Harrison, Mrs. Harold G. Hathaway, Mrs. Charles R. Hickox, Mrs. George Hasslacher, Mrs. Graham R. Holly, Mrs. Oliver E. Holmes, Mrs. C. Frederick Houston, Mrs. Arthur M. Hunter, Mrs. Cary T. Hutchinson and Mrs. Oswald Jimenis.

MUSICALE FOR THE DIET KITCHEN

AN annual event of great interest for many seasons has been the morning musicale for the benefit of the New York Diet Kitchen of the Children's Health Service. This musicale, which has in previous years been held in the old Waldorf-Astoria, will this year take place at the Astor, on Tuesday.

Débutantes of the season will serve as ushers and program girls, and, following the concert, will be guests at a luncheon in the Orangerie. They are the Misses Marian Hillhouse, Helen Farr, Kathryn Siedenberg, Ruth Quackenbush, Josephine King, Mildred Hooker, Isabel Sullivan, Jeanne Froment and Carol Donohugh.

The artists will be Mme. Queena Mario of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Letitia Radcliffe Harris, pianist, and the Schmidt Quartet of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Among those who have taken boxes are Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Carr Van Anda, Mrs. William E. Studdiford, Mrs. Louis M. Starr, Mrs. John Sloane, Mrs. Reinhard Siedenburg, Miss Grace Scoville, Mrs. Jacob H. Schill, Mrs. R. S. Rounds, Mrs. Francis Lansing Pruyn, Mrs. Benjamin Nicoll, Mrs. Franklin Nevin, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. John G. Luke, Mrs. David M. Look, Mrs. Philip Kerrison, Mrs. Edward Ingraham, Mrs. Jefferson Hogan, Mrs. Albert H. Harris, Mrs. Clinton Gilbert, Mrs. T. Curtis Gary, Mrs. Leopold Freefield, Mrs. Rosmer Eldridge, Mrs. James May Duane, Mrs. Frank N. Doubleday, Mrs. Charles de Rham, Mrs. J. R. Delafield, Mrs. F. K. Curtis, Mrs. Lincoln Cromwell, Mrs. Russell M. Colgate, Mrs. Merrill P. Callaway, Mrs. F. H. Brownell, Mrs. Harlow Brooks, Mrs. John C. Breckinridge and others.

MORE EVENTS ON SOCIAL CALENDAR

OPERA PARTIES ARRANGED

Three Performances Taken Over to Raise Funds—Other Philanthropic Events

DESERVING girl students desiring to attend Vassar College, and who cannot afford to pay their way, will be assisted with the proceeds of the matinee of "Manon" by Massenet, at the Metropolitan Opera House on Friday, when the Vassar Club of New York will take over the sale of tickets for its scholarship fund. At the present time there are seven girls at Vassar, chosen through competition, who are enjoying the scholarships.

The committee in charge of the benefit includes Mrs. Walter Ewing Hope, chairman; Mrs. Edward Perry Townsend, Mrs. Tracy Voorhees, Mrs. Elon Huntington Hooker, Mrs. Leslie J. Tompkins, Mrs. Daniel G. Tenney, Mrs. William Henry Hays, Mrs. Albert J. Erdmann, Mrs. Walter Wood Parsons, Mrs. Ernest Frederick Edilitz, Mrs. Winchester Noyes, Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine, Mrs. Thomas Witter Chrystie, Mrs. Mary Childs Draper, Miss Ellen Marvin, Miss Rosamond Roberts, Miss Helen Simpson, Miss Ruth Adams and Miss Millie Ross.

A junior committee also assisting includes the Misses Rosalie F. Bailey, Barbara Ballantine, Mary Marvin Breckinridge, Emily Parsons, Dorothy D. Pratt, Elizabeth Roberts, Margaret A. Sparrow, Frances Townsend, Blanchette Hooker, Eleanor Hawkes and Edith Darrach.

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ANOTHER opera which will be given for charity soon will be Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," the performance of which on the night of Feb. 22 at the Metropolitan Opera House will go to aid the work of Sir Wilfred Grenfell in Labrador, where a chain of hospitals, schools and orphanages is maintained along the white coasts of that country.

Mrs. Julius E. Prior is gathering the committees for the benefit. Members of the board of directors of the Grenfell Association of America, Inc., include Dr. D. Bryson Delavan, William Adams Delano, Henry C. Holt, William L. Savage, Cecil S. Ashdown, Mrs. Charles S. Curtis, Miss Dorothy Sterling, Miss Emily A. Fowler, the Rev. Theodore A. Greene, D. Raymond Noyes, Dr. Frederick T. Van Beuren Jr., Dr. Henry van Dyke, Allen Wardwell, C. Christopher Morris, Goodhue Livingston Jr., Clifford Hubbell, William E. S. Griswold, L. Varick Frissell, Dr. Beeckman J. Delatour, Moreau Delano, Lincoln Cromwell, the Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown, Stephen Baker and Dr. Hugh Auchincloss.

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THE New York Chapter of the Knights of Columbus is planning the sale of tickets for the performance on the night of March 4 at the Metropolitan of "La Bohème," under the auspices of its ways and means committee. The proceeds will be devoted to the charity fund of the chapter, which comprises forty-two councils of Manhattan and the Bronx, with Thomas J. Gray as chairman.

Frederick Francis heads the committee in charge of the performance, his associates including Morgan J. O'Brien, Senator Martin J. Kennedy, Henry Ridder, Judge Richard P. Lydon, Judge John P. O'Brien, Frank P. Walsh, Martin Beck, Charles Ridder, Edward J. Stanton, Joseph J. Drake, James T. Hallinan, Dr. Harry P. Swift, William P. Larkin, James A. Beha, Edward A. Arnold, Justice Henry W. Herbert, Frank W. Smith and Justice Victor Dowling.

Tickets may be secured from Mr. Francis, 25 West Forty-third Street.

The annual ball of the New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will be held on Feb. 11 in the Seventh Regiment Armory. A committee under Frederick F. Mullins is planning the dance, which will be in a setting resembling a Southern garden. A theatrical program is being planned to precede the dancing, while a grand march will be the leading event of the evening, as in past years.

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ON Thursday afternoon a tea dance will be held on board the Roma for the benefit of the Mulberry Community House, Inc., a settlement house at 256 Mott Street, where boys and girls as well as mothers of the congested Italian district are furnished with opportunities for civic education and recreation.

The house has taken an active part in stimulating interest for better housing in the section, for more school space, for a playground, public library service and generally improved conditions. Officers are James Byrne, president; Chester H. Aldrich, Herbert Scoville and Miss Mary A. Frasca.

Among other members of the board of directors are Mrs. Harold A. Sands, Mrs. Edgerton L. Winthrop, Miss Amey Aldrich, Henry J. Burchell, Samuel L. Fuller, Emanuel Gerli, M. MacDonough, Julius Roth and Alonso P. Villa.

Mrs. Winthrop, at the Community House, has charge of the tickets.

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MARKING its sixth anniversary, a luncheon will be held on Tuesday at the Park Lane by the Children's Aid Society's Department of Family Homes, whose work is to place children in temporary homes until their own can be restored. The growing need for such activity will be set forth in brief addresses by Angelo Patri and by J. Prentice Murphy, executive secretary of the Children's Bureau of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Howard Ogden Wood Jr., Mrs. Lawrence McK. Miller and Miss Margaret Timpson are in charge of the arrangements. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb, Mrs. F. Huntington Babcock, Mrs. Luke Benz, Mrs. J. Norrish Thorne, Mrs. Hoyt O. Perry, Mrs. William B. Olmsted Jr., Mrs. Howard H. Mason, Mrs. Walter B. Eaton, Mrs. George de Forest Lord, Mrs. Montague Howard, Mrs. Thomas M. Debevoise, Mrs. Gilbert Chapman and Miss Josephine Bedle.

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PRESIDENT HOOVER has been elected an honorary member of the Old Guard of the city of New York and will be invited as the guest of honor for the 104th anniversary ball, which will be held on Friday night at the Astor. The honorary members include ex-President Coolidge, the King of the Belgians, the Prince of Wales, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, General John J. Pershing, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, and others.

Veterans of the World War, Spanish-American War and the Civil War will attend the ball and will participate in a colorful grand parade at midnight. Major Edward Havemeyer Snyder is in charge.

Among others invited officially to attend are Colonel Washington Bowie, Fifth Regiment, Maryland National Guard, of Baltimore; Captain Edward N. West, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston; Captain Roy W. Keesee, Corcoran Cadet Corpts of Washington; Captain John C. Collins, German Volunteers, of Savannah; Colonel Harold Braman, First Light Infantry Regiment, of Providence; Colonel Jackson Study, First Regiment, National Guard of Philadelphia; Captain Ezra F. Breed, Lexington Minute Men; Captain W. W. Hawkins, Washington Light Infantry, of Charleston, S. C., and Captain Louis Hays Dos Passos, Veteran Corps of Artillery, of this city.

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CHARITIES benefiting from the sale of articles at the Opportunity Shop will receive, indirectly, a part of the proceeds from the sales at the annual exhibition of the Society of Illustrators, which will be held at the Delmonico from Feb. 24 to March 17. Dancing and entertainment will be held in the grand ballroom on the opening night.

William Fairchild is chairman of the committee in charge, which includes Dorothy Edinger, Orson Lowell, W. T. Benda, W. Smithson Broadhead, George Van Werveke, George Illian, Lloyd Meyers and John Alonzo Williams. The charity committee includes Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss, Mrs. James A. Burden and Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly.

Among the patronesses for the Opportunity Shop are Mrs. George F. Baker Jr., Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. William Bayard Cutting, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt 2d, Miss Edith Wetmore, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Albert Gallatin, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Henry du Pont, Mrs. de Lancey Kountze.

PALM BEACH LAYS PLANS

Clubs and Societies Arranging a Crowded Calendar—Boxing Bouts to Start

PALM BEACH, Fla.

THE advancing season has brought an additional number of Winter colonists to their Palm Beach homes during the past week. The few who are remaining North are expected to be on hand by the end of this week. After Feb. 1 all of the institutions of the resort will be in full swing and life will assume the swift tempo for which Palm Beach is famous.

An event of tomorrow will be the first of the semi-weekly boxing bouts at the Oasis Club. The program for the evening includes dinner, for which many reservations have been received, a series of bouts in the ring at the north end of the patio and dancing. In previous seasons the bouts have been held at the club in the afternoon, followed by a tea dance. This year it has been decided to hold them on alternate Monday evenings. Weekly bouts sponsored by the American Legion posts of West Palm Beach and of Lake Worth draw large throngs on Tuesday and Friday evenings from the Palm Beach Winter colony.

The current events lecture series will be resumed this year, with Mrs. John R. Bryden as chairman of the committee, which includes also Mrs. Henry Seligman, Mrs. John F. Harris, Mrs. Alfred G. Kay and Mrs. Earle Perry Charlton. The lectures will be held on Wednesday afternoons at the homes of members. The first, on traditional French policy in international affairs, will be given on Feb. 5 by Paul Richard at Casa Mia, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seligman. Mr. Richard will come to Palm Beach from a lecture tour, including a debate in New York, under the auspices of the League for Political Education.

The second lecture of the series will be a debate on the London naval conference by Nicholas Roosevelt and Judge Alexis Deboer of Hungary. It will be at El Mirasol, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, on Feb. 12. Mr. Roosevelt, a member of the editorial staff of THE NEW YORK TIMES, was attached to the American Embassy in Paris, 1914-16; served on the American peace mission in 1918-19 and headed the American mission to Hungary in 1919. Judge Deboer, who is to deliver a series of lectures in the United States, has served as justice of the Supreme Court of Administration in Hungary.

The concerts of the Society of Arts of Palm Beach will also begin during the first week of February. The first two concerts, on Feb. 3 and Feb. 10, will be given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, at the Paramount Theatre. At the opening concert Nina Morgana, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be the soloist.

The succeeding concerts, for members only, will be given at the Everglades Club on Monday evenings.

Photograph by Alfred Cheney Johnston.

Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Who Is Helping to Arrange the Theatre Benefit on Feb. 6 in Aid of the Social Service Volunteers.

PROBLEMS OF THE MOUNTAIN SCHOOLS

Study by Southern Women Shows Conditions That Surround Students

IN a series of studies of conditions confronting schools in the backward districts of the South the Southern Women's Educational Alliance has delved into the whole scheme of rural life in that part of the United States and portrayed it in a unique close-up picture. Taking a small mountain school as a starting point, it has followed the trail of the pupils' lives in both directions: to the city, where country youth becomes raw material for the labor market and the social structure; and to the original homes, to see what handicaps and pitfalls are to be found there.

The work has taken five years, and from it have come six books, now ready for publication, in which the picture is presented. While the alliance has been responsible for the undertaking, and its president, Dr. O. Latham Hatcher, formerly Associate Professor of English at Bryn Mawr College, has been the editor, the finished product represents a work of national scope, for a number of both governmental and university officials have cooperated in carrying it through.

The purpose was to lay the groundwork for improving the educational methods employed and to get a clear conception of the whole situation so that the school could be made to deal more effectively with its pupils. That effort is more than locally important, since about half of all the farm children in the United States are in eleven Southern States, and about half of all who migrate to the cities come from this section. President Hoover has recently focused attention on the needs of these children by himself taking an interest in their education.

A Close-up of Country Life.

The result of the study too, has gone beyond the original purpose. No such intimate picture of life in the country has ever been attempted before, so far as is known; certainly none has been linked directly with the problem of raising the standard of culture through education. As such it has taken on a national importance because of its usefulness to all persons concerned with adjusting country children to the city or with improving rural life.

The studies were made primarily about girls, because the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance is primarily interested in helping them, but in most parts it had to take the boys into consideration, too, and the background, naturally, applied to both.

In its study of rural girls in the city, made in Durham, N. C., and Richmond, Va., in cooperation with the University of North Carolina, it found that 86 per cent of those they interviewed—mill workers, store clerks and office help, waitresses and nurses—felt that they had improved their lot by the change. The investigators were not always so sure, but even they estimated that in 74 per cent of the cases it meant an improvement.

The city jobs, though apparently full of drudgery, looked better than the round of chores the girls had had to do in the country. The jobs themselves were more interesting, and—the important point in most minds—although the work in both cases might be hard, in the city at least they had money of their own, and companionship in their work.

The problem of staying in the country is presented in quotations from the girls themselves. The homes, to begin with, should have modern conveniences, which on the one hand would lighten drudgery and make responsibilities attractive, and on the other would make the homes places to which the children would be proud to bring their friends.

As Youth Sees the Home.

Pay, moreover, should be given for work done, especially when it was work ordinarily done by hired help. Boys especially should have the opportunity for ownership, such as a piece of property, to which they could look forward to owning and developing. And the schools, as was poitned out by the girls themselves, should make an effort both to awaken the interest of the pupils and to encourage them to play. "The boy or girl who plays well," it was argued, "studies well."

For the boys and girls who migrate to the cities the principal need is for vocational guidance. At present, the alliance says, they have little comprehension of the basic occupations by which civilized life and the social order are maintained. They need to have "the whole fabric of understanding of the world's work" and their place in it—whether in a rural or urban occupation—built up from the beginning, so that they will have the knowledge as a basis for judgment when time for decision comes, especially as such decisions are often made suddenly and with too little discretion.

The environment in these Southern mountain districts, as found particularly in the back country districts of Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia, means that the children there suffer "almost the extreme of rural underprivilege." The land itself offers scant possibilities. The director of the Virginia Agricultural Station, speaking of the Appalachian region, says that "so far as the poorer mountain lands are concerned, I think it will be best for these mountain farmers to leave the poor farming land and find employment elsewhere."

A test of some of the regions by even moderate standards for living conditions is little more than a travesty. One district in particular was examined as a sample. The rating scheme was one that had been tried successfully elsewhere, in which certain scores were awarded for the presence of various representative items, such as window curtains, wall coverings or paint, indoor pumps or piped water, sinks with proper outlets, iceless refrigerators or window boxes for keeping food, sewing machines, sheds, farm improvements representing actual money spent, &c. The possible score was 1000; the actual rating of the district was 43.

"None of the houses of the community has a bathtub or indoor toilet, all are heated either by open fireplaces or by stoves, and the only lighting is by lamp or candle light," the report says. "Many of the houses have no steps at all, only three are painted." Many of the houses in mountain areas further away, it adds, "are frame and most of them are very poorly built, always unscreened, and often cracked, so that at all seasons the air blows through freely. The habit of leaving doors open persists even in the Winter with the family huddled around the open fire." Colds are "accepted as a law of nature and allowed to run their course."

Even this environment is made worse, so far as the raising of the children is concerned, by the drifting habits of the parents.

The Konnarock Training School, in Smyth County, Va., chosen as the entering wedge in attacking the situation, is a mission school founded by the Woman's Missionary Societies of the United Lutheran Church. To the alliance it offered a good teaching staff free from preconceived notions about educational methods, and the experiments being made there are designed to produce a model by which other mountain schools may be guided—with all due freedom.

The Plan as Evolved.

As a result of its experience, the alliance has abandoned any idea of forming a general plan for the development of all the pupils. It has found that almost every child presents a highly individual problem and that while a large proportion of the students can be trained with the probability that they will return to their mountain environment, many may not, and there are some who would present an appalling waste of talent if not helped on to larger opportunities. The whole effort is thus to build up a system of individual guidance so that each child can be separately considered.

The educational program has been shaped to fit this plan. The whole scheme of grades ordinarily followed in grammar schools has been made far more flexible. Each child has the opportunity of taking studies suited to its natural interests, and may have classes in various grades and under several teachers, more on the order of a college course. The effect of this, it has been found, is to raise the "intelligence quotients" of the students, although at some expense to the "educational quotients." The students develop more self-reliance and capacity, that is, but divide their interests more between their studies and more active undertakings.

The alliance is going on the theory that this quickening of intelligence is the more desirable. For the children who are going back to live in their mountain environment, especially, it is felt, such a training not only offers the best equipment for them but also promises that they will be active personalities in raising the standard of life around them.

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RADIO GIRDLES THE EARTH WITH HISTORIC BROADCAST

ALL THE WORLD EAVESDROPS ON THE LONDON CONCLAVE

America Hears King George Speak With Determination to Prevent Repetition of War's Grim Tragedy—New Era In World-Wide Broadcasting Is Foreseen

By ORRIN E. DUNLAP JR.

RADIO established new and historic records during the past week in the broadcasts from the five-power naval parley at London. For the first time the voice of a European sovereign echoed 'round the earth and entered the homes of Americans from coast to coast and border to border. It was on Jan. 21, 1930, that King George V went on the air at 6:08 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, speaking into a gold microphone. The broadcasters estimate that 100,000,000 listened in.

What an audience for the ruler of the empire upon which the sun never sets! It was a trifle early in the morning for most Americans to listen in, although it was 11 A. M. in London. But the American audience crawled out of bed and turned on the radio to hear a medley of international voices. They wanted to hear the King of England. They wondered if he had an English accent.

His Majesty was described as wearing "simple morning dress like that of the commoners." In America his early morning audience in many cases listened in while dressed in their pajamas or while they dressed, while they shaved, and while they ate breakfast. They listened to words that crossed the sea at the speed of sunlight to condemn war, with a determination "to leave nothing undone to prevent a repetition of that grim and immense tragedy—the great war."

Hoover Joins the Audience.

President Hoover arose at 5 A. M. and listened to the preliminary program while he dressed. In a heavy sweater, old trousers and rubber-sole canvas sneakers he sat around a loud-speaker with his "medicine ball cabinet" in a basement room of the White House. The remarkable clarity of reception won his praise.

France reported that the speeches by radio calmed the French press because of the sincerity and good-will which had a wholesome effect upon public opinion. German homes, offices and cafés enjoyed fine reception of "a veritable babel of voices that swamped several million radio fans for two hours" with a technical perfection that left little to be desired. Visitors abandoned Winter sports in the Alps to get in tune with the rest of the world and reported distinct reception at the Jungfraujoch, 12,000 feet above sea level. Copenhagen, Basle, Budapest, Vienna, Stockholm and Paris, as well as hundreds of other cities were within range of the broadcast sent out from more than twenty-five stations on the Continent. Australians recognized the King's voice but static made many of the words unintelligible. Manila picked up the 25-meter waves from London and rebroadcast the program on 32 meters for Australia. Japan was disappointed because the King's voice was "loud, brassy and roaring," and a pianist believed to have been performing at a Russian station sent his crescendo chords crashing unceremoniously into the Japanese ether to disturb the words of Mr. Wakatsuki's speech. All parts of India were in tune with the speakers in the House of Lords as the short waves sprayed the words of good-will across the face of the earth carrying a message of peace to all nations.

Pledges of Good-Will.

The loud-speakers and headphones throughout the world were within tuning range of the wondrous short waves that find little or no difficulty in encircling the globe. The diaphragms of the reproducers vibrated with many foreign tongues all pledging a sincere desire "to eliminate the evil results of wasteful naval armaments." They pledged peace and good-will among men.

The broadcast was extraordinarily clear in the United States and Canada. The voices of King George and the delegates to the conference who spoke were free of static, except for an occasional splash that did practically no damage to the words, and fading failed to attack the waves from over the sea as it usually does.

This was radio's greatest broadcast. It showed that radio engineers have made remarkable strides in the development of apparatus and circuits that bring the inhabitants of the earth closer together. The clarity of the voices here made it difficult to realize that the statesmen were actuating microphones in London and not in New York.

It was considered a great scientific achievement in 1925 to pick up the sound of Big Ben on the House of Parliament and rebroadcast it in Washington, New York and Schenectady when the gong struck midnight. The engineers point out that it is a far greater achievement to broadcast words spoken in a variety of foreign tongues and have those words encircle the globe without losing their identity. The broadcasters have revealed what they can do and they have given a good indication that before long Americans will not be limited to their own land for entertainment and fine music. The marks on the dials are likely to represent London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Brussels, Vienna, Madrid, Tokio and hundreds of other cities where musical programs and events of international interest can be microphoned for a world-wide audience. Radio seems destined to be an international reservoir from which millions of listeners can draw their entertainment and much education. Sometimes listeners complain that radio is too much the same. The international programs are expected to change this situation.

In the Dawn's Early Light.

Much credit for the success of the London conference broadcast in the United States is given to the engineers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company who have built and now operate the transatlantic radiophone circuit known as "the talk-bridge that spans the sea." The Columbia System with WABC as its key station was linked up with the transatlantic radiophone and later in the broadcast the National Broadcasting Company with WEAF-WJZ as its key transmitters was forced to relinquish its own short wave circuit and intermittently use the American Telephone and Telegraph transoceanic channel. When dawn crept across the sea and neared the American shore WEAF-WJZ were switched into the American Telephone and Telegraph system which was not so adversely affected by the dawn's early light.

Dawn and sunset are two critical periods for radio. It sometimes happens that entirely different wave lengths must be used as soon as the first signs of sunrise and sunset appear.

It is pointed out that so marked is the effect of dawn that coastal operators listening in all night to a babel of dots and dashes from ship and shore stations suddenly notice a pall of silence. To them it means that the East is streaked with the first faint light of the day, and the ships with which they communicated throughout the night will not be heard again until night brings darkness again over the sea.

Never before have such extensive facilities been mustered to insure the success of a broadcast, and to overcome the effect of daybreak. Plans were made to guard against failure of the short waves sent out from Rugby and Chelmsford to reach America. If static were bad or fading occurred in an instant a switch could have been made to send the ceremony from London by wire to Huizen, Holland, or to Koenigwusterhausen, Germany, for short wave transmission.

Delegates to Speak.

William Hard's daily summaries of the parley, introducing outstanding figures represented at the conclave, will be carried to a nation-wide network linked with WEAF and WJZ. Broadcasting will begin at 1 P. M. daily, lasting for fifteen minutes. Reirjeiro Wakatsuki, head of the Japanese delegation, has been invited to speak through the N. B. C. facilities on Monday, and Secretary of State Stimson, chief of the American group, is expected to actuate the microphone on Tuesday. Others who will be introduced to listeners on two continents have not been announced as yet. Mr. Hard's daily summaries will continue until the conference reaches some conclusion on the naval problem.

Frederic William Wile will give a résumé of the proceedings of the conference to date together with a forecast of the future deliberations and sidelights on the personalities attending the parley in a hook-up at 8:15 o'clock on Thursday nights over WABC's network. Mr. Wile will also speak from London.

George III little realized that some day the precise tones of George V and the oratory of Premier Ramsay MacDonald would be criss-crossed through space to reach millions of auditors in a populous nation on the other side of the Atlantic, and in other lands across the seven seas to warn that "if we are not careful, we shall be once more involved in a feverish competition such as preceded the outbreak of the recent war. It may be said with absolute accuracy that the whole world is staring at us today."

The world stares through loud-speakers in 1930, but some day some peaceful conclave will be actually stared at by television, by radio that links the ends of the earth with sound and sight, by music and words of peace and good-will.

In the words of Mr. MacDonald, "Truly, we are living in times of great miracles."

HOOVER TO BROADCAST

President Hoover's address at the twentieth annual conference dinner of the Boy Scouts of America will be broadcast through the WJZ system on Monday night, March 10, from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

The address will be delivered at the dinner in the New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. Besides President Hoover, who is honorary president of the Boy Scouts, the other speaker will be Walter W. Head, active president of the organization.

WLBZ JOINS NETWORK.

WLBZ, a 500-watt broadcasting station in Bangor, Me., owned and operated by the Maine Broadcasting Company and operating on a frequency of 620 kilocycles, has become the seventy-second link on the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. This station is the only broadcasting unit in the immediate vicinity of Bangor. It operates on full time. WLBZ will carry Columbia System programs from 8 in the morning until midnight, with little time off this schedule given over to local programs.

Mischa Elman, Violinist, in Recital on Thursday Night at 10 o'Clock Over WEAF and Associated Stations.

KDKA WIRE SPRAYS MUSIC INTO SPACE

Action of Latest Antenna Compared to a Lawn Sprinkler—Station Can Be Made to Send Local or Long-Distance Signal

PLANS for the improvement of broadcasting throughout the country have been presented before the Federal Radio Commission by Dr. Frank Conrad, assistant chief engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. One plan comprises a system or method of so combining two or more broadcasting stations on one wave length that no interference results. Another plan, soon to be tried out at the new KDKA transmitting plant at Saxonburg, Pa., is a method of constructing the transmitting aerial so that either powerful local or distant signals result.

This system of antenna arrangement, according to Walter C. Evans, the Westinghouse superintendent of radio operations, may be arranged either to produce a strong local signal around the broadcasting antenna and a weak signal outside this area, or a weak local signal and a strong distant one.

"The new antenna system will make it possible for a cleared channel station to broadcast with high power without blanketing the surrounding area," said Mr. Evans. "The system can also be used so that a local station can send out a strong signal in its own territory without interfering with distant stations.

"Synchronization of two or more stations on one wave has the advantage of making it possible to increase the service area of a program furnished identically to two or more stations without increasing the number of channels used. It also reduces fading. A third advantage claimed is that a small booster station can be erected to give service in a 'dead spot' area where the parent station is not well received.

Aerial Is at Saxonburg.

"The new aerial system will first be applied at the new KDKA transmitter which is being built near Saxonburg, Pa. Experiments with the antenna have been carried on for several months with a short wave station at the site. When it is desired to have a station send out a strong local signal without distance transmission the antenna is built so that it radiates a powerful wave along the ground but does not send one into the air where it would be deflected to distant areas by the Heaviside layer. If the station is on a cleared channel it can be made to send out a strong sky wave with a small amount of ground wave. This will allow the powerful stations of the country to cover wide areas without interfering with receivers in their immediate vicinity.

"At Saxonburg this effect will be achieved with eight individual antennae set on 110-foot poles ranged in a circle 800 feet in diameter. In order to send out a strong sky wave the antennae are so arranged that the horizontal radiations of each one will be blocked off by the signals of the other antennae. Thus the only way in which the major part of the signal strength can escape is upward, when it will be deflected back to earth at a distance by the Heaviside layer.

"This upward movement of the signals is compared to the action of a lawn sprinkler which sends its spray upward and outward so that it is distributed at a distance, but not immediately around the source," said Mr. Evans.

The method of attuning several stations to a signal wave is that of generating a frequency at one station and supplying it to one or more other stations by either wire or radio facilities. At the stations supplied with the synchronizing frequency it may be multiplied sufficiently to be put on the air as a carrier wave, in which case it will be exactly or almost exactly in step with the carrier wave of the original station. Methods which do not depend upon wires or radio to carry the frequency generated from one to the other stations are not deemed by engineers to be satisfactory.

Both in New England and at Chicago, synchronization projects of the Westinghouse Company use wire connections. At one time KDKA at Pittsburgh and KYW at Chicago were synchronized by sending the carrier wave from the former to the latter station on a short wave length. In this experiment, trouble caused by fading of the transmitted synchronizing wave was avoided by the insertion of a mechanical link in the circuit at each station, which functioned to carry over during the period of fading. However, it is agreed that the short-wave method of maintaining two or more transmitters in exact electrical step is in the experimental stage, while the wire method is more thoroughly tested.

DOES BROADCASTING PAY?

FOLLOWING the inference by Senator Dill at the Couzens Senate hearings that broadcasters in general and Station WLW at Cincinnati in particular were making big money, in response to an inquiry as to whether this was true, Powel Crosley Jr., owner of the station, said:

"We do hope some day to show a small profit from our broadcasting operations and tremendous investment therein, but as income increases it goes back into better and better programs and more and more operating cost. The public benefits."

Senator Dill, reading to the Senators from a standard rate guide, said that the price per hour at WLW was $800, which he understood was to be raised to $1,000, which, if true, might at the latter figure bring as much as $28,000 revenue a week. The Senator declared that high power was not the sole factor in securing a high rate, pointing to Station WOR of Newark.

"Here is a 5,000-watt station so well regulated and so well situated that it is able to get $750 an hour for its time," Senator Dill said, "against WLW, a 50,000-watt station's $800 an hour."

PAID FOR TALKING

It was brought out last week that, while William Hard receives $100 a week for one fifteen-minute political news event broadcast for the National Broadcasting Company, David Lawrence receives no compensation for broadcasting his weekly fifteen-minute talk for the same company.

Frederic William Wile for his fifteen-minute weekly talk over the Columbia Broadcasting System is paid $175 per week, according to W. S. Paley, president of the system.

All three are Washington newspaper men, Lawrence and Hard with The Consolidated Press and Wile has his own syndicate.

THE MICROPHONE WILL PRESENT—

Chamlee in Radio Recital—Molinari to Direct Philharmonic Concert on WOR's Wave This Afternoon

MARIO CHAMLEE, tenor, will participate in the Italian musicale to be broadcast through WJZ and associated stations on Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. As a tribute to Prince Humbert and his bride, Marie Jose, former Princess of the Belgians, Pasternack's Orchestra will play Babetti's "Marcia Reale," the Italian King's march and the Belgian national anthem.

Marcia Reale ....Babetti
Belgian National Anthem,
Minuet ....Boccherini
Orchestra.
Serenata "Don Pasquale"..........Donizetti
Tenor solo, Mario Chamlee.
Overture to "Barber of Seville"......Rossini
Orchestra.
Santa Lucia,
Rimpianto ....Toselli
Tenor solos, Mario Chamlee.
Intermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rusticana,"
Mascagni
La Donna e' Mobile, from "Rigoletto"..Verdi
Tenor solo, Mario Chamlee.

Harry von Tilzer, composer of popular music, is listed as vocal soloist in a program composed entirely of his own works which will be carried over WEAF's network on Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

A program dedicated to Franz Schubert and composed entirely of his own music will be played by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret in the concert to be carried over WEAF's network at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. Orchestral selections include the composer's "Moment Musicale," "The Erl King," "Ave Maria," "Unfinished Symphony" and "Symphony in B Minor." A mixed quartet will play his "Serenade" and "Who Is Sylvia?" Kathleen Stewart, pianist, will play the Fantasie in G major.

Elinor Smith will be the guest speaker on the first of a series of aviation programs to be broadcast from WABC's network at 5:30 P. M. on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Eddie Cantor is scheduled to sing a group of typical Cantor numbers during a program presenting the Lopez Orchestra over WJZ's network at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

The broadcast of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra from WOR, this afternoon at 3 o'clock inaugurates the first radio appearance this season of Bernardino Molinari as conductor, and also marks the initial appearance on the air of Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist, who will be one of the soloists. Dan Gridley, tenor, will sing.

Concerto in A minor..................Vivaldi
Concerto for Violin..................Brahms
Nathan Milstein, soloist.
Intermission.
Program Review—I. A. Hirschmann.
Pause del silenzio....................Malipiero
La Giara ....Casella
Tenor solo, Dan Gridley.
Ride of the Valkyrie..................Wagner

Jose Mojica, Mexican tenor, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will participate in the broadcast from Chicago on Friday night at 9:30 o'clock over WJZ's network. Mojica is 29 years old and is completing his tenth year with the Chicago Civic Opera Company. An orchestra directed by Josef Koestner and a mixed chorus assist in presenting the following program:

Southern Rhapsody....................Hosmer
Orchestra.
Cavatina ....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Tenor solo, Jose Mojica.
In a Monastery Garden..............Ketelbey
Ensemble.
Turkey in the Straw...............Arr. Guyon
Orchestra.
Gitana ....del Moral
Tenor solo, Jose Mojica.
The Fire Dance......................de Falla
Orchestra.
Hasta Manana ....van Alstyne
Tenor solo, Jose Mojica.
Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me.
Ensemble.

Listeners who set their dials at WOR on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock will hear a joint recital by Renee Chemet, violinist, and Mary Katherine Akins, soprano. Their selections follow:

Praeludium and Allegro.....Pugnani-Kreisler
Canto Amoroso ....Sammartini
Rondo ....Mozart
Mme. Chemet.
La Vally.......................A. Catalini
Sp... Pur......................S. Donaudy
Ghissima Sembianza.............S. Donaudy
Danza, danza, fanciulla gentile....F. Durante
Miss Akins.
Tango ....Albeniz-Kreisler
Cancion ....de Falla
Nana (lullaby)....................de Falla
La vida breve.....................de Falla
Mme. Chemet.
Take Joy Home......................Bassett
Like the Rosebud..................La Forge
The Little Shepherd's Song...........Watts
Mam'selle Marie......................Guion
In Galam.............................Guion
Miss Akins.
Pale Moon..............Knight-Logan-Kreisler
Dancing Doll...............Poldini-Kreisler
Polonaise in A major..............Wieniawski

Dr. Henry Hadley will conduct the concert to be sent out from the **Mecca Temple over WOR at 9 o'clock** tonight by the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra. San Malo will be violin soloist, playing the Symphonie Espagnole of Ialo, the second number on the program. The orchestra will play Stringham's Symphony, Tchaikovsky's Overture to "Romeo and Juliet" and Wagner's Overture, Die Meistersinger.

Mischa Elman will be the violin soloist in the concert to be carried over WEAF's network at 10 o'clock on Thursday night. Mendelssohn's Concerto in E minor and "Tango," a recent composition of his own are among the selections he will play. A symphony orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret will present the following program:

March ....Shilkret
Scherzo "Midsummer Night's Dream,"
Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
Concerto in E minor..............Mendelssohn
Mischa Elman with orchestra.
Etincelles ....Moszkowski
Music Box..........................Liadow
Orchestra.
Hymn to the Sun, "Le Coq d'Or,"
Rimsky-Korsakov
Tango ....Elman
Mischa Elman.
In the Village, "Caucausian Sketches,"
Ippolitow-Ivanow
Orchestra.
Hungarian Dance....................Brahms
Mischa Elman.
1812 Overture ....Tchaikovsky
Orchestra.

Eva Le Gallienne will present her Civic Repertory Theatre company in two scenes from Shakespeare's "As You Like It" in the broadcast over WABC's network at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Miss Le Gallienne will portray Rosalind, Donald Cameron, Orlando, and Josephine Hutchinson, Celia.

Blanche Sweet of the screen and J. Harold Murray of musical comedy will offer a number of vocal selections during the program to be broadcast by Whiteman's Orchestra at 9 o'clock on Tuesday night over WABC and associated stations.

Daniel Ericourt, French pianist, and a male quartet will offer the following selections during the concert to be sent out over WJZ and affiliated stations at 7:30 o'clock tonight:

Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind.......Merwin
Quartet.
Impromptu ....Faure
Mr. Ericourt.
The Gondoliers (Finale, Act 1)......Sullivan
Quartet.
Habanera ....Ravel-Ericourt
Etude ....Roger Ducasse
Mr. Ericourt.
Lil' David, Play on Your Harp.....Spiritual
Quartet.
Ballet Music, Rosamunde.Schubert-Godowsky
Moment Musical ....Schubert-Godowsky
Mr. Ericourt.
Lift Up Thine Eyes..................Logan
Quartet.

A varied orchestral and vocal program, with Ohman and Arden, piano team, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight over WEAF's system. Gustave Haenschen will direct the following program:

Cryin' for the Carolines, ensemble; I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling, vocal duet; Bolero, orchestra; Hawaiian Episode, ensemble; Perfect Day, muted singers; Marianne, piano duet; Ay, Ay, Ay, orchestra; Happy Days Are Here Again, ensemble.

Mary Hope Norris, founder and conductor of the Mother's Radio **Round Table Club, will begin a series** of practical home management and child training talks over WEAF from 11:45 A. M. to 12 noon tomorrow. The following topics are announced for the first week of the new series: Monday, "Modern Laundry Day"; Tuesday, "Household Engineering"; Wednesday, "Do's and Don't's for the Housewife"; Thursday, "Food Preservation"; Saturday, "Dinner for Six."

A direct plea to the American people for Philippine independence, as presented by a native leader, Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives and a member of the Philippine Commission on Independence, will be heard over the WEAF system as a feature of the Foreign Policy Association luncheon, Saturday, Feb. 1, at 1:45 P. M. The problem faced by the United States in determining what to do about the Philippines will be outlined at the meeting by Nicholas Roosevelt.

Jessica Dragonette will sing selections from "Sunny" and "The Vagabond King" in the coast-to-coast broadcast through WEAF's network at 8 o'clock on Friday night. Milton Rettenberg and Frank Banta, pianists, will present a medley of popular tunes during the following program:

Mannekin ....Dixon
Song of the Tailor................de Koven
Cavaliers.
Mardi Gras ....Grofe
Orchestra.
Jurame ....Grever
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette.
A Night of Happiness.............Henderson
Orchestra.
Selections from "Sonny" ....Kern
Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Cavaliers.
Caprice Viennois ....Kreisler
Orchestra.
Song of Love.......................Romberg
Soprano and tenor duet, Jessica Dragonette and John Seagle.
Medley of popular tunes, piano duet.
Steal Away ....Spiritual
Cavaliers.
Danse Barbare,
Orchestra.
Valse Huguette.......................Frimi
Soprano solo, Jessica Dragonette.
Cocoanut Dance ....O'Hare
Can't You Understand?...............Young
Orchestra.
Deep River ....Spiritual
Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and Cavaliers.

Lillian Taiz, Soprano, on WEAF's Network Tomorrow Night at 9:30 o'Clock.

THE PENTODE TUBE IS SEEN AS KEY TO FUTURE PROGRESS

New Bulb Is Said to Be Three Times as Powerful as the Screen-Grid — Engineers Are Seeking a Perfected Circuit for It

AN alternating current five-element tube known as the Pentode has been introduced by the Ceco Manufacturing Company. It is said to be three times as powerful as the screen-grid and is called the greatest advance in radio since the three-element tube was introduced in 1906 by Dr. Lee De Forest.

The new tube is described as being a sort of double screen-grid, having a screen around the plate, as is the case with the screen-grid of the present; also another screen between the control grid and the cathode. The insertion of this second screen permits a greatly increased amplification; three to four times as great as the screen-grid.

"The public has been asking for receiving sets," said Ernest Kauer, president of Ceco, "which do not employ so many tubes. This new development makes it possible to build sets which will satisfy that demand. Bringing, as it is bound to do, more simplicity into radio manufacture and receiver operation and maintenance, it will reduce manufacturing costs, material costs and therefore costs to the radio public. It means less tubes per family, but a great many more families will own receivers," he said.

"There is nothing revolutionary about the five-element, or so-called Pentode tube," said a representative of the RCA Radiotron Company. "It has long been in regular use in Europe, but with radio sets of less advanced design than are in general use in this country. However, our radio tube engineers have been working to perfect its characteristics so that it may be made acceptable as a still further contribution to the improvements in set design, but this will require still further development by engineers both in the set branch as well as the radio tube branch of the industry. Its interest to the public, therefore, is in the possible future use rather than in any immediate application. When this tube shall have been perfected it will not in any way supersede standard types of AC tubes."

Ten Outstanding Events This Week

Jan. 26-Feb. 1.
(Time Is P. M., Eastern Standard.)

TODAY

3:00—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra; Bernardino Molinari, Conductor; Nathan Milstein, Violinist; Dan Gridley, Tenor—WOR.

9:00—Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, Conductor—WOR.

9:15—Orchestral Concert, Oscar Straus, Conductor; Albert Spalding, Violinist—WEAF's Network.

MONDAY

9:30—Orchestral Concert; Lillian Taiz, Soprano; Williard Amison, Tenor—WEAF's Network.

TUESDAY

8:30—Orchestral Concert; Mario Chamlee, Tenor—WJZ's Network.

9:30—Orchestral Concert; Harry von Tilzer, Songs—WEAF's Network.

WEDNESDAY

9:30—Orchestral Concert; Revelers' Male Quartet; Soloists—WEAF's Network.

THURSDAY

10:00—Symphony Orchestra; Mischa Elman, Violinist—WEAF's Network.

FRIDAY

8:00—Orchestral Concert; Cavaliers' Male Quartet; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano—WEAF's Network.

SATURDAY

9:10—Symphony Orchestra; Walter Damrosch, Conductor—WEAF's Network.

STRAUS TO GREET AMERICAN PEOPLE

Viennese Composer, Invited to Conduct Broadcast Tonight, Playing Excerpts From "The Chocolate Soldier"

OSCAR STRAUS, Viennese operetta composer, has been invited to greet the American public through WEAF's coast-to-coast broadcast tonight at 9:15 o'clock. He is in New York for a stay of five or six days before proceeding to Los Angeles, where he will write operetta scores for motion pictures. He will conduct the concert orchestra tonight in excerpts from his own works, "The Chocolate Soldier" and "A Waltz Dream."

Albert Spalding, violinist, will also be heard as a guest artist. He will play a violin made in prison by Joseph Guarnerius—one of the famous family of Guarneri that made violins in the time of the original Stradiveri. This is the favorite instrument of Mr. Spalding.

"The maker of Spalding's instrument was suffering from a bad case of remorse for riotous living and boistrous conduct when the urge to make a perfect violin came upon him in his prison cell," said a representative of WEAF. "Making love to the jailer's daughter, he pursuaded her to smuggle materials for making a violin to his cell. The instrument Spalding uses most frequently was the result. It had many distinguished owners between the time it was completed early in the eighteenth century, and the time it reached the skilled hands of the American concert artist."

March from "The Queen of Sheba"...Gounod
Orchestra.
Finale from the Violin Concerto..Mendelssohn
Mr. Spalding with orchestra.
Wiegenlied.............................Brahms
Mr. Spalding with piano.
Excerpts from "Chocolate Soldier"......Straus
Oscar Straus conducting.
Ave Maria..............................Schubert
Hark, Hark, the Lark......Schubert-Spalding
Mr. Spalding with piano.
Moorish march from "Boabdil"...Moszkowski
Orchestra.
Andante from Concerto in D..........Mozart
Mr. Spalding with orchestra.
Excerpts from "A Waltz Dream"......Straus
Oscar Straus conducting.
Sevilliana..................Albeniz-Spalding
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen...White
Romanza Andaluza.................Sarasate
Mr. Spalding with piano.
Hopak, from "The Fair at Sorotschinsk"..
Moussorgsky
Orchestra.

The National High School Orchestra, composed of musicians from high schools throughout the country, will make its radio début on Feb. 23 over WABC's network at 9 o'clock. The concert will be picked up from Atlantic City. Two subsequent concerts by this organization will be broadcast on Feb. 27 and 28 over WEAF's system.

John Alden Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator" and the slow movement from his sonata for violin and piano are included in the program which will be played by a symphony orchestra directed by Walter Damrosch over WEAF's network on Saturday night at 9:10 o'clock. The program includes:

Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream,"
Mendelssohn
Waltz...............................Schubert
Adventures in a Perambulator.....Carpenter
Slow Movement from Sonata for Violin and Piano...........................Carpenter
Allegretto from Symphony No. 2.....Brahms
Phaeton.........................Saint-Saens

Excerpts from musical comedy hits will be heard in the broadcast over WJZ's chain on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Ohman and Arden, piano duo, will play "Butterfingers" and "Skaters' Waltz" during the following program:

I'm Following You from "It's a Great Life,"
Orchestra.
Butterfingers,
Piano duet.
Excerpts from "Nina Rosa"........Romberg
Pagan Love Song......................Brown
Moanin' Low........................Rainger
Miss Wonderful..........................Ward
West Wind..........................Youmans
Limehouse Blues....................Braham
Why Do You Suppose?..............Rodgers
Orchestra.
Skaters' Waltz.....................Waldteufel
Piano duet.
Watching the Clouds Roll By............Ruby
Orchestra.

Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G minor opens the program to be broadcast through WEAF's system on Thursday night at 9 o'clock. James Melton is the tenor soloist on the following program:

Prelude in G minor......Rachmaninoff-Black
Male quartet.
Ich Liebe Dich............................Grieg
Tenor solo, James Melton.
Arabesque No. 1.....................Debussy
Piano solo.
Lover, Come Back to Me..............Romberg
Male quartet.
Brown Bird Singing......................Wood
Tenor solo, James Melton.
Mighty Lak' a Rose......................Nevin
Singing Violins.
Just You, Just Me.
Male quartet.

The Anvil Chorus from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be the opening selection of an instrumental and vocal concert this afternoon at 5 o'clock over WEAF's network. Chandler Goldthwaite, organist, will play several selections.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Do the Entertainers Lose Their Salary When an S O S Silences the Broadcasters? — How Long Should Antenna Be If Lead-in Is 100 Feet?

QUESTION—I have often wondered if the radio artists lose their salary if an S O S stops the performance or prevents them from going on the air.—J. K. W. ANSWER—An S O S may stop the broadcasting along the Atlantic Coast, but the inland stations continue on the air. The performance is sent to them by land wires. The program sponsor does not have to pay for time on the air at stations which do not broadcast. The artists are paid because they naturally devote their time to the program. If the signal is flashed to resume broadcasting after an S O S, they must be ready to go on the air immediately if they are booked for only one station silenced by the distress call. The entire network, however, is never affected by an S O S. For example, all stations along the Pacific Coast might be silenced by an S O S in that region, but not the transmitters east of the Rockies.

QUESTION—You have expressed the opinion in your interesting columns on several occasions that the length of aerial should be from seventy-five to 100 feet, "including the lead-in." In a case where the lead-in itself is necessarily upward of 100 feet in length, what kind of lead-in would you advise using and what length of aerial?—T. S. K. ANSWER—Try from thirty to fifty feet antenna proper and use a .0001 mfd. fixed condenser in series with the lead-in and the receiver; that is, connect the lead-in to one terminal of the condenser and the receiver's antenna binding post to the other terminal of the condenser. This is called a series condenser. It has the same effect as shortening the antenna to permit sharp tuning. If you find that the stations overlap when the antenna is fifty feet long and the lead-in 100 feet, try the series condenser to make tuning selective.

QUESTION—I live at Miles City, Mont., and enjoy my screen-grid radio set and phonograph combination, but what can I do to shut out interference from a telegraph central office across the street? I live on the top floor of a hotel. (2) My ground wire is attached to the steam radiator. Is this a detriment? (3) What can be done to improve daylight reception?—L. C. A. ANSWER—Detach the antenna wire from the receiver to determine if the telegraph interference is being brought into the set by way of the antenna or over the power wires. If the trouble ceases when the wire is disconnected, it indicates that the antenna is picking it up. Otherwise the remedy is a power line filter connected between the light socket and the receiver. (2) No, but a cold-water pipe attachment is generally better. (3) Try a higher and longer antenna and be sure that the tubes are not worn out.

QUESTION—I am the possessor of a new electric screen-grid receiver. I have two antennas—one an outside wire and the other a so-called light socket antenna. The set is thrown from one to the other by a simple switching device. With the electric light circuit as the antenna the set ceases to function if the ground wire is disconnected. With the outside wire the volume is increased with the ground wire disconnected. Can you explain the change? (2) Why do I receive stronger signals generally on the light socket antenna than on the outside wire?—T. D. W. ANSWER—A correct solution would entail a series of engineering tests with suitable apparatus. A filter in the lighting wires which carry power to the receiver, connected between the light socket and the set, should simplify the condition. The filter will probably make the set receive best with either antenna system with the ground wire connected, which is as the designers intended. (2) The lighting wires are picking up more radio energy, probably because they are longer and better exposed to the broadcast waves.

QUESTION—I have one of the latest types of alternating current operated receivers, which is linked with a magnetic loud-speaker. However, I wish to improve the tone. Is it possible to do so by using a dynamic loud-speaker instead of the magnetic one now employed? (2) How would such a speaker be attached to my receiver to give the best results, since the set uses only one 171 tube in the output stage. (3) Would the degree of improvement warrant the change?—W. L. R. ANSWER—Yes. (2) The type of dynamic applicable to your set is one which secures the power to operate its powerful magnet from the alternating current lighting mains independently from the receiver, but having two other wires which are plugged into the receiver at the regular place. There are sensitive dynamics on the market designed to give plenty of volume from one 171 power tube. If more sound is desirable, have a radio technician equip the receiver with a special output jack following the first audio tube and plug into this output a special unit which uses a larger power tube than the 171. The speaker, of course, must then be attached to the new power device.

QUESTION—I recently purchased a six-tube receiver using 199's and a 120 power dry battery tube. My antenna wire is fifty feet long inside the room. I cannot seem to get loud-speaker volume except on WOV, a few miles away, and one or two other near-by transmitters. Can you suggest something to cure my trouble?—A. S. MacK. ANSWER—Try an outside antenna wire, say seventy-five feet long or more, erected so that the horizontal part or "flat-top" wire is as high as possible above surrounding buildings. Use a 22.5-volt "C" and 135-volt "B" potentials to get full power from the 120 power tube.

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See-hear the improved Atwater Kent.
Time payments arranged.

WGBS' NEW WAVE FREE FROM INTERFERENCE

STATION WGBS has now thoroughly tested its new wave. The management of the station has established listening posts in various parts of New York and Long Island and has requested its listeners to comment upon transmission over its new 600 kilocycle wave with particular reference to possible interference, change in signal strength and quality. If the many letters received are a criterion, the new wave is vastly superior to the old one, according to Dailey Paskman, the director.

The programs are reported to be coming over loud and clear and no interference with any other stations observed. The new wave fills one of the vacant spots on the dial between WEAF and WNYC.

TRADE NOTES AND COMMENT

Radio Wholesalers to Hold February Convention in Cleveland—Plans Are Maturing for Trade Show at Atlantic City

REPRESENTATIVES from more than forty local associations will be present at the forthcoming convention of the National Federation of Radio Associations to be held at the Statler Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, on Feb. 10 and 11, according to Michael Ert, president. Peter Sampson, president of the Radio Wholesalers Association, has extended an invitation to over 900 radio wholesalers to be on hand for the conclave. The Ohio Trade Association of Cleveland is the official host for the convention.

An illustration of the progress made in radio is demonstrated by the increase in the volume of business of the Stromberg-Carlson Company in 1929, which shows a gain of 50 per cent over 1928, according to Roy McCanne, president of the company.

"Business continues good. The year 1929 was our best telephone year, and our best radio year also," said Mr. McCanne. "The radio volume has increased about 50 per cent year by year, and 1929 will show that increase over 1928. In six years' time our radio volume has grown to the point where it now exceeds our telephone volume, which we have spent thirty-five years in developing. These two lines of business fit together admirably, the telephone peak coming in the Spring and Summer, the radio peak in the Fall and Winter. Having these two lines of work has enabled us to carry out our long-established aim of keeping a standard sized force of high-grade workers continuously busy. In the last six years our organization has gradually grown from 800 to 1,800 workers."

"When our sales figures showed over a 52 per cent increase for the year 1929 over the previous year, we felt more convinced than ever that Stromberg-Carlson policies of production and distribution are based on fundamentals vital to safety in pioneering a future in a new industry," said Ben Gross, president of Gross-Brennan, Inc., Stromberg-Carlson factory sales agents in New York.

The Triad Manufacturing Company of Pawtucket, R. I., makers of radio tubes, have completed negotiations with the Radio Corporation of America, whereby they are licensed to manufacture radio tubes under all patents now controlled by the RCA and to manufacture under any future patents which may be granted to these companies.

Edwin K. Cohan, radio engineer, has been appointed technical supervisor of WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System, according to William S. Paley, president of the broadcasting system.

The latest in modern radio apparatus will be displayed to the trade by about 300 of the manufacturers at the annual Convention and Trade Show of the Radio Manufacturers Association, to be held at the new civic auditorium in Atlantic City early in June, according to a representative of that organization.

There will be 85,000 square feet of exhibition space available for the trade show in the auditorium. The principal displays will be on the main floor. This acreage, 45,000 square feet, will be used for exhibition booths.

ESKIMOS ENJOY RADIO INSTALLED IN IGLOOS

RADIO is extremely popular with the Eskimos and the time is not far off when there will be a radio set in every igloo, according to Staff Sergeant M. A. Joyce of the Canadian Mounted Police, stationed at Chesterfield Inlet, in the northern part of Hudson Bay.

"It will not be long before the Eskimo will be demanding radio from the traders in payment for their furs or labor," said Sergeant Joyce. "It is quite a common sight to see a number of them collected in the mission here listening to the music over KDKA."

ATWATER KENT RADIO

EVERY one of our Atwater Kent sets has been a thoroughbred. Every one a family friend.

We got the first one in 1923, seven years ago. It was one of those "open models." It would look funny now, like an old Cadillac, or the Wrights' first airplane. But it was the best radio in the world at that time.

Then we got an A. C. set when that came out two years ago, and regretfully we packed up the old battery set and sent it to my father, who lives on a farm without electricity. It works just as well as ever, after seven years. That's the way Atwater Kent builds them.

"It's our fourth Atwater Kent"

The A. C. set was a corker. I suppose we'd still be using it if we hadn't read that Atwater Kent had perfected the Electro-Dynamic speaker. We went right down to the store to hear it.

For the first time we heard on a radio the whole range of an orchestra—the high notes and the full, rich bass notes. It was a new delight, and we had to have it.

But now, Atwater Kent has revolutionized everybody's radio ideas again by bringing out the Screen-Grid set. When we first heard it at a friend's we were speechless. Such power and such tone! Then more power! Our friend astonished us by bringing in stations 'way out on the fringe of things—stations so far away that we hadn't even known they existed. Not thin little squeaks, either, but clear and true, with wonderful warmth of tone.

That was all we needed. Next day we had the man in the store send up this Screen-Grid cabinet set. We couldn't bear to part with our old one. It had served us too well. So we put it upstairs in a bedroom as second best.

Let me show you how this new one works. I'll turn on the big local station. Oh, a band! Hear all the instruments? Every one! No blurring! Ta-ta-tah! Ta-ta-tah! Can't you see the leader waving his baton? And listen while I turn down the power. There! You can scarcely hear the band, but it's just as true as when it was loud. That's control, isn't it?

Let's try another station. See, I hardly turn the dial at all, but the big local station is out, and another is in. I don't know what it is.

There's the announcement. Why, it's KMXL! That's 1500 miles away, and wouldn't you think it was right here in town!

Of course, you've noticed this cabinet! It's hard to tell which is more beautiful, the cabinet or the tone. And yet the price was not high. Every time we have bought a new Atwater Kent, we have been pleasantly surprised at the price. It wasn't the price that sold us, though. It was the *radio*.

MODEL 1055. Screen-Grid Radio of superb performance with a low-boy cabinet of distinction, adaptable to any room in any home.

PRICED AT $109 LESS TUBES

Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada
For Direct Current $121, less tubes

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY • A. ATWATER KENT, PRESIDENT • 4700 WISSAHICKON AVENUE, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

Eastern Standard Time Is Used in All Cases

TODAY, JAN. 26

Stations Arranged in Accordance With Dial Location

NEW YORK

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Two Black Spots.
9:15 A. M.—Caruso menu.
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health.
10:00 A. M.—Watchtower chain.
11:00 A. M.—Solow Soloists.
12:00 M.—American Hebrew Forum; Better Understanding in Industry—Dr. Henry Moskowitz.
12:15—Solow Soloists.
1:00—Finkenberg Entertainers.
2:00—Finlay-Straus hour.
3:00—Fox Trappers' Orchestra.
2:30—Chinatown Rescue Society Mission service.
5:00—Yorkville hour.
6:00—Lamplit hour.
6:30—Radio Auctioneers.
7:00—Roemer Homers.
8:00—Brinkerhoff Entertainers.
8:30—Goldburg entertainment.
9:00—Ohrbach's hour.
10:00—Hockey, Americans vs. Pittsburgh.
10:30—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
11:00—Time; news.
11:05—Clayton, Jackson and Durante.
12:05 A. M.—Plantation Orchestra.
12:35 A. M.—Sphinx Orchestra.
1:05 A. M.—Groveland Orchestra.
1:35 A. M.—Abrams's Nutcrackers.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
11:30 A. M.—Children's hour.
12:30—Koch's Orchestra.
2:30—Hawthorne Club Orchestra.
3:30—Talk—The Truth About Harlem; Metropolitan Quartet.
4:00—Italian moments.
4:30—Choir Celestial.
5:00—Songs at Twilight.
5:30—Koch Orchestra.
6:30—Deen-Dingwall Ensemble.
6:30—Dora and Ronald Greene, duets; Sylvia Voorhees, piano.
7:00—Cecile Reichman, piano.
7:20—Scenes from famous plays.
8:00—The Neapolitans.
8:30—Sigma Alpha Trio.
9:30—Communion service.
10:30—Biarritz Quintet.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Sunday Symphonette; Alma Kitchell, contralto; concert orchestra.
9:00 A. M.—Balladeers' Quartet.
9:30 A. M.—The Recitalists; Mildred Holt, soprano; Fritz Bruch, 'cello; John Wainman, baritone.
12:30—Chamber music.
1:00—Pilgrims' Mixed Sextet.
1:30—Julian Oliver, tenor.
1:45—Godfrey Ludlow, violin; Lolita Gainsborg, piano.
2:00—Troika Bells; Genia Fonariova, soprano; Balalaika Orcestra.
2:25—Summary of programs.
2:30—Amy Goldsmith, soprano; Bob MacGinsey, whistler.
3:00—Jewish hour; Religion in Life—Dr. David De Sola Pool.
4:00—Man's Love for His Maker—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; Oratorio Choristers.
5:00—Davey hour; talk by Martin L. Davey; mixed quartet; Chandler Goldthwaite, organ.
6:00—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15—Olga Albani, soprano.
6:30—Old Company's songalogue.
7:00—Heroes of the World; dramatic sketch—Mad Anthony Wayne.
7:30—Major Bowes's Capitol Family.
8:30—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra; Ohman and Arden, piano duo.
9:00—Our Government—David Lawrence.
9:15—Atwater Kent Orchestra, Oscar Straus conducting; Albert Spalding, violin.
10:15—Studebaker Champions' Orchestra.
10:45—Sketch—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45—Sam Herman, xylophone; Frank Banta, piano.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
2:30—Sunday Afternoon Salon; Fima Fidelmann, violin; Levan Malikov, baritone.
3:00—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra from Metropolitan Opera House, Bernardino Molinari conducting; Nathan Milstein, violin; Dan Gridley, tenor.
5:00—The Psychologist Says—Dr. Arthur Frank Payne.
5:15—Randall Hargreaves, songs.
5:30—Master Trio.
6:00—Organ reveries.
7:00—Astor Orchestra.
8:00—Choir Invisible.
9:00—Manhattan Symphony Orchestra from Mecca Temple, Henry Hadley conducting.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Tone Pictures; Lew White, organ; mixed quartet.
9:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
12:30—Nomads; string ensemble.
12:55—Summary of programs.
1:00—Light opera, Chimes of Normandy.
2:00—Roxy Symphony concert.
3:00—National Youth Conference; Confidence in Modern Youth for Modern Day—Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.
4:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Erva Giles, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, violin.
4:30—Duo Disc Duo; Bud and Gordon Vandover, songs.
5:00—National Religious Service; Honor—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.
6:00—To be announced.
7:00—Cook's Travelogue.
7:30—Baldwin Concert; Daniel Ericourt, piano; male quartet.
8:00—Enna Jettick Melodies.
8:15—Collier's hour; A Tropical Adventure—Raymond L. Ditmars.
9:15—Salon Singers.
9:45—Penrod, sketch.
10:15—Master Musicians; Genia Zielinska, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Theodore Webb, baritone; Lewis James, tenor.
11:00—Calliope and Mis' Kath'rine—Katherine Tift-Jones.
11:15—South Sea Islanders—Joseph Rodgers, tenor.
11:45—Armchair Quartet; Keith McLeod, piano.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:00 A. M.—Christian Science Service.
12:15—Infants' Home of Brooklyn.
1:00—Inspirational hour.
1:30—What's New—A. David Schenker.
1:45—Solow Soloists.
2:30—Kiwanis Club Orchestra.
3:15—Devotional music.
3:30—Less Orchestra.
4:00—Song recital.
4:15—Chick Farmer, songs.
4:30—German program.
4:45—Musical Bon Bons.
5:00—Recital in Miniature.
5:30—Good Humor Boys.
6:00—Young Israel hour.
6:30—Talk—Vocational Selection in Industry.
6:45—Ruth Laverty, piano.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Religious service.
9:00 A. M.—Columbia Ensemble; Stanley Maxted, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
10:50 A. M.—The Five Power Naval Parley—Dr. Charles Fleischer.
11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian Church.
12:30—Jewish program.
1:30—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor.
2:00—Three Little Sachs, songs.
2:30—Herbert's Entertainers.
3:00—Symphonic hour.
4:00—Cathedral hour.
5:00—McKesson News Reel; Lois Bennett, soprano; Dan Gridley, tenor.
5:30—A Net and Some Fish—Rev. D. G. Barnhouse.
6:00—Fox Fur Trappers Orchestra; Earle Nelson, tenor.
6:30—Acousticon program.
7:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor.
7:30—Book of Forgotten News.
7:45—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30—Sonatron Orchestra.
9:00—Majestic Theatre on the Air; Johnson Orchestra; Raymond Koch, baritone; Helen Dickerton, soprano; Samuel Thaviu, violin; Muriel La France, soprano; Redferne Hollinshead, tenor.
10:00—Jesse Crawford, organ; Paul Small, tenor.
10:30—Arabesque.
11:00—Back Home hour.
12:00—Coral Islanders' Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight melodies.

297 M.—WHN—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Violet Reiser, Anatole Dupres and Company.
12:30—Rose Diamond, organ.
1:00—O'Connor Unit.
1:10—The New Yorkers.
1:45—Pollocks Ensemble.
2:00—Rosewalt Orchestra.
2:30—New York State Conservatory of Music and Allied Arts.

297 M.—WPAP—1,010 Kc.
10:30—Henderson's Orchestra.
11:00—Crazy Quilt hour.
12:00—Organ recital.

297 M.—WQAO—1,010 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Calvary services.
3:00—Inspiration hour.
7:30—Calvary services.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
4:30—Mendelssohn Singers.
5:00—Italy's New Place in the Sun—James Roe.
5:15—String quartet.
5:45—Philippine Islands—Ines Villa.
6:00—Concerto piccolo.
6:30—Bible Stories—Faith Sterling.
7:00—Soman's Ensemble.
9:30—The Choristers.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
3:15—Columbus Council, K. of C. Forum; Law—Rev. Joseph Corrigan; glee club.
8:00—Services from the Paulist Fathers' Church; Saint Paul—Bishop John Murray; Paulist Choristers.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Jewish hour.
10:50 A. M.—Adler's program.
11:00 A. M.—Castles in the Air.
12:00—Ionizer Melodies.
1:00—Brooks Gems.
2:00—Fidelio Orchestra.
2:30—Mendelssohn Singers.
3:00—Madow's Orchestra.
4:30—Opera, Aida.
5:30—The Concerteers.

231 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
8:30 A. M.—Studio orchestra.
9:00 A. M.—Man's Return From the Enemy's Land—A. K. Wagner.
9:15 A. M.—Choral Singers.
9:25 A. M.—Louis Riemer, violin.
9:35 A. M.—Universal Peace Under God's Kingdom—R. Emery.
9:50 A. M.—Palmer Quartet; Alexandra Carey, soprano.
10:13 A. M.—God's Supreme Purpose—Talk.
10:43 A. M.—Alexandra Carey, soprano; Palmer Quartet.
5:00—Children's hour.
6:00—Dinner hour music, Belmont String Ensemble; Anita Lombardi, piano.
6:45—What Was the Penalty Placed Against Adam?—S. M. Van Sipma.
7:00—The Tragedy of King Saul—Biblical drama.
8:00—Bible questions and answers.
8:15—Hans Haag, violin.
8:30—Eddie and Mary.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Dietz Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Real estate review.
11:45 A. M.—Home Beautiful.
12:00 M.—Style talk.
12:15—Beauty talk.
12:30—Jamaica Orchestra.
12:45—Weismantel's music.
1:00—Mr. and Mrs. Chatterbox.
2:00—Public Conscience Series.
2:20—Testi Trio.
2:40—Child Labor Committee.
3:00—Jewish hour.
4:00—Socialist membership drive.
4:20—Negro art group hour; White Rose Quartet; talk; T. Arnold Hill.

222 M.—WBNY—1,350 Kc.
2:00—Grace Gospel Church, Rev. Thomas E. Little.
2:30—Scripture reading, Mr. Freund.
2:45—Questions and answers.
3:00—Mr. Whiting, songs.
3:15—Master of Melody.
3:30—Al Chaskin, tenor.
3:45—Theatre of the Air.
4:00—Libby Holman, soprano.
4:15—Jean Schulman, piano.
4:30—Gorges Players.
5:30—Cocoanut Grove.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
9:00—Estelle Bayne, violin.
9:20—News.
9:30—Neapolitan moments.
10:00—Talesman Troupe.
10:20—Studio program.
10:30—Artists' ensemble; Evette Morgan, soprano.
11:00—Seville Troubadour.
11:30—Dance music.

214 M.—WBBC—1,400 Kc.
8:30 A. M.—Merchant Serenaders.
9:00 A. M.—Friedopfer music.
9:30 A. M.—Sealand Trappers.
10:00 A. M.—Radio engineers.
10:30 A. M.—Baptist Temple; Rev. Russell Brougher.
3:00—Brooklyn Federation of Churches.
4:00—Scerbo Orchestra.
7:00—Helen McCarthy, soprano; Eugene Lynch, baritone; Thomas Barry, tenor.
7:30—Charles Wardell, comedian.
7:45—Variety entertainers.
8:00—Merchant Serenaders.
8:15—Theronoid talk.
8:30—Merchant Serenaders.
8:45—Ida Abrams, soprano.
9:00—Brooklyn Elks Orchestra.
9:30—Watch-Tower hour.
9:45—International.
10:00—Voccoli Choral Society.

214 M.—WLTH—1,400 Kc.
1:30—Whitehouse and Walsh.
2:00—Night Owls Orchestra.
2:30—Trebble Duo.
2:45—Benjamin Boyne, baritone.
10:30—Cotton's Minstrels.
11:00—Moulin Rouge.
11:15—Spielman Orchestra.
11:30—Henri's Rendezvous.
11:45—Valle's Orchestra.
12:00—Wide Awake Club.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Aviation weather.
11:00 A. M.—First Lutheran Church service.
2:00—Marensky Brothers, violin and piano recital.
2:30—Same as WEAF.
3:00—Organ recital.
4:00-11:45—Same as WEAF.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Third Presbyterian Church.
1:30—Allegheny Park concert.
2:00-4:00—Same as WJZ.
4:00—Organ recital.
4:30—Same as WJZ.
5:00—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
6:00—Thermolenians.
6:30—Same as WJZ.
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
8:00—Same as WJZ.
9:45—Amaizo.
10:15—Gainaday Light Opera.
10:45-12:00—Same as WJZ.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
10:45 A. M.—Church of the Unity.
1:00—Our Famous Contemporaries—Rev. Henry Sherrill.
1:15—Organ recital.
1:45—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
2:00—Same as WJZ.
3:00—Roy Clair Romance.
3:30—Same as WJZ.
4:00—Lady Pepperell concert.
4:30-7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:00—Statler Ensemble.
7:30-9:45—Same as WJZ.
9:45—Candle Light Quintet.
10:15—Sport digest.
10:30—WGZ Players.
11:15—Weather news.
11:25—Hockey, Bruins vs. Rangers.

283 M.—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc.
8:00-10:00 A. M.—Same as WJZ.
10:00 A. M.—String quartet.
10:30 A. M.—Frank Gittelson, violin; George Bolek, piano.
11:00 A. M.—Concert orchestra.
12:00 M.—Uncle Ed's Dream Children.
12:30-7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:00—Evening Reveries.
7:30—Same as WJZ.

283 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
8:30—Same as WEAF.
9:15—Enchanted Hour Orchestra.
10:15—Same as WEAF.
10:45—Violin recital.
11:00—Popular melodies.
11:30—Organ recital.

273 M.—WPG, Atlantic City—1,100 Kc.
4:30—Community recital.
5:15—Religious services.
7:00—Morton Ensemble.
9:15—Traymore Orchestra.
10:00—News.
10:10—Helen Jones, contralto; W. A. Nelson, baritone.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ recital.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Family worship hour.
11:00 A. M.—Third Presbyterian Church service.
2:00—Down Melody Lane.
2:30—Leisure moments.
3:00—Staub program.
3:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
4:00—Genessee Valley Trust Company program.
4:30—Elsie Walter and Sadye Levin, two pianos; Dorothy Tulley, soprano.
5:00—Same as WJZ.
6:00—Ernest R. Clark, travelogue.
6:45—Levis music.
7:00—Fireside Forum—Rev. Justin W. Nixon.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
9:15—Studio music.
9:45—Same as WJZ.

234 M.—WCAP, Asbury Park—1,280 Kc.
1:00-4:00 A. M.—Wave Capers.
5:00—Dinner music.
7:30—String quartet.
8:00—Monterey Ensemble.
8:30—Mayfair organ.
10:00—Sacred music.
11:00—Wave Capers.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS ON THE AIR TODAY

11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian Church—WABC.
2:00 P. M.—Roxy Symphony Orchestra—WJZ.
3:00 P. M.—"Modern Youth," Senator Arthur Capper—WJZ.
3:00 P. M.—"Religion in Life," Dr. David de Sola Pool—WEAF.
3:00 P. M.—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra—WOR.
4:00 P. M.—"Man's Love for His Maker," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WEAF.
5:00 P. M.—"Honor," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick—WJZ.
7:30 P. M.—Baldwin Quartet; Daniel Ericourt, pianist—WJZ.
7:30 P. M.—Capitol musicale—WEAF.
8:00 P. M.—Paulist Fathers Church—WLWL.
8:30 P. M.—Choral Orchestra—WEAF.
9:00 P. M.—Manhattan Symphony Orchestra—WOR.
9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Orchestra; Albert Spalding, violin—WEAF.

MONDAY, JAN. 27

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Time; civic information; aviation weather.
11:05 A. M.—Civil service openings.
11:10 A. M.—Recipes—Mrs. Louis Weizmiller.
11:25 A. M.—Morning musicale.
11:45 A. M.—The American Home—Mrs. Walter Comby; Occupational Play for Children—Mrs. Sturges Dunham.
5:45—Time; market high spots.
5:50—Principles of Singing—Irma Swift.
6:05—Your Glands and Your Weight—Dr. Eric Matsner.
6:15—Frederick Cromweed, piano.
6:30—German lessons.
7:00—Talk—Girls of Queens.
7:15—City Children and Their Advantages—Ralph Gossage.
7:30—Time; police alarms; civic information.
7:35—The Industrial Revolution—Dr. Jesse Clarkson.
7:55—Barrie's Mary Rose—Prof. Earl Palmer.
8:15—James O'Neill, tenor.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health.
10:00 A. M.—I See by the Papers.
10:15 A. M.—Harriet Radus, piano.
10:30 A. M.—Bon Walker, tenor.
10:45 A. M.—Grace, Poise and Charm—Mme. Lilyan Harding.
12:00 M.—Bruno's Orchestra.
12:30—Stock quotations.
1:00—May's Fashioniers.
1:30—H-W-H Orchestra.
2:00—Health talk.
2:15—Swiss Trio.
2:30—Goldburg Entertainers.
3:00—Seibert-Wilson Orchestra.
3:30—Ivins's Baker Boys.
3:45—Stanley's Jewels.
4:00—Stock quotations.
4:30—Ohrbach's program.
5:00—Sach's Aristocrats.
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers.
8:30—Goodman's Jewish hour.
9:00—Label Council program.
9:30—Brinkerhoff Entertainers.
10:00—Royal Palace Orchestra.
10:30—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
11:00—Time; news.
11:05—Everglades Orchestra.
11:35—Saratoga Club Orchestra.
12:05 A. M.—Village Grove Nut Club.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Talk—Elsie Pierce.
10:45 A. M.—Lost and Found—J. S. Lawlor.
11:00 A. M.—Studio ensemble.
11:15 A. M.—Gym class.
11:30 A. M.—Al Duke, songs.
11:45 A. M.—Safety talk.
12:00 M.—News.
12:30—Pauline Stock, soprano.
12:45—Doug Hutchins, songs.
3:00—Parker Orchestra.
3:30—Marie Guion, contralto.
3:45—Stock quotations.
4:00—The New Tyranny—Elizabeth Walling.
4:15—Tea-time music.
4:45—Parent talk—Dr. J. L. Rasey.
5:00—Howard Martin, songs.
5:15—Heckscher Foundation hour.
5:45—Thebes—Edward Lunn.
6:00—Around the Town.
6:45—Talk—The Statistician.
8:45—Katz Orchestra.
9:15—El Kado Trio.
9:30—Combating Crime—District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle.
9:45—The Song Painter.
10:15—Blue Melody Orchestra.
11:00—Studio program.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies; Milt Coleman, songs.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and bits; Ivy Scott, soprano; Harvey Hindermyer, tenor; string trio.
11:00 A. M.—String trio.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—P. Haggard, songs.
11:45 A. M.—Some Flower Novelties—Adolph Kruhn.
12:00 M.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:45—Market reports.
1:00—Resume of Naval Parley, from London—William Hard and Reirstro Wakatsuki, Japanese leader.
1:15—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
2:00—To be announced.
2:15—The Curability of Tuberculosis—Dr. Foster Murray.
2:30—Melody Three.
3:15—To be announced.
3:30—American Foundation for the Blind.
4:00—Current Events—Arthur D. Reese and Winter Russell.
4:30—Pacific Vagabonds.
5:30—Children's program.
5:55—Summary of programs.
6:00—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30—American Home banquet.
7:00—Melody Musketeers.
7:15—China and the Powers—James G. McDonald.
7:30—Piano Twins—Lester Place and Robert Pascocello; Chick Bullock, tenor.
7:45—Back of the News in Washington—Wilbur Forrest.
8:00—Firestone Orchestra; Vaughn de Leath, contralto; Franklyn Baur, tenor.
8:30—A. and P. Gypsies Orchestra; Leslie Frick, contralto; male quartet.
9:30—General Motors Orchestra; Lillian Taiz, soprano; Willard Amison, tenor.
10:00—Whittall Anglo-Persians Orchestra.
10:30—Strings and bows.
11:00—New Yorker Orchestra.
12:00—Fiorito's Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Dale Shoppers.
9:30 A. M.—Program resume; music.
9:45 A. M.—Home Interiors—Ethel Lewis.
10:00 A. M.—Pure Food hour—Alfred W. McCann.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty talk.
11:15 A. M.—Songs.
11:30 A. M.—Your Menu—Claire Sugden and Cathleen Carr.
11:45 A. M.—Vegetized Wafers talk.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:02—Maritime news.
12:05—Music discussion.
12:20—Studio music.
12:30—Palais Joy Orchestra.
1:00—Astor Orchestra.
2:30—Garden talk—Mrs. Stephen Van Hoesen.
2:45—Leslie Pier, baritone; Dagmar Stanton, contralto.
3:15—Arthur Ackerman, piano.
3:30—Lorenzo Herrera, tenor.
3:55—Personality and the Modes—Edna Teall.
4:00—Why Some People Cannot Borrow Money From the Bank—Daniel Reiber, Charles Clark.
4:15—N. J. Audubon Society talk.
4:30—Louis Hertz, saxophone; Leonard Krueger, piano.
4:45—Rutgers musical program.
5:00—Organ reveries.
5:30—Esther Jaffe, 'cello.
5:40—Program resume.
5:50—Sports talk.
6:00—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
6:30—Astor Orchestra.
7:30—Four Dusty Travelers.
8:00—Footlight Echoes.
9:00—Hawaiian Ensemble.
9:30—The Troupers.
10:00—Emil Velazco, organ.
10:30—South American music.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Janssen's Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance band.
7:45 A. M.—Rise and Shine Boys.
8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters music.
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Farm and Home hour.
1:45—To be announced.
2:00—Weather reports.
2:05—Menus—Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:30—Literary Playgrounds for Old and Young—Bertha Kunz Baker.
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:45—To be announced.
4:00—U. S. Marine Band.
5:00—Birds—Dr. Robert Murphy.
5:15—Melody Musketeers.
5:30—Summary of programs.
5:35—Reports; Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
5:50—Short Stories on Wealth—Irving Fisher.
6:00—Mormon Tabernacle choir and organ.
6:30—Whyte's Orchestra.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Moment musicale; Caroline Andrews, soprano; string ensemble.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30—Ingram Shavers Orchestra.
9:00—Edison Orchestra.
9:30—Chesebrough Real Folks, sketch.
10:00—Stromberg-Carlson program; Alexander Levanton, violin; Rochester Civic Orchestra.
10:30—Empire Builders sketch; The Arctic Patrol.
11:00—Slumber music.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:00 A. M.—Talk—Terese Nagel.
10:10 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Grocers' program.
11:45 A. M.—Clark and Miller.
12:00 M.—Tuite and Rivo, songs.
12:30—Harriet Radus, piano.
12:45—Alma Blonde, diseuse.
1:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
1:30—Current events.
1:45—Jack, Bill and Ruth, songs.
2:15—Radio Auctioneers.
2:45—Moore Sisters and Don De Leo, songs.
3:15—Sylvio Di Rienzo, piano.
3:30—At the Movies.
3:45—Hubert Zeigler, songs.
4:00—Worth While Duo.
4:30—Playlet—Sylvia Greenbaum.
5:00—Rosoff and Day, songs.
5:30—H. W. H. Orchestra.
6:00—Amusements program.
6:45—Talk—Dr. G. W. King.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Studio program.
9:30 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
10:00 A. M.—Cooking Demonstration—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Decorative Harmony—Joan Barrett.
10:45 A. M.—Deep Fat Frying—Grace White.
11:00 A. M.—Wright Moments.
11:15 A. M.—Studio program.
11:30 A. M.—The Fear Habit—Louise Baker.
11:45 A. M.—Feeding Boys Between 12-18—Janet Lee.
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30—Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00—The Honoluluans.
2:30—Ann Leaf, organ.
3:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor.
3:30—Today in history.
3:32—Current Trend in Styles—Marjorie Oelrichs.
3:45—The Charm of Correct Speech—Lucy Feagin.
4:00—U. S. Navy Band.
5:00—Ambassador tea dance.
5:30—Closing market prices.
5:45—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00—Silver Slipper Orchestra.
6:30—Current Events—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:00—Mountainville, sketch.
7:30—Voices from Filmland; Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chase, Harry Langdon and others.
8:00—Henry George, sketch.
8:30—Ceco Couriers; Henry Burbig, humorist.
9:00—Physical Culture hour.
9:30—Evening in Paris, sketch.
10:00—Robert Burns program; Lombardo's Orchestra; Frohne Sisters, songs.
10:30—Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30—Hollywood Orchestra.
12:00—Osborne Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight melodies.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Events of the day.
10:15 A. M.—Anne Burns, dietitian.
10:30—Morning music.
11:00 A. M.—L. Vermont, songs.
11:15 A. M.—Travel Talk—Frances Allison.
11:30 A. M.—Russ Artists.
12:00 M.—Devotional period.
12:15—Lehman Byck and Harriet Nash, duets.
12:30—Luncheon music; Irwin Reichel, violin.
1:00—Aviation weather.
6:00—Gold Room Trio.
6:30—Books—Walter Grueninger.
6:45—In the Gloaming.
7:30—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
8:00—Shakespeare Players.
8:30—New Venice Orchestra.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Rita Theodora, soprano.
6:20—Rudolph Forst, violin.
6:30—Giovanni Morelli, tenor.
6:40—Question Box—Rev. John Harney.
7:05—Olga Fagan, soprano.
7:20—Blessed Philip Howard—Rev. Michael Larkin.
7:45—Concert orchestra.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musicalities.
9:30 A. M.—Gym class.
9:50 A. M.—Mutual Life program.
10:00 A. M.—Studio program.
10:30 A. M.—Miss Jo-Cur.
10:45 A. M.—Melody Moments.
11:00 A. M.—String ensemble.
11:45 A. M.—Health talk.
12:00 M.—Dolly Bagnall, soprano.
12:15—The Syncopators.
12:45—Ionizer period.
2:00—Melody Men.
2:15—Clarine Cordier, soprano; Celinda Rogers, piano.
2:30—Roy Snyder, bass.
2:45—Shirley Howard, contralto.
3:00—Irving and Westfield's Revue.
3:30—Matinee String Ensemble.
3:50—Mutual Life program.
4:00—Dr. Lee's Counsel.
4:15—Rosey's Five Pals.
4:45—Janet O'Connor, contralto.
5:00—Cordaro's Orchestra.
5:30—The Rhythmakers.
5:45—Gilman period.

231 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
6:30 A. M.—Devotional period.
10:00 A. M.—To be announced.
11:00 A. M.—Studio orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—Home economics.
11:30 A. M.—Studio orchestra.
11:45 A. M.—Jehovah's Covenant for a Kingdom—F. W. Franz.
2:00—Belmont String Ensemble; Tod Logan, songs.
2:40—Jehovah Our God, Jehovah Is One—V. F. Schmidt.
2:55—Clarion Trio.
3:05—Mary Rollins, soprano.
3:15—Alfred Fink, violin.
3:25—Talk, Shades of Jules Verne.
3:35—Henry Cuendet, piano.
3:45—Universal Prosperity Under God's Kingdom—A. R. Goux.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
12:00 M.—Melody Lady.
12:20—I See by the Papers.
12:40—Abraham Haiduck, violin.
1:00—The Sunshiners—Mrs. John Alden.
1:20—Esther McCoy, soprano.
1:40—Child Labor Committee.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
3:00—Studio music.
3:30—American history.
3:45—WCDA Quartet.
4:00—News; time.
4:15—Dante Carrozzini, violin.
4:30—Caruso Recordings.
4:45—Ruth Kaufman.
5:00—Merit program.
5:15—Financial Talk—H. B. Knight.
5:30—Artists' Ensemble.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Popular music.
9:00 A. M.—Shopping talk.
9:30 A. M.—Music; recipes.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
1:00—Commercial notes.
1:15—Capehart Orchestrope.
2:15—Studio program.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc.
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—Same as WEAF.
7:00—Dinner music.
7:30—Poets of Farm and Home.
7:45—Musical program.
8:00-11:00—Same as WEAF.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc.
6:00—Same as WJZ.
6:30—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Nunn-Bush concert.
7:30—Brunswick brevities.
8:00—Lowe Brothers.
8:30-11:30—Same as WJZ.
11:30—Bestor's Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:15—Talk—R. W. McNeel.
6:30—Menihan's Arch Aiders.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Statler Orchestra.
7:30—Brunswick brevities.
8:00-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Sport digest; news.

283 M.—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc.
5:15—Salon music.
6:00—Same as WJZ.
6:30—Cloverdale dinner hour.

283 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
7:00—After dinner tunes.
7:15—Medical talk—Dr. Stanley Osborn.
7:25—News; time; weather.
7:30—Parker's Singing School.
8:00-10:30—Same as WEAF.
10:30—Studio program.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
11:30—Organ recital.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:00—News; stock quotations.
6:40—Skultety Orchestra.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Musical program.
7:30-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Theatre music.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Time; civic information; aviation weather.
11:05 A. M.—Gym class.
11:15 A. M.—Louise Hackney and Chinese Art—E. Walling.
11:25 A. M.—Morning musicale.
11:45 A. M.—First aid instruction.
5:45—Market high spots.
5:50—Origin of the Earth—Dr. Clyde Fisher.
6:05—Health talk.
6:15—Nita Novi, acordion.
6:30—Italian lessons.
7:00—Musical program.
7:30—Time; police alarms; civic information.
7:35—Vacuum Tubes—T. A. Smits.
7:55—Musical Terms and Their Meaning—Herman Neuman.
8:15—Philharmonium Trio.
8:35—Law Enforcement—Howard W. Ameli.
8:50—Frank Doblin, baritone.
9:00—Pastoral Trio.
9:15—Is Radio Good for Anything But Music?—Dr. H. Robinson Shiphead.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Beauty—Elsie Pierse.
9:15 A. M.—Tuneful Topics.
10:00 A. M.—I See By the Papers.
10:15 A. M.—Charles Drews.
10:30 A. M.—Ivriah program.
12:00 M.—Radio Auctioneers.
12:30—Stock Quotations.
1:00—Luncheon music.
1:30—H-W-H Orchestra.
2:00—Health talk.
2:15—Organ recital.
2:30—Goldburg Entertainers.
3:00—Selbert-Wilson program.
3:30—Ivins' Baker Boys.
3:45—Stanley's Jewels.
4:00—Stock quotations.
4:30—Ohrbach's program.
5:00—Sach's Aristocrats.
5:30—Caruso menu.
9:30—Jewish hour.
10:30—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
11:05—Small's Orchestra.
11:35—Will Oakland's Terrace.
12:05 A. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
12:35 A. M.—Moonlite Grill music.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:15 A. M.—Edna Smith, songs.
10:30 A. M.—P. Humphrey, songs.
10:45 A. M.—Spanish lessons.
11:00 A. M.—Central Branch hour.
12:00 M.—News; luncheon music.
12:30—Handwriting—Louise Rice.
12:45—Joan Gilbert, soprano.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—Vic Boehnlein, songs.
3:15—Stamp Collection.
3:30—Lee Hayes, songs.
3:45—Stock quotations.
4:00—Tea time music.
4:45—French lessons.
5:00—Paige Players.
5:15—Iala-Kostenski Ensemble.
5:45—Syd Buchman, songs.
6:00—Around the Town.
6:45—The Statistician talk.
7:00—Charles Rothman, impersonations.
7:15—Mayo Orchestra.
7:45—John Lamont, baritone.
8:00—Ella Risso, piano.
8:15—John McGrath, tenor.
8:30—Copenhagen Orchestra.
9:00—Police Problems—Grover Whalen.
9:15—Rita Kessler, soprano.
9:30—Mellowtone Entertainers.
10:00—This and That—Leslie Hall.
10:15—Alice Zeppilli, soprano.
10:30—Studio orchestra.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Patty Shells and Tarts—Margaret Hutton.
12:00 M.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:45—Market reports.
1:00—Resume of Naval Parley, from London—William Hard and Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.
1:15—Luncheon music.
2:15—Home Music Lessons—Harriet Seymour.
2:30—Melody Three.
3:15—What Are We Doing About Noise and How?—Lewis Brown.
3:00—American Orchestral Society concert.
4:00—Story Writing—H. Keller.
4:30—Auction Bridge Game—Mrs. Ella Pimm, south; Shepard Barclay, west; E. J. Tobin, north; Mrs. William Ryan, east.
5:00—Dancing melodies.
5:30—Children's program.
6:00—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30—American Home banquet.
7:00—Voter's Service — Recent Tariff Legislation—W. M. Kiplinger; New Trends in Business—John T. Flynn.
7:30—Soconyland Sketch.
8:00—Songs of the Season.
8:30—Sketch—Frontier Days.
9:00—Eveready program; Franz Schubert musicale.
9:30—Wonder Bakers Orchestra; Harry von Tilzer, songs; Frank Luther, tenor.
10:00—Sketch—Harbor Lights.
10:30—R-K-O hour; Reisman Orchestra.
11:30—Spitalny's music.
12:00—Manger Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Talks and music.
10:00 A. M.—Pure food hour.
11:00 A. M.—Common Sense for Mothers—Mrs. John S. Reilly.
11:15 A. M.—Songs.
11:30 A. M.—Your Menu and Mine.
11:45 A. M.—Music; news.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:05—Banjo and ukulele lessons.
12:30—Palais Royal Orchestra.
1:00—Astor Orchestra.
2:30—Edna Chase, piano.
2:45—Jean Lindsay, impersonations.
3:00—Ina De Martino, soprano; John Cattano, tenor; Nicholas Divona, baritone; Frank Ricciardi, baritone.
4:00—Child Problems—Dr. Mary A. Wilson.
4:15—Chickene's Orchestra.
4:45—Newark Museum talk.
5:00—Emil Velazco, organ.
5:30—Lady of the Ivories.
5:45—Program resume.
5:50—Sports talk.
6:00—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
6:30—Astor Orchestra.
7:30—Keen Marathons.
8:00—Main Street sketch.
9:00—Runkel Quartet.
9:30—Nunn Bush Orchestra.
10:00—Impossible Detective Stories.
10:30—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Palais Joy Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Rise and Shine Boys.
8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemina Man.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health—Marley R. Sherris.
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular bits.
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters music.
10:15 A. M.—Talk—Frances Ingram.
10:30 A. M.—Manhatters music.
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—Mrs. A. M. Goudiss.
11:45 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Dance band.
12:45—Farm and Home hour.
1:30—Gotham Trio.
2:05—Menu—Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:20—Dalmatians—Frank Dole.
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:15—Matinee Gems.
4:00—U. S. Navy Band.
5:00—New Plays and Players—Hiram Motherwell.
5:15—Melody Musketeers.
5:35—Stock quotations; financial summary; Cotton Exchange quotations; agricultural reports.
6:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
6:30—Savannah Liners' Orchestra.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—The Landt Trio.
7:30—Lew White, organ.
7:45—Polly Preston's adventures.
8:00—Pure Oil concert; Eddie Cantor, comedian.
8:30—Libby Orchestra; Mario Chamlee, tenor.
9:00—Johnson and Johnson, musical melodrama.
9:30—Elsie Baker, contralto; Theodore Webb, baritone.
10:00—Williams Orchestra; Fred Waldner, tenor.
10:30—Mediterraneans Orchestra; Lannie Ross, tenor; the Choristers.
11:00—Slumber music.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Clark and Miller.
11:30 A. M.—Mann and L'Amoure.
12:00 M.—Musical Bon Bons.
12:15—Talk—Dr. G. W. King.
12:30—Atkinson and Farmer.
1:00—Selbert-Wilson program.
1:30—Current events.
1:45—Golden and Fay, songs.
2:15—Poet's Corner.
2:30—Harry Hewitt, piano.
2:45—Georgia Peaches, songs.
3:15—Good Humor Boys.
3:45—Evelyn Moss, piano.
4:00—Recital in miniature.
4:30—Lombardo Orchestra.
5:00—Harmony Two.
5:30—H-W-H Trio.
6:00—Viennese Memories.
6:30—Delivery Boys, songs.
6:45—Aviation Achievement—L. W. Berne.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Studio program.
10:00 A. M.—Home Makers' Club.
11:15 A. M.—Political Talk—Senator Arthur Capper.
11:30 A. M.—Studio program.
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00—Patterns in Prints.
2:30—Littmann Orchestra.
3:30—For Your Information.
4:00—U. S. Army Band.
5:00—Rhythm Kings Orchestra.
5:30—Littmann Orchestra.
6:00—From Dusty Pages.
6:30—Macdougall Orchestra.
7:00—Carborundum Band.
8:00—Blackstone Program.
8:30—True Romances.
9:00—Whiteman's Old Gold Orchestra; Blanche Sweet and J. Harold Murray, songs.
10:00—Mr. and Mrs.—Sketch.
10:30—Conclave of Nations.
11:00—Osborne Orchestra.
11:30—Publix Revue.
12:00—Lombardo Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Melodies.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Events of the day.
10:15 A. M.—Cotton Fabrics talk.
10:30 A. M.—Album of Melodies.
11:00 A. M.—Hats—Jane Parker.
11:15 A. M.—Electricity in the Modern Home—Bernice Bowser.
11:30 A. M.—M. Speaks, soprano.
11:45 A. M.—Children's Stories.
12:00 M.—Devotional period.
12:15—Chinese Philosophy—Dr. Au-Young.
12:30—String trio.
1:00—Aviation weather.
5:30—Margaret Livingston, piano.
5:45—Niebelungen Lied.
6:00—Gold Room Trio.
6:15—Current events.
6:30—Ivan Quartet.
6:45—Aviation program.
7:00—String ensemble.
7:30—Literary Guild.
8:00—New Venice Orchestra.
8:30—Light Opera; Part I, Yeoman of the Guard.
9:30—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
10:00—Silhouettes.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Emerald Ensemble.
6:30—Concert Orchestra.
6:45—Restoration of the Faith—Rev. Callistus Steele.
7:05—Michael Lamberti, 'cello; Howard Marsh, bass.
7:20—The Use of the Missal—Rev. Benedict Bradley.
7:45—Concert Orchestra.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
12:00 M.—Ritka Verlein, soprano.
12:15—The Syncopators.
12:45—Ionizer period.
2:00—The Melody Men.
2:15—Jewish Education Association talk.
2:45—George Teece, bass.
3:00—Violet Dworman, soprano.
3:15—Truth—Dr. A. C. Grier.
3:30—Matinee String Ensemble.
4:00—Dr. Lee's Counsel.
4:15—Helen Johann, soprano.
4:30—Linda Starr, songs.
4:45—Eleanor Boshen, reader.
5:00—The 5 o'Clock Five.
5:20—Mutual Life program.
5:30—The Rythmakers.
5:45—Gilman period.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
2:00—Regina Glencova, soprano.
2:20—Carrie Torriani, piano.
2:40—L. I. D. publications.
3:00—Dorothy Kane, soprano.
3:20—Merchants' review.
3:40—Poetry Forum.
4:00—Dorothy Ballou, contralto.
4:20—Youth Movement in Germany—Dr. Werner Mueller.
4:40—Sigma Alpha Iota Trio.
5:00—Drama—Winnifred Cooley.
5:20—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olden.
5:40—Art of the Dance—Lucille Marsh.
8:00—The City of God—Dr. Sidney Goldstein.
8:20—Mildred Kratke, soprano.
8:40—Conference for progressive labor action.
9:00—Greenwich Village hour.
9:25—Fellowship of Reconciliation.
9:40—De Blasiis Trio.
10:00—4 A's program.
10:20—Bashore-Chase musicale.
10:35—WEVD stock company.
11:00—Neste Club program.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
6:00—Merit program.
6:15—WCDA Trio.
6:30—Health talk.
6:45—Santina Miele, piano.
7:00—Dinner music.
7:30—Pearl Knight, soprano.
7:40—Evelyn Rubin, recitations.
7:50—William Sims, tenor.
8:00—Current events.
8:15—Artists' Ensemble.
8:30—Three Rhythm Aces.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
9:00—Maley Artists.
9:30—Dominic McNally, songs.
9:45—Janet Wallen, songs.
10:00—Dominic McNally, xylophone.
10:15—Paul Webb, baritone.
10:30—Harriette Weems, readings.
10:45—Otto Kleissler, tenor.
11:00—Davis Duo.
11:20—Marie Bassen, soprano.
11:30—Abrams's Orchestra.
12:00—Village Grove Nut Club.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc.
6:00—Dinner music.
7:00—General Electric Orchestra.
8:30-10:00—Same as WEAF.
8:00—General Electric Orchestra.
8:30-10:00—Same as WEAF.
10:00—Musical program.
10:30—Same as WEAF.
11:30—Organ recital.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc.
6:00—University lecture.
6:15—Little Symphony Orchestra; Julius Huehn, baritone.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Black Revelers.
7:30—Sacred song concert.
8:00-11:30—Same as WJZ.
11:30—Bestor's Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:20—Sport digest.
6:25—Musical interlude.
6:30—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters.
7:30—New England gas hour.
8:00—Waldorf's Bing Family.
8:30—Same as WJZ.
9:30—The Champ's Corner.
10:00—Same as WJZ.
10:30—La Petite Ensemble.
11:00—Sport digest; news.
11:15—Statler Orchestra.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:40—Blum Orchestra.
6:55—University talk.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Crandall Hawaiians.
7:30—On Wings of Song.
8:00-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:00—The Owl Club.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Time; civic information; aviation weather.
11:10 A. M.—Squint—Dr. B. Royer.
11:25 A. M.—Morning musicale.
11:40 A. M.—The Negro in the Law—William Andrews.
5:45—Market high spots.
5:50—Behind the Scenes at the Aquarium—Thomas Howley.
6:05—Vernon Juveniles.
6:20—Know Your Child—Louis Monash.
6:30—Spanish Lessons—V. H. Berlitz.
7:00—When a Girl Needs a Friend—Ethel Cherry.
7:30—Time; police alarms; civic information.
7:35—The American Museum of Natural History and Its Public Service—Dr. George Sherwood.
7:55—The Functions of the Federal Courts—Joseph Cohen.
8:15—National Security League.
8:30—Studio program.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health.
10:00 A. M.—I See by the Papers.
10:15 A. M.—Theme Song Charlie.
10:30 A. M.—Radio Tapper.
10:45 A. M.—Dental talk—Dr. M. E. Merker.
12:00 M.—Radio Auctioneers.
12:30—Stock quotations.
1:00—May's Fashioniers.
1:30—H. W. H. Orchestra.
2:00—Health talk.
2:15—Allen Daly, tenor.
2:30—Goldburg Entertainers.
3:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
3:30—Ivins's Baker Boys.
3:45—Stanley's Jewels.
4:00—Stock quotations.
4:30—Ohrbach's program.
5:00—Sach's Aristocrats.
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers.
10:00—Lenox Jewish hour.
10:30—Moonlite Grill music.
11:05—Everglades Orchestra.
11:35—Clayton, Jackson and Durante.
12:05 A. M.—Sphinx Orchestra.
12:35 A. M.—Danceland Orchestra.
1:05 A. M.—Krazy Kat Inn Revue.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Talk—Elsie Pierce.
10:30 A. M.—Kansas Kleanser Kadets.
11:00 A. M.—Recipes—F. Barnett.
11:15 A. M.—Gym class.
11:30 A. M.—Mrs. Henry Winn, reader.
11:45 A. M.—Reiser, Dupre and Lunn.
12:00 M.—News; luncheon music.
12:30—Edith Weeks, monologist.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—Sunshine Sallie.
3:15—Columnist's Chat—Amy Bonner.
3:30—Dave Silverman, mandolin.
3:45—Stock quotations.
4:45—Florence Seligman, piano.
5:00—Mother Goose.
5:20—Billie Davis, songs.
5:30—Interviewing the Great—Michael Simmons.
5:45—American Speech Pioneers.
6:00—Around the Town.
6:45—The Statistician, talk.
8:30—Beatrice Kotch, piano.
8:45—Treble Duo.
9:00—Italian moments.
9:30—Vincent Orchestra.
10:00—Silver Tone Quartet.
10:30—Arcadian Orchestra.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
10:00 A. M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—String trio.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—P. Haggard, songs.
11:45 A. M.—Ties That Bind—Corned Beef and Cabbage—Philip Smith.
12:00 M.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:45—Market reports.
1:00—To be announced.
1:15—Merchants Association luncheon in honor of Charles S. Dewey; speakers, Charles S. Dewey, Willis H. Booth, Tytus Filowicz, Polish Ambassador.
2:00—To be announced.
2:15—Winter Exercises—Dr. Shirley W. Wynne.
2:30—Melody Three.
3:15—Breeding Game Birds—Horace Mitchell.
4:00—A Message to the Blind—John C. O'Connell.
4:30—Dancing melodies.
5:00—Sky sketches.
5:30—Children's program.
6:00—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30—American Home banquet.
7:00—Jeddo Highlanders Orchestra; Milton J. Cross, tenor.
7:30—Hindermyer and Tuckerman, comedy team.
7:45—Wilbur Coon Players.
8:00—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30—El Tango Romantico; Dolores Cassinelli, soprano.
9:00—Halsey, Stuart concert; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30—Palmolive Orchestra; Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revelers Quartet.
10:30—Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter.
11:00—Lew White, organ.
11:30—Central Park Casino Orchestra.
12:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Dale Shoppers.
9:30 A. M.—Resume; music.
10:00 A. M.—Pure Food Hour—Alfred W. McCann.
11:00 A. M.—Good as Gold.
11:35 A. M.—Your Menu — Claire Sugden and Cathleen Carr.
11:50 A. M.—Vegetized Wafers talk.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:02—Maritime news.
12:05—Fashion talk.
12:15—Theatre Topics—Harriet Menken.
12:30—Kee's Orchestra.
1:00—Montclair Ensemble.
1:30—N. J. Clubwoman's hour.
2:00—The Current Dramatic Season—Professor C. H. Whitman.
2:15—James Sheridan, tenor; Harry Corey, piano.
2:45—Current Events—Anne Gilson.
3:00—Anita Span, diseuse; Andy Gregory, banjo; Russell Davis, piano.
4:00—Berne music.
4:15—Women's Peace Society.
4:30—Upsala College hour.
5:00—Organ Reveries.
5:30—Encouraging the Musical Child—William Ryder.
5:40—Program Resumo.
5:50—Sports talk.
6:00—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
6:30—Astor Orchestra.
7:30—Why—Dr. Arthur Payne.
7:45—Roy Smeck, string music.
8:00—Shades of Don Juan.
9:00—Barbizon recital; Renee Chemet, violin; Mary Akins, soprano.
10:00—Emil Velazco, organ.
10:30—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Palais Royal Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance band.
7:45 A. M.—Rise and Shine Boys.
8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—Headliners' Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular bits.
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters' music.
10:45 A. M.—Mary Hale Martin's household period.
11:00 A. M.—Mrs. A. M. Goudiss.
11:30 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Mary Olds and Calliope—Sketch.
12:15—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Farm and home hour.
1:30—Gotham Trio.
2:05—Menu—Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:20—Ellis Island—Mrs. Thomas L. Greene.
2:30—Decorative Fabrics—Flora Hoffman.
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:45—Dance With Gamby—Maria Gambarelli.
4:00—Radio Guild—The Love Match.
5:00—National Woman's Party; Nationality of Women as Affected by Marriage—Emma Wold.
5:15—Melody Musketeers.
5:30—Summary of programs.
5:35—Reports: Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
6:00—New Yorker Orchestra.
6:55—John B. Kennedy, talk.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Rise of the Goldbergs—Dramatic sketch.
7:30—Westinghouse salute.
8:00—Yeast Foamers' Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Lee Sims, piano.
8:30—Sylvania Foresters Orchestra; male quartet.
9:00—7-11's Orchestra; Mildred Hunt, contralto; Billy Hillpot, songs.
9:30—Cuckoo—Skit; dance band.
10:00—Neapolitan Nights; Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Giuseppe di Benedetto, tenor.
10:30—St. Regis Orchestra.
11:00—Slumber music.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:00 A. M.—Terese Nagel, talk.
10:10 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Grocers' program.
11:45 A. M.—Edith Weeks, piano.
12:00 M.—Pine and Irving, duets.
12:15—Coyle and Van, songs.
12:45 M.—Helen O'Connor, reader.
1:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
1:30—Current events.
1:45—Mann and De Gratte, duets.
2:15—Radio Auctioneers.
2:45—Kaleidoscope.
3:30—Literary Circle; Gertrude Bianco.
3:45—Less Orchestra.
4:15—Jane and Ginger Rodgers, songs.
4:30—Harriet Radus, piano; Bony Bancroft, violin.
5:00—Feagin Players.
5:30—H-W-H Orchestra.
6:00—David, the Counselor.
6:15—Stanley's Orchestra.
6:45—Talk—Dr. G. W. King.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Studio program.
10:00 A. M.—Home Makers' Club.
12:00 M.—Columbia revue.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00—Grace Hyde, soprano; Little Symphony Orchestra.
2:30—Syncopated Silhouettes.
3:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor.
3:30—For your information.
4:00—Musical album.
4:30—Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:15—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor.
5:45—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00—Closing market prices.
6:15—Interview with Harry Saltpeter, Bill Schudt.
6:30—Paramount Orchestra.
7:00—Herbert's Entertainers.
7:30—Three Little Sachs, songs.
8:00—Wheaties Quartet; Gold Medal Trio.
8:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00—U. S. Marine Band.
9:30—La Palina Smoker.
10:00—Kolster Orchestra; Winnie Lightner, songs.
10:30—Grand opera concert.
11:00—Simmons's Show Boat; Michael Strogoff.
12:00—Hollywood Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight melodies.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
1:00—Aviation weather.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Catherine Buehler, songs.
6:15—Emeric Kurtagh, piano.
6:25—Leo de Hierapolis, bass.
6:45—What the Church Offers Socially—Rev. William Lonergan.
7:05—George O'Brien, tenor.
7:20—What Catholics Believe—Rev. Martin Scott.
7:45—Concert orchestra.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musicalities.
9:30 A. M.—Gym class.
9:50 A. M.—Mutual Life program.
10:00 A. M.—Studio music.
11:00 A. M.—Safety talk.
11:10 A. M.—String ensemble.
12:00 M.—John McGrath, tenor.
12:15—The Syncopators.
12:45—Ionizer period.
2:00—The Melody Men.
2:30—Patricia O'Reilly, songs.
2:45—First Aid talk.
3:00—Vivian Menne, soprano.
3:15—Anatol Dupres, violin.
3:30—Matinee String Ensemble.
4:00—Psychology—Capt. J. Stewart Rogerson.
4:15—Harold Noble, tenor.
4:30—Edith Weeks, monologues.
4:45—Billie Sterling, songs.
5:00—The Five O'clock Five.
5:20—Mutual Life program.
5:30—The Rhythm-makers.
5:45—Gilman period.

231 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
6:30 A. M.—Devotional period.
10:00 A. M.—To be announced.
11:00 A. M.—Staywell Series—Dr. Bertram Ball.
11:15 A. M.—A. Lombardi, piano.
11:25 A. M.—Talk—Care of Children.
11:35 A. M.—Woodland Trio.
11:45 A. M.—Jehovah to Overthrow Satan's Organization—H. H. Riemer.
9:00—Studio orchestra.
9:15—Every-day English—Marcus Lemond.
9:35—Golden Gate Hawaiians.
9:45—Greek program.
10:40—Ted Logan, tenor; con... trio.
11:05—God's Kingdom to ... All Mankind—T. F. Silvey.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
12:00 M.—E. Cushman, songs.
12:20—Women's Peace Society.
12:40—Adelaide Olson, contralto.
1:00—Socialist bulletins.
1:20—Elizabeth Husted, contralto.
1:40—Anna Sheffler, soprano.
2:00—Fellowship of Reconciliation.
2:20—Joseph Poselli, violin.
2:40—Current events.
3:00—Bonnie Windsor, songs.
3:20—Stage Fright—Ann ...
3:40—Joseph Dwyer, piano.
4:00—Cousin Betty, stories.
4:15—Merchants' review.
4:30—Jamaica studio.
5:00—Tea-time tunes.

222 M.—WBNY—1,350 Kc.
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—Elsie Ohringer, songs.
7:00—Leon Abramson, songs.
7:15—Talk—Arnold Gorges.
7:30—Studio music.
8:00—Commercial School talk.
8:01—Ann Griffith and Ann Gross, songs.
8:30—Gross novelties.
8:45—Betty Mulligan.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
12:30—Educational talk.
12:40—Carl Steppi, 'cello.
12:50—News.
1:00—Merit program.
1:15—Popular songs.
1:30—Mario Marrone, piano.
1:45—Opera Gems.
2:00—English lesson.
2:30—Artists' ensemble.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
3:00—Jack Sheehan, songs.
3:15—Billy Baskette, composer.
3:30—Mabel Kern, soprano.
3:45—Commercial notes.
4:00—Sohmer concert.
4:30—Martha Francis, songs.
4:45—Marie Lux, songs.
5:00—Our Police Department—M. Basunio.
5:15—Studio program.
5:30—Lou Herscher, composer.
5:45—Ed Browning, baritone.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc.
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—Same as WEAF.
7:00—Same as WEAF.
8:00—General Electric Orchestra.
8:30-10:30—Same as WEAF.
10:30—General Electric Orchestra.
11:00—Dance program.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc.
6:00—University lecture.
6:15—Muse Harsky, soprano; Ralph Federer, piano.
6:30—Jamesway Barn Dancing.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Studio program.
7:30-11:30—Same as WJZ.
11:30—Bestor's Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:20—Sport digest.
6:30—Evening echoes.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Criminal Law—Gleason Archer.
7:30-9:00—Same as WJZ.
9:00—Mason & Hamlin concert.
9:30—Introducing WBZA staff.
10:00—Memories.
10:30—Statler Orchestra.
11:00—Sport digest; news.

283 M.—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc.
5:15—Salon music.
6:00—The Merry-Makers.
6:30—The Day-Fan-Tastics.

283 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
7:00—Same as WEAF.
7:30—Forgotten Melodies.
7:45—Same as WEAF.
9:00—Concert orchestra.
9:30—Same as WEAF.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.
11:30—Dream Journeys.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:00—News; stock quotations.
6:40—Skultety Orchestra.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Paine program.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
9:00—Eastman School of Music.
9:30-11:30—Same as WJZ.

234 M.—WCAP, Asbury Park—1,280 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast chats.
10:00 A. M.—Organ recital.
10:30 A. M.—Fashion show.
11:00 A. M.—White Serenaders.
4:30—Twilight music.
5:30—Students hour.
6:30—Monterey Ensemble.
6:45—Federation of Churches.
7:00—Federation Quartet.
7:30—Dinner music.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Time; civic information; aviation weather.
11:05 A. M.—Health gym class.
11:15 A. M.—Care of the Skin—Dr. Herman Goodman.
11:25 A. M.—Morning musicale.
11:45 A. M.—Vocational Guidance—J. Stanley Brown.
5:45—Market high spots.
5:50—Sea and Adventure Stories—Alexandra Sanford.
6:05—Edlin Mills, bass.
6:15—Club Work in Jewish Centres—Dr. Charles Bernheimer.
6:25—Pippa Passes, play.
6:40—Poet of the Piano.
7:00—Your Children, the Law Makers of Tomorrow—Alexander Mayper.
7:30—Time; police alarms; civic information.
7:35—Modern Developments in Electric Lighting—M. Henry.
7:55—The Meaning of the Sonnets—Mrs. M. E. Rothwell.
8:15—Robbins Trio.
8:45—Book Chat—W. O. Tewson.
9:00—Ukrainian Chorus.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Be Beautiful—Elsie Pierce.
9:15 A. M.—Tuneful Topics.
9:30 A. M.—Broadway Portraits.
9:45 A. M.—Tuneful Topics.
10:00 A. M.—I See By the Papers.
10:15 A. M.—Grocers' program.
10:45 A. M.—Radio Tapper.
12:00 M.—Radio Auctioneers.
12:30—Stock quotations.
1:00—Studio music.
1:15—Evelyn Moss, piano.
1:30—H-W-H Orchestra.
2:00—Health talk.
2:15—Organ recital.
2:30—Goldburg Entertainers.
3:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
3:30—Ivins' Baker Boys.
3:45—Stanley's Jewels.
4:00—Stock quotations.
4:30—Ohrbach's program.
5:00—Sach's Aristocrats.
5:30—Caruso menu.
9:30—Happy Troubadours.
9:45—Leicester Harrison, horoscopes.
10:00—Hockey: Americans vs. Detroit.
10:30—Hollywood Orchestra.
11:00—Time; news.
11:05—Small's Orchestra.
11:35—Plantation Club Orchestra.
12:05 A. M.—Village Grove Nut Club.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Karl Kohrs, tenor.
10:30 A. M.—Studio music.
10:45 A. M.—Lost and Found—J. S. Lawlor.
11:00 A. M.—Speech Correction—Dr. W. J. Peppard.
11:15 A. M.—Edwin Brunton, bass.
11:30 A. M.—Motor Hints.
11:45 A. M.—Aida Maisel, songs.
12:00 M.—News; luncheon music.
12:30—Alan Dale Jr. relates.
12:45—John Siamat, tenor.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—String quartet.
3:30—Karl Dembek, tenor.
3:45—Stock quotations.
4:00—Frank Fleischer, baritone.
4:15—Tea time music.
4:45—Business Review—Seymour Siegel.
5:00—Betty Dohn, songs.
5:15—Bridge—Geoffrey Smith.
5:45—Howard Roth, banjo.
6:00—Around the Town.
6:45—The Statistician, talk.
7:00—Bowmans' Orchestra.
7:30—United Hospital Fund program.
8:00—Jewish concert.
8:30—White Slave Traffic—George J. Mintzer.
8:45—Everett Engstrom, baritone.
9:00—Ramblers in Erin.
9:30—Honolulu Melodists.
10:00—New Yorkers Orchestra.
11:00—To be announced.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Mornings melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits: Ivy Scott, soprano; Harvey Hindermyer, tenor.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Your Child—Grace Abbott.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—P. Haggard, songs.
12:00 M.—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:45—Market reports.
1:00—Luncheon music.
2:00—To be announced.
2:30—Melody Three.
3:15—The Magic of Speech—Vida Sutton.
3:30—La Forge-Berumen musicale.
4:00—Twilight hour.
5:00—R-K-O program.
5:30—Children's program.
5:55—Summary of programs.
6:00—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30—American Home banquet.
7:00—Federation Hymn Sing.
7:30—Coward Comfort music.
8:00—Fleischmann Hour: Phil Cook, songs; Lily Damita, songs; Vallee Orchestra.
9:00—Seiberling Singers; Singing Violins.
9:30—Jack Frost's Melody Moments: Oliver Smith, tenor; Eugene Ormandy, violin.
10:00—RCA Victor Orchestra; Mischa Elman, violin.
11:00—National Grand Opera—La Forza del Destino.
12:00—Manger Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Dale Shoppers.
9:30 A. M.—Program resume.
9:45 A. M.—Interiors—Ethel Lewis.
10:00 A. M.—Pure Food Hour—Alfred W. McCann.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty Talk—Nell Vinick.
11:15 A. M.—Eating—Arratta Watts.
11:30 A. M.—Gladys Thornton, talk.
11:45 A. M.—Your Menu — Claire Sugden and Cathleen Carr.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:02—Maritime news.
12:10—Music and songs.
12:30—Palais Joy Orchestra.
1:00—Astor Orchestra.
2:30—N. J. League of Women Voters.
2:50—Musical interlude.
3:00—Daughters of the American Revolution.
3:15—Margaretta Wright, songs.
3:30—Charlotte Robillard, banjo.
3:45—From My Attic Corner—Edna Teall.
4:00—Sperling's Orchestra.
4:30—Y. M. C. A. program: The Underlying Philosophy of Social Work—Rev. George Stewart; Ralph Leigh, tenor.
5:00—Emil Velazco, organ.
5:30—Welfare Council talk.
5:40—Program resume.
5:50—Sports talk.
6:00—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
6:30—Astor Orchestra.
7:30—Checker Cabbies Orchestra.
8:00—Bamberger Little Symphony; Jose Santiago, baritone.
9:00—Lone Star Rangers.
9:30—WOR Repertory.
10:00—Red Lacquer and Jade.
10:30—Aunt Mandy's Chillun.
11:00—Time; news; Weather.
11:05—Kee's Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Rise and Shine Boys.
8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters music.
10:15 A. M.—Hair Charm—Mary Hope Norris.
10:30 A. M.—Manhatters music.
10:45 A. M.—Beauty Talk—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—Mrs. A. M. Gaudiss.
11:30 A. M.—To be announced.
11:45 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Farm and Home hour.
1:30—Gotham Trio.
2:05—Menus—Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:30—Hand Weaving—Anna Shook.
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:45—Africa—Dr. Ernest Cadle.
4:00—U. S. Army Band.
5:00—Music Critic on the Air—Alfred Human.
5:15—Melody Musketeers.
5:30—Summary of programs.
5:35—Reports: Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
6:00—New Yorker Orchestra.
6:30—Whyte's Orchestra.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—The New Conference Method—Dr. Charles Howland.
7:30—Stars of Melody—Devora Nadworney, contralto; Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Judson House, tenor.
8:00—Lehn and Fink Serenade—Ohman and Arden, piano duo.
8:30—Champion Sparkers Orchestra; Sports Drama, Phillips Carlin; Irving Kaufman, baritone.
9:00—Smith Brothers Orchestra; Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot, comedy duo.
9:30—Maxwell House Melodies.
10:00—Atwater Kent Dance Orchestra.
11:00—Slumber music.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:00 A. M.—Talk—Terese Nagel.
10:10 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Songs of Today.
11:30 A. M.—Reiser and Tayet.
12:00 M.—Our Pets—Agnes Williamson.
12:15—Le Roy Trio.
12:30—Betty Hornell, Julia Crone and William Aubin, songs.
1:00—Seibert Wilson program.
1:30—Current events.
1:45—Ray and Farmer, songs.
2:15—Uke Joyner.
2:30—Carmi and Lobb, duets.
3:00—Andy Gregory, banjo.
3:30—Jewish Science.
3:45—Sonia and Jay Kay, duets.
4:15—Unger Entertainers.
4:45—Sylvio Di Rienzo, piano.
5:00—Broadway Temple.
5:30—H-W-H Trio.
6:00—Jewish hour.
6:30—Gold-diggers.
6:45—Talk—Dr. G. W. King.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Studio program.
10:00 A. M.—Homemakers' Club.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty talk.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Revue.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30—Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00—Thirty-Minute Men.
2:30—Aztecs music.
3:00—Littmann Orchestra—Byron Holliday, tenor.
3:30—For Your Information.
4:00—Rhythm Kings Orchestra.
4:30—Curtain Calls.
5:00—Ebony Twins, piano duet.
5:15—Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:30—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor.
6:00—Shelton Orchestra.
6:30—Civic Repertory play, As You Like It.
7:00—Commodore Ensemble.
7:30—Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00—The Statistician talk.
8:15—Five Power Naval Conference—Frederic W. Wile, from London.
8:30—Manhattan Moods.
9:00—True Detective Mysteries.
9:30—In a Russian Village.
10:00—Philco Orchestra.
10:30—National Forum.
11:00—Dream Boat.
11:30—Park Central Orchestra.
12:00—Lombardo Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Melodies.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Events of the Day.
10:15 A. M.—Dietitian—Anne Burns.
10:30 A. M.—Album of Melodies.
11:00 A. M.—Family Finances—Mabel Thompson.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
11:45 A. M.—Talk on City Parks.
12:00 M.—Devotional Period.
12:15—Nanky Nan, tenor.
12:30—String Trio.
1:00—Aviation weather.
9:30—L'Heure Exquise; Mary Hughes, soprano; La Salle Quartet; WRNY Ensemble.
10:30—New Venice Orchestra.
11:00—Three Dreamers.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Paulist Choristers.
6:45—Worry—Rev. A. A. Murray.
7:05—Paulist Choristers.
7:20—Timely Topics—Rev. James Gillis.
7:40—Paulist Choristers.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musicalities.
9:30 A. M.—Gym Class.
9:50 A. M.—Mutual Life program.
10:00 A. M.—Studio music.
10:30 A. M.—Miss Jo-Cur.
11:00 A. M.—Dental talk.
11:10 A. M.—String ensemble.
11:45 A. M.—Elsie Jane, songs.
12:00 M.—Episcopal Church period.
12:30—The Syncopators.
12:45—Ionizer period.
2:00—The Melody Men.
2:15—Elliott Jaffee, tenor.
2:30—Charles Heyman, saxophone.
2:45—Andy Gregory, banjo.
3:00—Ray Miller, contralto.
3:15—Honey Campbell, songs.
3:30—Matinee String ensemble.
4:00—Dr. Lee's Counsel.
4:15—Blue Swan Orchestra.
4:45—Frank Gallassi, songs.
5:00—The 5 o'Clock Five.
5:20—Mutual Life program.
5:30—The Rhythmakers.
5:45—Gilman period.

231 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
6:30 A. M.—Devotional period.
1:00—Studio orchestra; Mary Rollins, soprano.
1:45—The Earth to Be Made Glorious—R. H. Barber.
2:00—To be announced.
8:00—String quartet; Helen McCarthy, soprano.
8:35—The Hope of All Mankind—H. E. Pinnock.
8:50—Musical Potpourri.
9:30—Frank and Ernest.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
3:00—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hughes, flute and piano.
3:20—Charles Wagner, poet.
3:40—Irene MacPherson, soprano.
4:00—Women's Peace Society.
5:00—Scholl hour.
6:00—Excalibur, bass.
6:20—Labor news.
6:40—Merchants' Review.
7:00—Jewish program.
7:40—Rand School period.
10:00—Studio program.
11:00—Neste Club.

222 M.—WBNY—1,350 Kc.
10:30—Cocoanut Grove.
11:00—Gorges Players.
11:30—Harold Gorman, talk.
11:45—Gertrude Morton, songs.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
5:30—News; weather.
5:35—Studio program.
5:45—Merit program.
6:00—Estelle and Ruth, duets.
6:20—WCDA quartet.
6:30—Health talk—Dr. E. J. Abbott.
6:45—Margaret Santoro, soprano.
7:00—Cookie Brothers.
7:15—Studio ensemble.
7:30—Music Lecture—Sandro Benelli.
7:45—Beethoven Trio.
8:00—Westonian's Orchestra.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
1:00—Orchestral hour.
2:00—Capehart Orchestrope.
3:00—Inspirational hour.
4:00—Coleman hour.
5:00—Jean Dante, recitations.
5:15—Margaret Hastings, songs.
8:30—Nado Dalmy, songs.
8:45—Josephine Horn, piano.
9:00—Margaret Lucas, impersonations.
9:15—Lou Fox, violin.
9:30—Dorothy Cleveland, songs.
9:45—John Lamont, baritone.
10:00—Pierce and Reece, songs.
10:20—Berdie Winter, songs.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc.
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—Same as WEAF.
7:00—Quaker State Boys.
7:30—WGY agricultural program.
8:00-11:00—Same as WEAF.
11:01—Dance program.
11:30—Organ recital.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc.
6:00—University lecture.
6:15—Dorothy Mussler, soprano.
6:30—Dilworth Band.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Kemble and Mills.
7:45—Instrumental solo.
8:00-11:30—Same as WJZ.
11:31—Bestor's Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:30—Sport digest.
6:30—Velvo Melodies.
6:45—Investment talk.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—New England Melodeers.
7:30—Briggs Ensemble.
8:00-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:01—Sport digest; news.
11:15—Statler Orchestra.

283 M.—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc.
7:00—Marylanders Orchestra.
8:00-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:01—Musical Memories.
11:30—The Witching Hour.

283 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
6:00—Same as WEAF.
6:15—Yellow Cab Flashes.
6:30—Same as WEAF.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:00—News; stock quotations.
6:40—Bissett-McLean Orchestra.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Hochstein Quartet.
7:45—Song Stories.
8:00-11:15—Same as WJZ.
11:16—Organ recital.

Continued on Following Page.

PROGRAMS, NEWS AND COMMENT AMONG BROADCASTERS

FRIDAY, JAN. 31

Continued from Preceding Page.

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Time; civic information; aviation weather; civil service openings.
11:10 A. M.—The Effect of Modern Stress and Strain on the Mind—Dr. L. Levy.
11:20 A. M.—Around the Disk—Peter Hugh Reed.
5:45—Masters of English Literature: Samuel T. Coleridge—Mary McGovern.
6:00—Northern Genius: Lincoln, Grant and Walt Whitman—Mrs. Horace L. Hotchkiss.
6:10—Lew Dixon, baritone.
6:20—Resume of the Board of Estimate meeting.
6:30—French lessons—V. H. Ber[illegible].
7:00—Boy Rankers—Samuel To[illegible].
7:25—Time; police alarms, civic information.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health.
10:00 A. M.—I See by the Papers.
10:15 A. M.—Theme Song Charlie.
10:30 A. M.—Broadway portraits.
10:45 A. M.—Musical Bon Bons.
12:00 M.—Radio Auctioneers.
12:15—Highlights of the Week—G. K. Bianco.
12:30—Stock quotations.
1:00—Mary's Fashioniers.
1:30—H-W-H Orchestra.
2:00—Health talk.
2:15—Vivian Marlowe, songs.
2:30—Goldburg Entertainers.
3:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
3:30—Ivins's Baker Boys.
3:45—Stanley's Jewels.
4:00—Stock quotations.
4:30—Ohrbach's program.
5:00—Sach's Aristocrats.
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers.
7:30—Bob Leigh, tenor.
7:35—The Spectator, financial talk.
7:45—Goldburg Entertainers.
8:00—Goodwin's Good Timers.
9:00—Health talk.
9:30—Madison Square Garden boxing bouts.
11:00—Time; news.
11:05—Will Oakland's Terrace.
11:35—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
12:05 A. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
12:35 A. M.—Saratoga Club Orchestra.
1:05 A. M.—Krazy Kat Inn Revue.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Talk—Elsie Pierce.
10:45 A. M.—Solfeggio and Its Meaning.
11:00 A. M.—Callie Seidel, ukulele.
11:15 A. M.—Gym class.
11:30 A. M.—G. Camajani, tenor.
11:45 A. M.—H. Pergament, piano.
12:00 M.—Midday message.
12:15—Luncheon music.
12:30—Lanzer-Furman, soprano.
12:45—Vincent and Winn, piano duo.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—Mary Bongert, songs.
3:15—Tales of Hoffmann.
3:30—Y. M. C. A. program.
3:45—Stock quotations.
4:00—Tea time music.
4:45—Becker's Pupils.
5:00—Frances Gold, songs.
5:15—Temple Emanu-El services.
6:15—Studio musicale.
6:45—Talk—The Statistician.
7:00—Aviation Accomplishments—Capt. Manford Pakas.
7:15—Gay Caballeros Orchestra.
8:00—Masked Lady in Red.
8:15—Prohibition—Dr. John Dan[illegible].
8:30—Adele Epstein, soprano.
8:45—To be announced.
9:00—Schwartz Orchestra.
10:00—Vladimir Radeef, baritone.
10:15—Hawaiian Orchestra.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and bits; Ivy Scott, soprano; Harvey Hindermeyer, tenor.
10:30 A. M.—National home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Music appreciation hour, direction Walter Damrosch.
12:00 M.—Evening stars.
1:00—Market reports.
1:15—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
2:00—To be announced.
2:15—Week-Ends to Fit the Family—Mrs. Robert E. Simon.
2:30—Melody Three.
3:00—U. S. Marine Symphony Orchestra.
4:00—Winter Sports—Capt. Charles Scully.
4:15—Helen Schaefer, contralto.
4:30—Tea Timers' Band.
5:00—To be announced.
5:15—The March of Events; What the Younger Generation Wants—Mrs. John De Witt Peltz.
5:30—Children's program.
5:55—Summary of programs.
6:15—World in Music—Pierre Kay.
6:35—American home banquet.
7:00—The Family Goes Abroad; Sketch—Mediterranean Cruise.
7:30—Raybestos Twins; Bonnie Laddies, songs; Lannie Ross, tenor.
8:00—Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; John Seagle, tenor; Milton Rettenberg and Frank Banta, piano duo.
9:00—Cliquot Club Eskimos Orchestra.
9:30—Broadcasting Broadway; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Erva Giles, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor.
10:00—Planters Pickers; Songsters Quartet; Artz Orchestra.
10:30—Sketch—Mystery House.
11:00—St. Regis Orchestra.
12:00—Spitalny's music.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Dale Shoppers.
9:30 A. M.—Resume; music.
10:00 A. M.—Fashion talk.
10:15 A. M.—Studio music.
10:30 A. M.—Legal Topics of Interest to Women—Isable Kappeyne.
10:45 A. M.—Songs; charm talk.
11:15 A. M.—Women's Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Talk—Vegetized Wafers.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:02—Maritime news.
12:05—Your Menu—Claire Sugden and Cathleen Carr.
12:15—Studio music.
12:30—Palais Royal Orchestra.
1:00—Montclair Ensemble.
2:30—Common Sense to Mothers—Mrs. John S. Reilly.
2:45—Matthew Ryan, tenor.
3:00—Hobbies of Kids and Kings—Prescott Thorpe.
3:15—Hilda Kay, contralto.
3:30—Dog Talk—Gus Bock.
3:45—Ben Seroff, piano.
4:00—French Lessons—Prof. Edmond La Vergne.
4:15—Newark String Trio.
4:45—Practical Foot Care—Dr. Ernest Stanaback.
5:00—Norman Carey, baritone.
5:15—Bronx House Music School.
5:45—Program resume.
5:50—Sports talk.
6:00—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
6:30—Astor Orchestra.
7:30—Bamberger Music Scholarship program.
8:00—Tuneful tales.
8:30—Kinney Orchestra.
9:00—Fraternity row.
9:30—Gypsies Orchestra.
10:00—Emil Velazco, organ.
10:30—Janssen's Orchestra.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Rise and Shine Boys.
8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular bits.
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters music.
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk—Josephine Gibson.
11:00 A. M.—Music appreciation hour, direction Walter Damrosch.
12:00 M.—Sketch—Mary Olds and Calliope.
12:15—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Farm and Home hour.
1:30—Gotham Trio.
2:00—Weather reports.
2:05—Menu—Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:20—Booknotes and Anecdotes—Orton Tewson.
2:30—Fashions—Crete Hutchinson.
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:45—The Youth of Today—Dr. Bernard Sachs.
4:15—Pacific Feature hour. History—Dr. Frank Vizetelly.
5:00—The Fan in Romance and
5:15—Melody Musketeers.
5:30—Summary of programs.
5:35—Reports—Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
6:00—Whyte's Orchestra.
6:45—Pauline Haggard, contralto.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose, songs; ukulele and piano duo.
7:30—Dixies Circus; stories and novelty band.
8:00—Bernie Orchestra.
8:30—Personalities at 7-11; Ruth Peppel, piano.
8:45—Sketch—Famous Loves, Lady Hamilton.
9:00—Interwoven Pair—Ernie Hare, baritone, and Billy Jones, tenor.
9:30—Armour Orchestra; Jose Mojica, tenor; mixed chorus.
10:00—Armstrong Quakers Orchestra; Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet.
10:30—Club Richman Orchestra.
11:00—Slumber music.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:00 A. M.—Talk—Terese Nagel.
10:10 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Musical moments.
11:30 A. M.—Dentistry—Dr. Kaufman.
11:45 A. M.—Al Vacca, songs.
12:00 M.—Harvey Hewitt, piano.
12:15—Noon-day concert.
1:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
1:30—Current events.
1:45—Dumas and Galassi, songs.
2:15—Radio Auctioneers.
2:45—Clavert and Cavanaugh, duets.
3:15—Star Gazer.
3:30—Service—Albert Schanzer.
3:45—Chick Farmer, songs.
4:00—The Woman About the House—Dorothy Ames Carter.
4:15—Banjo Eddie.
4:30—Two Black Spots.
4:45—Allen Daly, tenor.
5:00—Ander's Orchestra.
5:30—H-W-H Orchestra.
6:00—Cripples program.
6:30—Mabie Albertson, diseuse.
6:45—Talk—Dr. G. W. King.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Studio program.
9:30 A. M.—Oakite Orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—Homemakers' Club.
10:45 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra.
11:00 A. M.—Lessons in Loveliness—Nell Vinick.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Food talk.
12:00 M.—Columbia Orchestra.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00—Dominion Male Quartet.
2:30—Ann Leaf, organ.
3:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor.
3:30—Today in History.
3:32—Fashion Talk—Marjorie Oelrichs.
3:45—Psychology—Elizabeth Fellows.
4:00—U. S. Navy Band.
5:00—Browsing Among Books—Mary Seaman.
5:15—Ambassador tea dance.
5:45—My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:00—Musical foursome.
6:15—Closing market prices.
6:30—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor.
7:00—Herbert's Entertainers.
7:30—Howard Fashion Orchestra; Ben Alley, tenor.
8:00—Brown-Bilt footlights.
8:30—Eversharp Penmen.
9:00—True Story hour.
10:00—Brunswick program.
10:30—Curtis Institute of Music: Connell Quartet; Carl Weinrich, organ; Leonid Bolotine, violin.
11:00—Hall's Orchestra.
11:30—Silver Slipper Orchestra.
12:00—Ellington's Band.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight melodies.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
1:00—Aviation weather.
3:30—Merritt Orchestra.
4:00—Animal Plays—Lou Rogers.
4:15—Ivan Quartet.
4:30—Jack and Bill, songs.
4:45—Ruth Harris.
5:00—Nat Simon and Mike Gold, duets.
5:15—Erica Brooks, reader.
5:30—Salon Ensemble; Everett Lobb, tenor.
6:00—Talk—Arthur J. Westermayr.
6:15—Bon and Joan, songs.
6:30—Ivan Quartet.
7:00—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
7:30—Dogs—Daisy Miller.
7:45—Salon Ensemble; Jay Fassett, baritone.
8:15—Curtain at 8:15, sketch.
8:30—New Venice Orchestra.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Vincent Smith, tenor.
6:25—Onofrio Manzella, violin.
6:45—Matthew Carey, Pioneer Publisher—Andrew J. McGregor.
7:00—Lionel Centoz, bass.
7:20—Current Theatre—Rev. Michael Lavelle.
7:40—Concert orchestra.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musicalities.
9:30 A. M.—Gym class.
9:50 A. M.—Mutual Life program.
10:00 A. M.—Studio music.
11:00 A. M.—Talk—Dr. C. H. Duncan.
11:15 A. M.—String ensemble.
12:00 M.—Eleanor Brown, soprano.
12:15—The Syncopators.
12:45—Ionizer period.
3:00—Matinee String Ensemble.
3:30—Clegg Monroe, baritone.
3:45—Dr. Lee's counsel.
4:00—Dealy program.
4:30—Jolly Junior Tars.
5:00—The 5 o'Clock Five.
5:20—Mutual Life program.
5:30—The Rhythmakers.
5:45—Gilman period.

231 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
6:30 A. M.—Devotional period.
2:00—Concert Trio.
2:15—Talk, Are Children People?
2:25—Studio orchestra; Grace Ludwig, soprano.
3:15—A New Government for the People—J. E. Dawson.
3:30—Anita Lombardi, piano.
3:40—Home economics series.
3:50—Charles Robner, violin.
6:00—Dinner hour music; Belmont String Ensemble; Anna Winetzsky, piano; Clarion trio.
7:00—The True Church and Its Branches—E. E. Ballard.
7:15—Polish program.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
4:00—Merchants' review.
4:30—Studio program.
5:00—Melodies of Today.
5:15—Shopping talk.
5:30—Teatime tunes.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
12:20—News; weather.
12:30—Merit program.
12:45—Fashion talk—Mlle. Paire.
1:00—Pianologue.
1:15—Citizenship talk.
1:30—Giovanni Vicari, mandolin.
1:45—Studio program.
2:00—English lesson.
2:30—Melody Lady, soprano.
2:45—Parents' talk.
3:00—WCDA Trio.
3:15—Educational talk.
3:30—Artists' Ensemble.
4:00—Lee Haughton, music.
4:15—Dante Carrozzini, violin.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Orchestral program.
9:00 A. M.—Home economics; music.
9:30 A. M.—Shopping talk.
7:30—Lou Herscher, songs.
8:00—Marie Kern, soprano.
8:15—Ervin Strub, tenor.
8:30—Sohmer concert.
9:00—Penthouse Players.
9:30—Studio program.
10:00—Veterans of Foreign Wars.
10:15—Elsa King, soprano; Marcella Geon, piano.
10:30—Dreams.
10:45—Howard Joyner, songs.
11:00—Mitchell variety hour.
12:00—Village Grove Nut Club.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—Same as WEAF.
7:00—What We Can Learn From a Study of the Folksong—A. H. Abell Jr.
7:15—Ollie Yettru, piano.
7:30—Same as WEAF.
8:00—General Electric Orchestra.
9:00—Same as WEAF.
9:30—WGY Players.
10:30—General Electric Orchestra.
11:00—Same as WEAF.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Mozart Trio.
6:30—Henkel's Harmonizers.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Apex Travelers.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
8:00—Allegheny Park concert.
8:30—Little Buster.
8:45-11:30—Same as WJZ.
11:30—Bestor's Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:20—Sport digest.
6:30—National Radio.
6:45—Sallinger's Vagabonds.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
8:00—Bond Bread program.
8:30—Studio program.
8:45-10:30—Same as WJZ.
10:30—Statler Orchestra.
11:00—Sport digest; news.

283 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
7:00—Fast Steppers Orchestra.
7:10—Speaking of Sports—Arthur B. McGinley.
7:25—Time; news; weather.
7:30-10:30—Same as WEAF.
10:30—Travelers Orchestra; Elsie Baker, contralto.
11:30—Organ recital.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:00—News; stock quotations.
6:30—Kendall Players.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Bess Perry, contralto; Santina Leone, soprano.
7:30—Arpeako Minstrels.
8:00—Smith Orchestra.
8:45-12:00—Same as WJZ.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
5:45—Time; civic information.
5:50—Fire Department Band.
6:40—Courtland Players.
7:00—Blanche Mauclair, songs.
7:15—Methods and Operation of the Stock Market—Alliston C[illegible].
7:30—Time; police alarms; civic information.
7:35—Myths in Literature—Prof. Juvenal Marchisio.
7:55—Jones and King, duets.
8:10—Tramontano Trio.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
9:30 A. M.—Broadway portraits.
9:45 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
10:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
10:30 A. M.—Buddy Hermance, songs.
10:45 A. M.—Buddy Club.
12:00 M.—Radio Auctioneers.
12:15—Original Melody Boys.
12:30—Stock quotations.
1:00—Hollywood Orchestra.
1:30—H-W-H Orchestra.
2:00—Harry Rosoff, violin; Rodney Johnson, tenor.
2:15—Wayne Brothers and Sister Jean, songs.
2:30—Goldburg Entertainers.
3:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
3:30—Ivins's Baker Boys.
3:45—Stanley's Jewels.
4:00—Saturday Afternooners.
4:30—Ohrbach's program.
5:00—Sach's Aristocrats.
5:30—Romance in Biography—David St. Pauline.
8:30—Spotlight hour.
8:45—Reverting to Type—Rian James.
9:00—Henri's Rendezvous.
9:30—Ridgewood Grove Boxing bouts.
11:00—McAlpin Orchestra.
12:00—To be announced.
1:00 A. M.—Krazy Kat Inn Revue.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Studio program.
10:45 A. M.—Child prodigy hour.
11:45 A. M.—Fashions—Bertram Taylor.
12:00 M.—News.
12:15—Luncheon music.
12:30—Jeanette Beigel, songs.
12:45—Nell Feinberg, piano.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—White Orchestra.
3:30—Sydney Siegel, songs.
3:45—Stock quotations.
4:00—Futuristic Rhythm Boys.
4:15—Tea time music.
4:45—John Abrahamsen, musical saw.
5:00—Keys's Orchestra.
5:45—News.
5:50—Airplane Trips—Grace Koerner.
6:00—Buchwald Juniors.
6:45—Around the town.
7:00—Alfred H. Wertheim, violin.
7:30—Edna Payden, soprano.
7:45—Studio program.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and bits; Ivy Scott, soprano; Harvey Hindermeyer, tenor.
11:00 A. M.—String trio.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—P. Haggard, songs.
11:45 A. M.—Travel Talk—Elsie W. C[illegible].
12:00 M.—Twelve o'Clock Trio; Floyd Williams, tenor.
1:00—High Steppers Orchestra.
1:45—Foreign Policy Association luncheon discussion; Philippine Independence, Pro and Con—member Philippine Independence Commission, Nicholas Roosevelt.
3:30—Marionettes Band.
4:00—To be announced.
4:30—Whyte's Orchestra.
5:00—Tea Timers Band.
5:30—Children's program.
5:55—Summary of program.
6:00—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30—Sketch—The Jameses.
7:00—Spitalny's music.
7:30—The New Business World—Merle Thorpe.
8:30—Launderland Lyrics; Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred [illegible], tenor.
9:00—General Electric Symphony Orchestra, direction Walter Damrosch; Adventures in Science—Floyd Gibbons.
10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00—Lannie Ross, tenor; instrumental trio.
11:15—Club Richman Orchestra.
12:00—Vallee Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Dale Shoppers.
9:30 A. M.—Program resume; music.
9:50 A. M.—Safety radiogram.
10:00 A. M.—Organized Motordom—O. J. Maak.
10:15 A. M.—Songs.
10:30 A. M.—Spanish lesson—Prof. Maximo Iturralde.
10:45 A. M.—Stamp Collecting—Sigmund Rothschild.
11:00 A. M.—Philharmonic-Symphony Children's Concert from Carnegie Hall, Ernest Schelling, conductor.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:05—Maritime news.
12:10—Your Menu and Mine—Claire Sugden.
12:15—Roman Paintings—Huger Elliot.
12:30—Kee's Orchestra.
1:00—Janssen's Orchestra.
2:30—Wolfe's Orchestra.
3:00—Three Aces of Song.
3:15—Tin Pan Alley.
3:45—Cooper's Orchestra.
4:15—Guitar lessons—Roy Smeck.
4:30—Anita Bruehl, soprano.
4:45—Clover Club Trio.
5:00—Brothers Orchestra.
5:30—Navigation by the Stars in the Polar Seas—Capt. Robert A. Bartlett.
5:45—Program resume.
5:50—Enzo Baccante, baritone.
6:00—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
6:30—Montclair Ensemble.
7:00—Sports talk.
7:15—America's Social Problems—Prof. Clarence Dittmer.
7:30—Half Seas Over.
8:00—National Security League.
8:15—Crosley Saturday Knights.
9:00—Janssen's Orchestra.
9:30—Palais Joy Orchestra.
9:55—DX discussion.
10:05—Mayfair Roof Orchestra.
10:30—Astor Orchestra.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Kee's Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Rise and Shine Boys.
8:00 A. M.—Aunt Jemima Man.
8:15 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Ceresota Program; Dr. Royal S. Copeland; string trio.
10:30 A. M.—Manhatters music.
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Dance orchestra.
12:45—Farm and Home hour.
1:30—Gotham Trio.
2:00—National Republican Club Saturday Discussion.
3:00—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:30—Smith's Orchestra.
4:30—The Tea Trio.
5:00—Reports—Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
5:10—Summary of programs.
5:15—Alice Reimsen, contralto.
5:30—Blue Aces Orchestra.
6:00—Lolita Gainsborg, piano.
6:15—Guardsmen male quartet.
6:30—New Yorker Orchestra.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Theremin Ether Wave Music; Mme. Alexandra Stepanov.
7:30—Fuller Orchestra; Earle Spicer, baritone.
8:00—The Pickard Family, songs; novelty orchestra.
8:30—The Silver Flute, Catalonian Castle.
9:00—Broadway Lights; Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, pianos; Earl Oxford, baritone.
9:15—The Cub Reporter, sketch.
9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels; Harold Branch, tenor; Darl Bethmann, baritone; Carson Robison, songs.
10:00—Chicago Civic Opera; Lucia di Lammermoor.
11:00—Slumber music.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:00 A. M.—Terese Nagel, talk.
10:10 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
11:30 A. M.—Bobby Schuyler, songs.
11:45 A. M.—Morton Judson, bass.
12:00 M.—June Bradley, poems.
12:15—Rhythm Aces.
12:30—Eckles Duo.
12:45—Sylvia Palmer, soprano.
1:00—Seibert-Wilson program.
1:30—Sport talk.
1:45—String Trio.
2:15—Orchestral Question Box.
2:30—Paul Humphrey and Miriam Ray, songs.
3:00—Current Events—Jack Lloyd.
3:15—Uke Joyner.
3:30—Radio Jacks.
3:45—Josephine When, readings.
4:00—Sam Hedman, piano.
4:15—Tompkins and McCulrick, songs.
4:30—Woods Ensemble.
5:00—Saul Glenby, ukulele.
5:15—Federation of Jewish Charities.
5:30—H-W-H Trio.
6:00—Don De Leo and Buddy Hermance, songs.
6:30—End of Day.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Studio program.
9:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—Saturday Syncopators.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Grenadiers.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
12:00 M.—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:00—Littmann's Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor.
1:30—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00—Worth Orchestra.
2:30—Patterns in Prints.
3:00—Columbia Ensemble.
3:30—For Your Information.
4:00—Aztecs music.
4:30—Ann Leaf, organ.
5:00—Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:45—Aviation program; speaker, Elinor Smith.
6:15—Shelton Orchestra.
6:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:00—Vim Ambassadors.
7:30—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holliday, tenor.
8:00—Talk on Exploring—Dr. Arthur Torrance.
8:15—Babson Finance period.
8:30—Dixie Echoes.
9:00—Nit Wit hour.
9:30—Around the Samovar.
10:00—Paramount-Publix hour.
11:00—Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30—Paramount Orchestra.
12:00—Hollywood Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Melodies.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Events of the Day.
10:15 A. M.—Playtime—Dorothy Lewis.
10:30 A. M.—Album of Melodies.
11:00 A. M.—Curtiss-Wright Flying Service Junior Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Pets talk.
11:30 A. M.—Museum of Natural History.
11:45 A. M.—French Lessons—Ed La Vergne.
12:00 M.—Stamp Talk—Arthur Clark.
12:15—Lehman Byck, tenor.
12:30—Luncheon music.
1:00—Aviation weather.
8:00—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
8:30—Song Shop.
9:00—Grand opera.
10:00—Villa Richard Orchestra.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Concert orchestra.
6:15—William Aubin, baritone.
6:45—Talk—Rev. Stephen Latchford.
7:05—Beatrice George, soprano.
7:20—Missions in North Carolina—Rev. Harold Purcell.
7:45—Concert orchestra.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musicale.
9:30 A. M.—Gym Class.
10:00 A. M.—Studio music.
11:00 A. M.—College of the City of New York Orchestra.
12:00 M.—The Syncopators.
12:45—Ionizer period.
2:00—The Melody Men.
2:15—Florence Batkin, soprano.
2:30—Palaski's Orchestra.
3:00—Futuristic Rhythm Boys.
3:15—The Fun Shop, sketch.
3:30—Abrams Orchestra.
4:00—Matinee String Ensemble.
4:30—Friedman's Orchestra.
5:00—Frank and Roy, songs.
5:15—The Rhythmakers.
5:45—Gilman period.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
1:00—Midday Melodies.
2:00—The Week's Politics—Henry Jager.
2:20—Helen Thomas, soprano.
2:40—Young People's Socialist League.
3:00—Constance Towne, reader; Alice Saloff, piano.
3:20—Youth Peace period.
3:40—Gwendolyn Rouse, soprano.
4:00—Leon Jacobs, reader.
4:20—Chris Conti, piano.
4:35—Nicolas Nadekow, flute.
4:45—Gladys Dworkin, violin.
5:00—As a Socialist Sees It—Samuel Friedman.
5:20—Socialist Sunday School.
5:40—Helen Miller, soprano.
6:00—Pioneer Youth.
6:15—Tom McGovern, bass.
6:30—Greenwich Village hour.
6:35—Jerry Kay review.
7:30—Jamaica Orchestra.
8:00—Metropolitan Players.
8:15—Jamaica Orchestra.
11:30—Neste Club program.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
9:00—Italian Savings Bank program.
9:30—White Star Line Tourists.
9:35—Pasquale Romano, songs.
9:45—Constance Monitto, songs.
10:00—Studio program.
10:30—Sound Theatre repertory.
11:00—Ninna, Nanna, music.
11:30—Dance music.
12:00—Merit program.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
1:00—Capehart Orchestrope.
2:00—Marjorie McGrath, piano.
2:30—Beverly Green, soprano.
2:45—Studio program.
6:00—Elvira Geiger, piano.
6:30—Sylvia Kent, songs.
6:45—Commercial notes.
7:00—Cook and Lee, duets.
7:15—Zappa Brothers, accordions.
7:30—Tom Green, tenor.
7:45—The Yogi Wonder—Dr. R. Marcellico.
8:00—Jack Clark, tapper.
8:10—Georgie Miller, songs.
8:20—Frances Weingardner, piano.
8:30—Phil Callaghan, songs.
8:45—Commercial notes.

EAST

580 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:00—Dinner music.
7:00—Same as WEAF.
7:44—Aviation and the Municipality—Senator J. Griswold Webb.
8:00-11:00—Same as WEAF.
11:00—Dance program.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—R. V. B. Orchestra.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
8:00—Weed Tire Chain program.
8:30—Aladdin Entertainers.
9:00-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Time; weather.
11:05—Messages to Byrd's Expedition.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:20—Sport digest.
6:30—Singing the Blues.
6:45—Safer Massachusetts.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—McEnelly's Orchestra.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
8:00—Burgess Nature League.
8:30—Weed Tire Chain program.
9:00—American Legion banquet.
9:30—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Sport digest; news.
11:15—Statler Orchestra.

283 M.—MTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
5:45—Movie Highlights.
6:15—Yellow Cab Flashes.
6:30—Oliver Candy hour.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:40—Skultety Orchestra.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Dance Orchestra.
7:25—Chamber of Commerce talk.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
8:00—Arzen Kids.
8:30—Traffic talk.
8:35—Organ recital.
9:00—Memorial Art Gallery talk.
9:05—Eastman School of Music.
9:30—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Fagan's Orchestra.
11:30—Seneca Saturday Nite Club.

RADIO CALLS OUT TO YOUNG AMERICA

Limitless Opportunity Exists, Says Terrell—He Likens Radio Unto the West to Which Greeley Pointed

"GO into radio, young man!" Such might be the modern version of Horace Greeley's famous advice if he were alive today. For, as the West once was a land of limitless opportunities for energetic youth, the field of radio today is almost as sparsely settled and holds even more certain promises of a productive return, according to William D. Terrell, chief of the Radio Division of the Department of Commerce, who is one of the veterans in the new art. And he was speaking for young men who have not talent for providing entertainment via radio. The wider opportunities and enlarged incomes that have come to these theatrical folk through broadcasting is common knowledge.

"The radio industry is far ahead of the supply of trained men in the field," said Mr. Terrell. "We have well paying positions in the government service that are going begging because there is no one to fill them. The industry is combing classes of college graduates in engineering and pleading with them to enter the radio field. Even in the government service the salaries range from $2,400 to $6,000 a year for inspectors, operators and their assistants, and in the industry some of the top men receive wages that would challenge even Rudy Vallee's income."

Today the Radio Commission has three positions unfilled because of the scarcity of trained radio engineers. They are the posts of chief engineer, which will pay $10,000, and two assistants, which have salaries of $7,500. There are eight or ten vacancies in the government inspection service, which probably offers the greatest lure for young men who are eager to learn as much as possible about the general technical field of radio before they specialize.

"We've had to take everybody who has taken the examinations," Mr. Terrell said, "and even then we have not been able to keep the vacancies filled."

Opportunity to Travel.

A government radio inspector not only comes in contact with almost every kind of radio device, but he has the opportunity of traveling as well. A force of about 120 men keep a constant check on broadcasting stations and radio devices on ships which enter American ports, and because of the shortage of inspectors they jump about from one section of the country to the other.

The job of a radio operator aboard a ship offers even wider opportunities for travel and adventure. After a few years of operation of this kind the operator can easily get a place in the industrial field and settle down if he so desires. For those who wish to go to the top of their vocation there are chances to specialize in the medical or legal profession. There are, for instance, experts on tubes, on antenna, and the like.

The opportunities in radio are not limited to the engineering and the entertainment fields, however, as an increasing number of young men are discovering. A lucrative territory is opening for lawyers with some knowledge of radio engineering. This field is so promising that Bethuel M. Webster Jr., chief counsel, and Paul M. Segal, his assistant, of the Federal Radio Commission, recently resigned positions which paid $10,000 and $7,500, respectively, to start a private practice in radio law. And Louis Caldwell, another former chief counsel of the Radio Commission, and Frank Scott, who recently was a United States Representative, are reaping large rewards from this specialization. As yet no courses in radio law are being offered in standard law schools. In fact, there is little radio law in books. So new is the art and so conservative are the makers of law that it will probably be years before there are complete textbooks on the subject. The courts will have to establish precedents. Meanwhile, the pioneer lawyers are deriving substantial incomes while they help make radio law.

At present there are approximately 7,000 licensed commercial operators, practically all of whom are employed, according to J. H. Barron, radio inspector in charge of commercial operators, Department of Commerce. The demand is rapidly increasing, he said, as new radio telegraph services are opened, such as those authorized by the Universal Wireless Communications Company, the Radio Corporation of America, and the Mackay interests. The 2,300 ships under the American flag employ about 3,500 operators, according to Mr. Barron, and many of the vessels will soon have to double their shifts in accordance with the new provisions adopted last Summer by the Safety of Life at Sea Conference in London.

The 350 point-to-point radiotelegraph stations in the United States employ about 700 operators; the 600-odd broadcasting stations about 1,000; the 101 transocean stations some 500; the 77 ship-to-shore stations about 300, and the 180 experimental stations approximately 300. Then with the opening of as yet unknown possibilities in television and visual broadcasting, the field will continue to expand. In fact, the young man who goes into radio can rest assured that he will always be in demand if he has ability.

A Practical Use Is Found for the Radio Tube's Squeal—By Regulating the Howls This Electric Organ Has Been Invented and Is Now on the Air Over KDKA.

PUBLIC SERVICE THE KEYSTONE FOR SUCCESSFUL BROADCASTING

THE success of broadcasting depends upon the support given to it by the public and upon the sale of time for sponsored programs, according to William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who called attention to the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce that the supreme power that regulates broadcasting is the people—the millions who listen in.

He said that the applause, the criticism and suggestions from the invisible audience constitute the greatest and most effective regulation that can be applied to the microphone. A slight twist of the wrist and a listener may vote for or against a broadcaster, so the minute and possibly even the second that a broadcaster displeases the public it polls a negative vote, which is quickly relayed and promptly heeded. Mr. Paley pointed out that 78 per cent of the Columbia system's operating time is devoted to service programs and that only 22 per cent is used by program sponsors.

The Winning Factor.

"The winning principle of American business is competition," said Mr. Paley. "Columbia has won its position in its field by rigorously striving to excel. This competition has been of almost inestimable benefit not only to network broadcasting but to every listener at American firesides. I will be the last man to oppose any broad, constructive legislation relating to broadcasting, which I feel is fraught with public interest. I pledge the fullest assistance to bring about improvement. The very genuine interest and careful study your committee is giving to this subject is an indication that no hasty or ill-advised legislation will be passed.

"The one thing I hope above all else is that no legislation will be enacted which will prevent us from continuing on a sound business basis. We must necessarily keep uppermost in our minds the need of rendering real public service, which I construe as the keystone of any successful business enterprise. We have found ourselves able to devote approximately 70 per cent of our time on the air to service, as contrasted with sponsored programs.

"Most sponsors have come to realize that the public will tune out if too much advertising is inserted," said Mr. Paley. "They now are voluntarily refining their presentations to a point where the briefest announcement of sponsorship is prevalent among the largest and most successful broadcasting advertisers. In addition to the improvement of advertising programs, we are now able to furnished regularly to each of our seventy-one associated stations well-balanced programs."

"China and the Powers" will be presented over the WEAF system by James G. McDonald tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock.

CANADIAN OFFICIALS BEGIN HUNT TO FIND NON-LICENSED SET OWNERS

CANADA is out to prosecute erring radio fans who have failed to buy a radio license. The order has gone forth from Ottawa, and now the radio supervisor at Toronto is issuing his instructions to the radio inspectors to check up among the listeners and check up on those who have and those who have not paid their annual license fees.

For the past few years as the fiscal year of the Radio Branch, Department of Marine and Fisheries, draws to a close with the 31st of March, radio inspectors accompanied by constables of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have made door to door canvasses of various sections of city and country. They are about to ask once more to see the license which each radio-listening family is by law required to have. Many listeners will be able to produce the certificate which costs one dollar a year and brings the government more than $200,000 in revenue every year. Others who cannot will have their names taken, their story to be checked by the official records at Ottawa, and if no license has ever been taken out by the family instructions will be issued from Ottawa to prosecute, which means a fine up to $50 in the local police court.

It is reported that less than half the listeners in the Dominion have licenses. Supervisor S. J. Ellis at Toronto states that out of sixty-five homes visited in one day in one district of Toronto, fifty homes were unable to produce licenses. Radio dealers and the postoffice sell the licenses, the revenue from which is used to combat inductive interference with a staff of trained experts equipped with a fleet of twenty automobiles throughout Canada.

RADIO IN AUTOMOBILE CALLS FOR AN ORDINANCE

WITH the introduction of radio as part of the standard equipment of an automobile, a traffic authority in Washington, D. C., predicts that ordinances will quickly follow to prevent radio being operated while automobiles are in motion in cities.

"It takes no great imagination," he said, "to picture what might happen in traffic along Fifth Avenue, or better still, on Michigan Boulevard, in Chicago, where it moves faster, if a hundred or so radios were playing. The driver needs his eyes and ears to drive with and should not be subject to any temptation in the way of radio distraction.

"Music in the car might make him miss hearing the horn of an approaching automobile or fire or ambulance siren. Imagine fifty automobiles in a city street broadcasting a football game! Such a thing as this, I am sure, would not be tolerated by city traffic authorities.

"Hereafter, however, those late to the football games and caught in the jam will not have to worry if they get stalled alongside a country road."

LISTENERS TO SALUTE FLAG AS CURTIS LEADS IN PLEDGE

Vice President to Open Series of Broadcasts Designed to Inspire Patriotism and Greater Love for the Stars and Stripes

RADIO will be put to a new use with the inauguration of a series of broadcasts which will bring to millions of American children messages designed to stimulate patriotism and promote greater honor to the American flag. Vice President Charles Curtis will open the series on Feb. 4, when he will deliver an address on "Our Flag: Its Story and Its Message." Others scheduled to participate in these patriotic broadcasts are General John J. Pershing, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis and George W. Wickersham. The programs are being presented under the joint auspices of the National Flag Association and the National Broadcasting Company.

A feature of the initial broadcast will be the pledge to the flag in which the Vice President will lead the millions of children who will be invited to listen in. It is believed that this will be the first time that children in all parts of the United States will simultaneously deliver the pledge to the Stars and Stripes.

Marine Band to Play.

The United States Marine Band will play patriotic airs on each program. During the course of the series the following speakers will be heard: On Feb. 11, George W. Wickersham, chairman of the National Commission on Observance and Enforcement of Law, will speak on "The American Flag, Symbol of Good-will." James M. Beck, member of Congress, former Solicitor General of the United States, will discuss "The Constitution and the Flag" on Feb. 18. On Feb. 25 Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, member of Congress and daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, speaks on "Old Glory's Greatest Glory."

General John J. Pershing will be heard on "The Anthem of the Flag" on March 4; James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, will discuss "The Flag and Opportunity" on March 11, while on March 18 Mrs. J. Borden Harriman's topic will be "Serving the Flag." All of the programs will originate from Washington.

"In these programs the America of today will speak in the America of tomorrow through the spirit of the American flag," James A. Moss, president general and originator of the organization, said. "Young America, listening to the voice of 'Old Glory" will hear of the country's past, present and future."

Raymond L. Ditmars, authority on reptiles and curator at the Bronx Zoological Gardens, has been invited to speak over the WJZ network tonight at 8:15 o'clock. His topic is "A Tropical Adventure."

Charles S. Dewey, financial adviser for the Government of Poland, will be principal speaker at the Merchants' Association luncheon in his honor to be broadcast through WEAF's network Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock.

"Recent Tariff Legislation" and "New Trends in Business" are the topics to be discussed over WEAF's network by W. M. Kiplinger and John T. Flinn, respectively, on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

The Connell Vocal Quartet, Carl Weinrich, organist and Leonid Bolotine, violinist, will participate in the ninth recital to be broadcast by the Curtis Institute of Music. The concert will be available for listeners in tune with WABC's system on Friday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Winnie Lightner will bring her bag of tricks from musical comedy and the screen to the microphone when she sings a number of lively airs over WABC's chain at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

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INTERNATIONAL PHONO. CO., 103 Essex St. Orchard 6417
N. Y. BAND INSTRUMENT CO., Inc., 111 East 14th St. Stuyvesant 7790
HARRY W. PERLMAN, 345 Grand St. Drydock 7720
TRINITY TALKING MACH. CO., 52 Broadway Hanover 0374
WESER BROTHERS, Inc., 87 Second Ave. Drydock 2890

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LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO., 41 Cortlandt St. Cortlandt 8458
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CHILD'S RADIO, 66 Cortlandt St. Cortlandt 6425
CITY RADIO STORES CORP., 120 Fulton St. John 3235; 42 Cortlandt St. Cortlandt 4890; 63 Cortlandt St. Barclay 3900
DAVEGA, 15 Cortlandt St. Cortlandt 0135; 62 Cortlandt St. Barclay 7685; 831 Broadway Algonquin 0670
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KLEIN BROS. RADIO, Inc., 30 Park Place Barclay 9477
LANDAY BROTHERS, 85 Cortlandt St. Cortlandt 3243
SUN RADIO CO., 64 Vesey St. Barclay 7647
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DAVID COYNE CO., 63 East 59th St. Volunteer 3093
DAVEGA, 111 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 2031
GRAMERCY RADIO STORES, 109 East 23d St. Gramercy 6386
HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 433 Fifth Ave. Caledonia 2650
SOL LAZARUS, Inc., 216 E. 59th St. Wickersham 5744
LANDAY BROTHERS, 583 Fifth Ave. Murray Hill 7263
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BUCKLEY NEWHALL CO., 709 Sixth Ave. Pennsylvania 4160
CITY RADIO STORES CORP., 110 West 42d St. Wisconsin 7617
DAVEGA, 152 West 42d St. Wisconsin 6034
FRANKLIN RADIO SHOP, 301 W. 42d St. Pennsylvania 5969
HAYNES-GRIFFIN, Inc., 41 West 43d St. Murray Hill 5650
KLEIN BROS. RADIO, Inc., 235 West 42d St. Wisconsin 0638
LANDAY BROTHERS, 1328 Broadway Wisconsin 2913; 104 West 42d St. Wisconsin 8900
B. MAY, Inc., 144 Columbus Ave. Trafalgar 0800
A. H. MAYERS, 861 Eighth Ave. Columbus 5972
A. H. MAYERS, 783 Ninth Ave. Columbus 5100
A. H. MAYERS, 1989 Broadway Trafalgar 4667
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RABSON'S, 1373 Sixth Ave. Circle 9520
UNEEDA RADIO SHOP, 852 Eighth Ave. Columbus 5123

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S. SHEARN, INC., 1122 Madison Ave. Butterfield 0450
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YORKVILLE RADIO CO., 147 East 86th St. Sacramento 8100

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ACADEMY PHONO. SHOP, 2817 Broadway Academy 4879
AEOLIAN SHOP (OLSON'S), 79th St. & B'way Endicott 4700
LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO., 144 West 125th St. Cathedral 6100
BUCKLEY NEWHALL CO., 147 West 125th St. Cathedral 2020
CITY RADIO STORES CORP., 2369 Broadway Endicott 0456
COLUMBUS RADIO SHOP, 874 Columbus Ave. Academy 5540
DAVEGA, 2599 Broadway Riverside 4468; 125 West 125th St. Cathedral 9877
HARLEM RADIO CO., 114 West 125th St. Cathedral 0535
INDEP'D'T RADIO & ELEC. CO., 2,386 Broadway Schuyler 7270
LANDAY BROTHERS, 2283 Broadway Susquehanna 7702; 119 West 125th St. (Michigan Furniture Store) Cathedral 3585
MECOM ENGINEERING CO., 532 West 125th St. Monument 1300
WALTHAL ELEC. CORP., 2521 Broadway Riverside 8806; 143 West 125th St. Cathedral 9095
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DAVEGA, 65 W. 181st St. Washn. Hgts. 3349
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EFFANEL RADIO CO., 3625 Broadway Edgecombe 9783
HOFFMAN'S RADIO & ELEC. CO., 1053 St. Nicholas Ave. Wdsth. 7744
HOFFMAN'S RADIO & ELEC. CO., 1563 St. Nicholas Av. Billings 6924
HYWATT RADIO SHOP, 1964 Amsterdam Ave. Billings 8121
LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO., 650 W. 181st St. Wadsworth 6349
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BELMONT MUSIC SHOP, 3972 White Plains Ave. Estabrook 5372
JAMES BROOKS, 539 E. 138th St. Mott Haven 6973
BUCCI BROTHERS, 3222 Third Ave. Melrose 8875
V. CAIATI & SONS, 635 East 187th St. Sedgwick 4186
CITY RADIO STORES CORP., 2939 Third Ave. Melrose 7400
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HUNTS POINT RADIO CEN., Inc., 946 Southern Blvd. Dayton 3971
JACKSON RADIO SHOP, 674 Westchester Ave. Melrose 4884
LANDAY BROTHERS, 945 Southern Blvd. Intervale 2473
LOUIS L. LEIBOWITZ, 908 East 163d St. Dayton 2236
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SPRING ELEC. & RADIO CO., 511 East 183d St. Sedgwick 4959
R. THUMLER, 383 East 161st St. Melrose 9388
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BRUNSWICK RADIO, INC., 115 E. 70th St. Jerome 8160
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CITY RADIO STORES CORP., 31 E. Fordham Rd. Raymond 1940
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A. RAFFER & SON, 1290 Fulton St. Decatur 0322
WALKER ELECTRIC CO., 1116 Bedford Ave. Sterling 7538

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C. A. HANSSEN & BRO., 4711 Fifth Ave. Sunset 5278
C. A. HANSSEN & BRO., 8504 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4853
HARMONY RADIO CO., 4410 Fifth Ave. Sunset 4213
S. KJELDSEN, 7812 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 3322
MAXWELL ELEC. SHOPPE, 8310 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 9008
MORISON ELEC. SUPPLY CO., 5001 Fourth Ave. Sunset 9796
RIDGE RADIO & NOVELTY CO., 405 62d St. Peterboro 2170
EINER C. STANGE, 5924 Eighth Ave. Sunset 2636
SWIRE BROTHERS, 5611 Fifth Ave. Sunset 3074

BENSONHURST

DAVEGA, 2085 86th St. Bensonhurst 7278-J
EVERREADY RADIO, 1861 86th St. Bensonhurst 0973
WALDMAN BROTHERS, 6501 Bay P'kway Bensonhurst 8102
WEBER BROTHERS, 2202 86th St. Bensonhurst 8580

BOROUGH PARK

BAIM & BLANK, INC., 4616 13th Ave. Ambassador 3530
SOBEL ELECTRIC CO., 4520 13th Ave. Ambassador 6336

BRIGHTON BEACH

GOULD'S MUSIC STORE, 412 Brighton Beach Ave. Sheepshead 5280
TENDLER'S RADIO & MUSIC STRS., 671 Brighton Beach Av. Sheepshd. 3352

BROWNSVILLE

BAIM BROS. & FRIEDBERG, 1430 St. John's Place, Haddingway 6609
BAIM BROS. & FRIEDBERG, 1525 Pitkin Ave. Haddingway 0819
BAIM BROS. & FRIEDBERG, 1658 Pitkin Ave. Dickens 0420
A. DAMSKY, 546 Stone St. Glenmore 10120
DAVEGA, 1703 Pitkin Ave. Dickens 1085
PHILIP NOBEL, 409 Sutter Ave. Glenmore 8518
SOBEL ELEC. CO., INC., 713 Rockaway Ave. Louisiana 5520
UTICA RADIO & MUSIC SHOP, 301 Utica Ave. Lafayette 6567
WALTHAL ELECTRICAL CORP., 1337 Pitkin Ave. Haddingway 3772
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GEO. MOSKOWITZ & SON, 367 Central Ave. Foxcroft 5328
N. Y. BAND INSTRUMENT CO., Inc., 1229 Broadway Foxcroft 6832
E. A. SCHWEIGER, INC., 1525-27 Broadway Foxcroft 4000
WESER BROTHERS, INC., 922 Broadway Pulaski 2341

EAST NEW YORK

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ARLINGTON RADIO SER., 156 Jamaica Ave. Glenmore 7564
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FRIEDBERG & BRESSNER, 524 Sutter Ave. Glenmore 3134
A. LESSER, 539 Sutter Ave. Glenmore 4043
A. LESSER, 631 Sutter Ave. Glenmore 1255
PEARLMAN & PEARLMAN, 204 New Lots Ave. Skidmore 7800

CONEY ISLAND

ISLAND MUSICAL SHOP, INC., 2025 Mermaid Ave. Coney I. 3840

CYPRESS HILLS

RADIO SALON, INC., 3391 Fulton St. Applegate 1212

FLATBUSH

BAIM & BLANK, INC., 1712 Kings H'way. Esplanade 9720
BROOKLYN RADIO SER., INC., 758 Flatbush Av. Buckminster 2540
CENTURY RADIO CO., 965 Flatbush Av. Triangle 6518
CITY RADIO STORES CORP., 924 Flatbush Av. Buckminster 5950
CORT RADIO SHOP, 535 Flatbush Ave. Triangle 8830
DAVEGA, 1304 Kings Highway Esplanade 1600
EXCELSIOR RADIO SERVICE, 3017 Church Ave. Flatbush 3077
GEORGE F. FOLZ, 876 Flatbush Ave. Buckminster 8019
GREENBERG ELEC. & RADIO CO., 4914 Church Ave. President 4816
HARMONY RADIO CO., INC., 1255 Flatbush Ave. Buckminster 8715
HOMECREST RADIO SHOP, 1247 Avenue U Dewey 0907
JOSEPH J. JONES, 1533 Flatbush Ave. Mansfield 4023
LE WINTER'S MUSIC SHOP, 1413 Kings Highway. Esplanade 6666
MADISON ELEC. SUPPLY CO., 1215 Flatbush Ave. Buckminster 2705
J. T. OWENS, Inc., 1074 Flatbush Ave. Buckminster 1161
PEASE-BEHNING CO., 961 Flatbush Ave. Buckminster 3151
PERLMAN PIANOS, INC., 923-925 Kings Highway. Dewey 2525
TROTT RADIO CO., 1350 Coney I. Ave. Midwood 2645
WALDMAN BROTHERS, 1549 Coney I. Ave. Navarre 10045
WALTHAL ELEC. CORP., 1918 Kings Highway Dewey 4638

GREENPOINT

L. R. SHERMAN, 640 Manhattan Ave. Greenpoint 3038

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FREILICH TALKING MACH. SHOP, 6702 18th Ave. Cumberland 5482
UTICA RADIO & MUSIC SHOP, 6222 18th Av. Bensonhurst 3234-J

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PARK SLOPE TALK'G MACH. SHOP, 310 Flatbush Ave. Nevins 3114
SUTTON BROTHERS, 232 Seventh Ave. South 8432

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AARON MUSIC SHOP, 926-28 Seneca Ave. Hegeman 1604
ARLINGTON RADIO SER., 1685 Myrtle Ave. Foxcroft 2741
GOULD'S MUSIC STORES, 1811 Myrtle Ave. Evergreen 5990
GOULD'S MUSIC STORES, 2660 Myrtle Ave. Evergreen 1623
GOULD'S MUSIC STORES, 843 Fresh Pond Rd. Evergreen 3862

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BRICKLYN MUSIC HOUSE, 617 Fifth Ave. Huguenot 3343
M. GOLDSMITH MUSIC CO., 535 Fifth Ave. Huguenot 4159

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ZION MUSIC CO., INC., 179 Tompkins Ave. Pulaski 5846

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Long Island

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BEE BEE RADIO CO., 390 Steinway Ave. Astoria 8565
BROOKLYN RADIO SER., INC., 286 Steinway Ave. Ravenswood 0788
DAVEGA, 278 Steinway Ave. Ravenswood 6293
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DITMARS RADIO ELEC. SUPPLY, 911 Second Ave. Astoria 8751
WALTHAL ELECTRIC CORP., 264 Steinway Ave. Ravenswood 7173

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GEO. F. KOLSCH, JR., 1830 122nd St. Flushing 7879

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UNITED RADIO MUSIC STORES, 105-01 N. Boulevard. Pomeroy 1230

ELMHURST

UNITED RADIO MUSIC STORES, 43-20 91st Place. Newtown 3632

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BRODY'S MUSIC SHOP, 1056 Central Ave. Far Rockaway 2945

FLUSHING

CROKER-EVANS, INC., 10 Jamaica Ave. Flushing 6056
EXCELSIOR RADIO SERVICE, 72 Main St. Independence 3253
GOULD'S MUSIC STORE, 37 Main St. Flushing 1442
HARDMAN PECK & CO., 136-27 Roosevelt Ave. Flushing 4412
LANDAY BROTHERS, (Abrams Bros.) 27 Main St. Independence 3363
MORISON ELEC. SUPPLY CO., 133 Broadway. Independence 1881
SANFORD RADIO IGNITION, 42-01 162d St. Flushing 8283
SWIRE & AUSTIN, 102 Main St. Flushing 5834
WALTHAL ELEC. CORP., 59 Main St. Flushing 7359

FOREST HILLS

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GLEN COVE

CHARLES D. COTTRELL, 48 School St. Glen Cove 1182

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GREAT NECK

WM. BARROW, JR., 72 Middleneck Rd. Great Neck 2015

GREENPORT

HAROLD K. MULFORD, South Street. Greenport 414

HEMPSTEAD

S. HURVIN, INC., 61 Main St. Hempstead 4729
TEMPLE OF MUSIC, 24 Main St. Hempstead 2148

HICKSVILLE

I. W. SPIRO'S DEPT. STORE, 67-69 Broadway Hicksville 5

HUNTINGTON

HUNTINGTON AUTO & RADIO CO., 354 New York Ave. Huntington 13
J. M. JOHANNESSEN, 255 Main St. Huntington 84

JACKSON HEIGHTS

LONG ISLAND MUSIC SHOP, INC., 31 25th St. Newtown 4897

JAMAICA

AEOLIAN CO., 149th St., Jamaica Av. Jamaica 8419
AMPICO HALL, 146-10 Jamaica Ave. Jamaica 6992
LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO., Valencia Bldg. Republic 6000
BROOKLYN RADIO SERVICE, INC., 165-06 Jamaica Ave. Republic 2108
CITY RADIO STORES CORP., 163-24 Jamaica Ave. Jamaica 7948
DAVEGA, 166-07 Jamaica Ave. Republic 6700
S. HURVIN, INC., 163-18 Jamaica Ave. Jamaica 4114
LANDAY BROTHERS, 162-06 Jamaica Ave. Jamaica 4482
MORISON ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., 169th St. & Jamaica Ave. Rep. 10319
NAGER BROTHERS, 104-01 150th St. Jamaica 1229
POLL'S RADIO ELECTRIC SUPPLY, 147-30 Jamaica Av. Jamaica 6085

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SEAVIEW GARAGE, INC., 452 Long Beach Ave. Long Beach 160

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MASPETH MELODY SHOP, 69-17 Grand Ave. Newtown 5969

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MERRICK MUSIC SHOP, INC., Merrick Avenue Freeport 4594

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B. HOFFMAN'S MUSIC SHOP, 115-17 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 1281
LIBERTY RADIO STORES, 122-07 Liberty Av. Cleveland 2134
MILLISS RADIO SHOP, 109-14 Liberty Ave. Cleveland 4856
ROYAL RADIO STORES, 114-15 Liberty Ave. Cleveland 6185
ROYAL RADIO STORES, 120-17 Liberty Ave. Cleveland 0293

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ROCKAWAY BEACH

BRODY'S MUSIC SHOP, 87 Boulevard. Belle Harbor 3846

ROCKVILLE CENTER

TEMPLE OF MUSIC, 38 N. Village Ave. Rock. Center 2324

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C. M. PERRIN, 87-22 Jamaica Ave. Virginia 0618
WILLARD MUSIC SHOP, 97-08 Jamaica Ave. Virginia 6224

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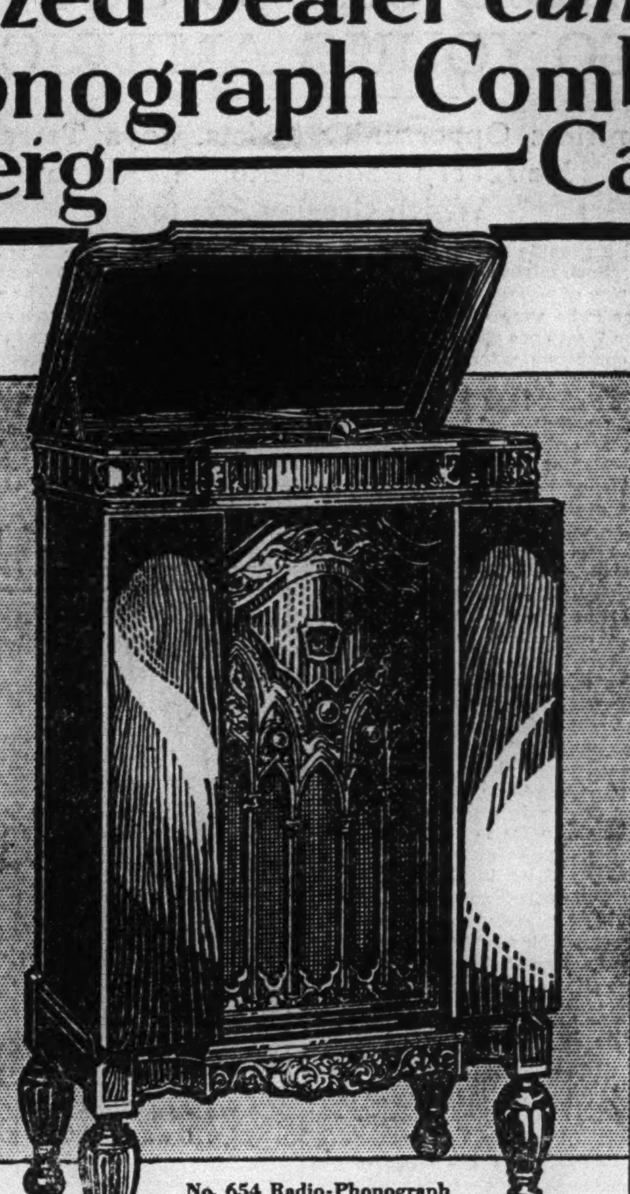
LONG ISLAND MUSIC SHOP, INC., 46-06 Greenpoint Ave. Stillwell 6323
SHERMAN STORES, INC., 45-19 Greenpoint Ave. Stillwell 2173
WOODSIDE MUSIC SHOP, 60-27 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 4696



No. 654 Radio-Phonograph
Employs three Screen Grid tubes. Extra-size Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Finished in walnut.
Price, less tubes . . . $369

IT has remained for telephone engineering to reveal the true beauties of tone latent in electrical phonograph records, the method of whose making was also developed by telephone engineers.

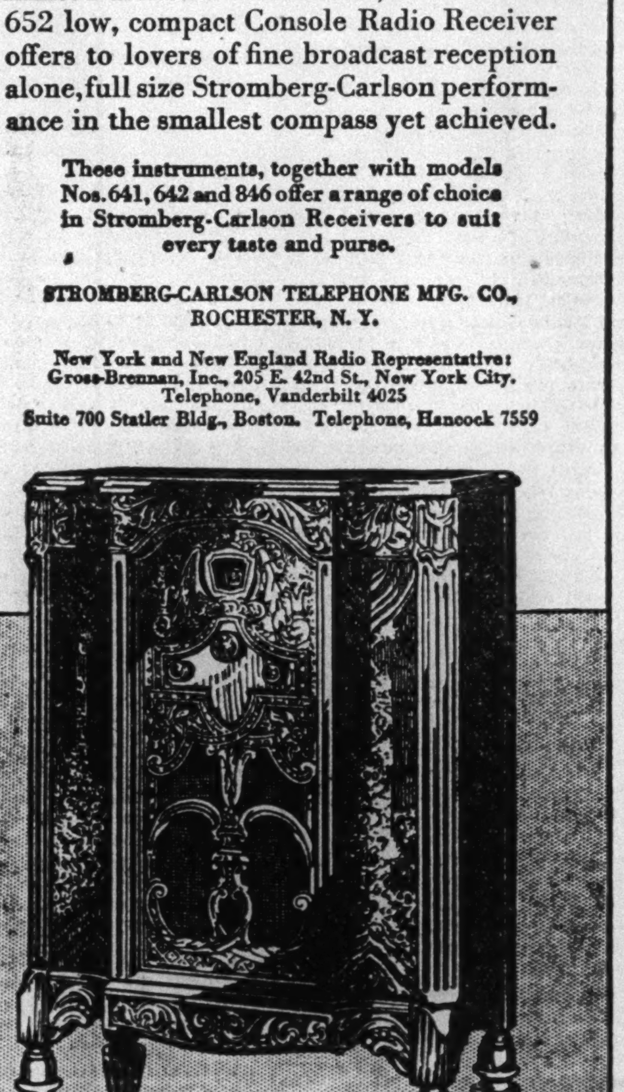
The new No. 654 Stromberg-Carlson Radio-Phonograph Combination not only plays records with radio's finest tone, but also gives you every latest radio advantage known in broadcast reception. And both these advantages are combined in a single cabinet smaller than is usually required to hold a radio set alone.

For homes of limited room area but unlimited artistic musical taste, the new No. 652 low, compact Console Radio Receiver offers to lovers of fine broadcast reception alone, full size Stromberg-Carlson performance in the smallest compass yet achieved.

These instruments, together with models Nos. 641, 642 and 846 offer a range of choice in Stromberg-Carlson Receivers to suit every taste and purse.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

New York and New England Radio Representative: Gross-Brennan, Inc., 205 E. 42nd St., New York City. Telephone, Vanderbilt 4025
Suite 700 Statler Bldg., Boston. Telephone, Hancock 7559



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Price, less tubes . . . $239

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MT. KISCO RADIO SHOP, 25 W. Main St. Mt. Kisco 783

MT. VERNON

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RECO RADIO ENGR. CO., 35 Division St. New Rochelle 4133

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KOLB & CRAWFORD, 231 Wolf's Lane. Pelham 0792

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JOS. TUNICK, 105 Main St. Portchester 1015

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N. B. LINDMARK, 293 South Broadway. Yonkers 2871
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NYACK

PHILLIPS & IBSEN, INC., 69 So. Broadway. Nyack 199

SPRING VALLEY

PHILLIPS & IBSEN, INC., 68 Main St. Spring Valley 965

SUFFERN

PHILLIPS & IBSEN, INC., 53 Lafayette Ave. Suffern 1112

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ENTERPRISE ELECTRIC CO., 11 King St. Middletown 411

MONROE

EARL LAMOREAUX, Monroe 26-F-2

NEWBURGH

EASMAN & CO., 30 Water St. Newburgh 545-J
J. G. MEZGER, INC., 99 Broadway Newburgh 3100

TUXEDO

ORAM & BARNES, INC., Tuxedo 295

WALDEN

A. E. TERWILLIGER, 43 Main St. 65-R

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HINES AUTO SUPPLY CO., Main St., 1st Ave. Asbury Pk. 4297

AVON

HINES AUTO SUPPLY CO., State Highway, N. Y. Rd. Asbury Park 4297

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LAWLER BROTHERS, 920 Broadway Bayonne 402
S. WOLFSON, 527 Avenue C Bayonne 1076

BELVIDERE

WIDENOR BROTHERS, Water & Market Sts. 41R-2

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WASHINGTON RADIO SHOP, 3 S. Wash. Ave. Dumont 19

BLOOMFIELD

JERSEY MUSIC CO., 71 Washington St. Bloomfield 170

BOONTON

BOONTON MUSIC SHOP, 804 Main St. Boonton 599

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GEO. BROOKS & CO., 11 Hamilton St. Bound Brook 427
ALBERT LEON & SON, 217 E. Main St. Bound Brook 693

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GEO. R. POST & SON, Park Place. Butler 245

CALDWELL

REVERE RADIO, 309 Bloomfield Ave. Caldwell 1326

CARLSTADT

LOUIS FREY, INC., 410 Hackensack St. Rutherford 375

CARTERET

SOL SOKLER, 54 Roosevelt Ave. Carteret 1008

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BEPPLER'S MUSIC SHOP, 14 W. Madison Ave. Dumont 262

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HURD RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP, 64 Broad St. Emerson 5093

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DRAGNER, 74 W. Palisade Av. Englewood 414
FRANKLIN PARLORS, 32-34 Dean St. Englewood 2900

HACKENSACK

GILSENAN PIANO CO., 142 Main St. Hackensack 2300

HOBOKEN

LANKERING CO., 516 Washington St. Hoboken 684

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WILLIAM BOHR, 32 Union Ave. Essex 0568
GRIFFITH PIANO CO., 1000 Springfield Ave. Essex 0844

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BRUNTON PIANO CO., 116 Newark Ave. Montgomery 1009
BRUNTON PIANO CO., 281 Jackson Ave. Bergen 1414
EDWIN L. GRUENBERG, 305 Central Ave. Webster 107
EDWIN L. GRUENBERG, 311 Jackson Ave. Bergen 10
HENRY RAU, 110 Monticello Ave. Delaware 8898
JERSEY CITY TALKING MACH. CO., 635 Newark Ave. Montgomery 2722
JUNCTION PHONOGRAPH CO., 737 Bergen Ave. Bergen 3964
WM. E. KUNTZ & SONS, 460 Central Ave. . . . . Webster 2225
LANDAY BROTHERS, (Globe-Mann) 110 Newark Ave. Montgomery 2857

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WM. T. WATSON, 1553 Springfield Ave. So. Orange 4798

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C. W. PURDUE, INC., 536 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair 680
H. M. WARNER, 249 Lorraine Ave. Montclair 9608

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R. B. JOLLEY, 76 Park Place. Morristown 754

MORRIS PLAINS

R. B. JOLLEY, 53 Speedwell Ave. Morristown 3675

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AMPICO HALL, 21-23 Central Ave. Mitchell 1476
BAKER BROTHERS, 481 Clinton Ave. Terrace 8810
LUDWIG BAUMANN & CO., 581 Broad St. Mulberry 3850; 49 Market St. Mitchell 10050
CITY RADIO STORES CORP., 183 Market St. Mulberry 2136
DAVEGA, 60 Park Place. Market 6370
GRIFFITH PIANO CO., 605 Broad St. Mulberry 5880
LANDAY BROTHERS, 726 Broad St. Market 2000
LANDAY BROTHERS, (Kresge Dept. Store). Orange 5900
S. & R. KORN, 162 Prince St. Waverly 3788
LAUTER PIANO CO., 591 Broad St. Market 5080
LIGHTNING ELECTRIC CO., 481 Broad St. Branch Brook 0080
MORISON ELEC. SUPPLY CO., 1060 Broad St. Market 3434

NEW BRUNSWICK

SPAD STORES, New Brunswick 4340

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PALISADES PARK

DRAGNER, 256 Broad St. Leonia 2119

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DUNKERLY & CO., 641 Main Ave. Passaic 36
GRAND RAPIDS FURN. CO., 300-302 Monroe St. Passaic 7920
GRIFFITH PIANO CO., 639 Main Ave. Passaic 6390
HART MOTOR CAR CO., 547 Main Ave. Passaic 656
PASSAIC RADIO SHOP, 22 Broadway Passaic 7634

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GRIFFITH PIANO CO., 171 Market St. Sherwood 1928
QUACKENBUSH CO., 190 Main St. Sherwood 3000
S. O. S. RADIO CORP., 12 Clark St. Sherwood 6402

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ALBERT LEON & SON, 93 Smith St. Perth Amboy 2750
AMBOY LIGHTING CO., 193-5 Smith St. Perth Amboy 1802
GRIFFITH PIANO CO., 317 State St. Perth Amboy 2819

PLAINFIELD

C. A. REID PIANO CO., 238 W. Front St. Plainfield 2301

POINT PLEASANT

HAGER BROTHERS, 614 Arnold Ave. Pt. Pleasant 420

POMPTON LAKES

THE RADIO SHOP, 114 Wanaque Ave. Pomp. Lks. 507

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PRINCETON MOTOR SHOP, INC., 20 Nassau St. Princeton 1000

RAHWAY

BOWERS MUSIC SHOP, 86 Irving St. Rahway 944

RED BANK

D. A. JOHNSON, 17 Mechanic St. Red Bank 360

RIDGEWOOD

C. A. BURNETT, 6 North Broad St. Ridgewood 1046

SOMERVILLE

GEO. BROOKS & CO., 17 West Main St. Somerville 698

SOUTH ORANGE

THE VILLAGE RADIO SHOP, 7 Scotland Road So. Orange 6060

SUMMIT

WILLIAM D. MURPHY, 376 Springfield Ave. Summit 565

TOMS RIVER

MRS. E. BLAKE IRONS, 516 Main St. Toms River 71-F

TRENTON

BARLOW'S MUSIC STORE, 130-32 E. State St. Terrace 5363
M. M. FLERON & SON, INC., 113 N. Broad St. Trenton 6322

UNION CITY

GILSENAN PIANO CO., 924 Bergenline Ave. Union 4734
EDWIN L. GRUENBERG, 730 Bergenline Ave. Union 8066

WESTFIELD

WESTFIELD MUSIC SHOP, 33 Elm St. 2216-J

WEST NEW YORK

EDWIN L. GRUENBERG, 570 Bergenline Ave. Palisades 6243

WESTWOOD

FRANK K. LOOMIS, Five Corners Westwood 1084

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

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LANDAY BROTHERS, 1192 Main St. Barnum 308
D. M. READ CO., Broad & John Sts. Barnum 6200
M. STEINERT & SONS, 1023 Main St. Barnum 648

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DANBURY ELEC. & RADIO SHOP, 155 Main St. Danbury 16

DERBY

LOUIS BENNETT, 187-195 Main St. 2260

GREENWICH

ALBERT E. WILSON, 45 E. Putnam Ave. 2278

HARTFORD

BIRK'S, INC., 44 Trumbull St. 2-9855
LANDAY BROTHERS, 981 Main St. 2-8279
SPORT RADIO CENTRE, INC., 308 Asylum St. 2-6378

MERIDEN

LEWIS W. REYNOLDS, 38 East Main St. 4477
UPTOWN RADIO SALES & SERV., 374 E. Main St. 1232

MIDDLETOWN

SCHAEFER ELEC. CO., 176 Court St. 385

NAUGATUCK

THE CITY RADIO SERVICE, 169 Church St. 1108

NEW HAVEN

LANDAY BROTHERS, 792 Chapel St. Pioneer 7300
M. STEINERT & SONS, 183 Church St. Liberty 7814
W. A. STURDEVANT, 122 Crown St. 3-0158

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UNITED MUSIC CO. STORES, 230 State St. 4387

NORWICH

UNITED MUSIC CO. STORES, 84 Main St. 3268

SOUTH NORWALK

DONNELLY'S, 16 S. Main St. 196
THE NORWALK ELEC. CO., 20 North Main St. 2973

STAMFORD

AEOLIAN CO., 572 Main St. 3449
ARTHORA, INC., 73 Atlantic St. 3-4796
FURER'S MUSIC SHOP, 446 Main St. 2461
MORISON ELEC. SUPPLY CO., 564 Main St. 9696

UNION CITY

THE CITY RADIO SERVICE, 248 Bridge St. 156-4

WATERBURY

M. STEINERT & SONS, 55 Main St. Waterbury 3079

WEST HAVEN

A. A. MACPHERSON CO., 557 Campbell Ave. 9-1476

WESTPORT

CURLEY RADIO & ELEC. SER., 35 Main St. 530

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UNITED MUSIC CO. STORES, 752 Main St. 340

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The New York Times.

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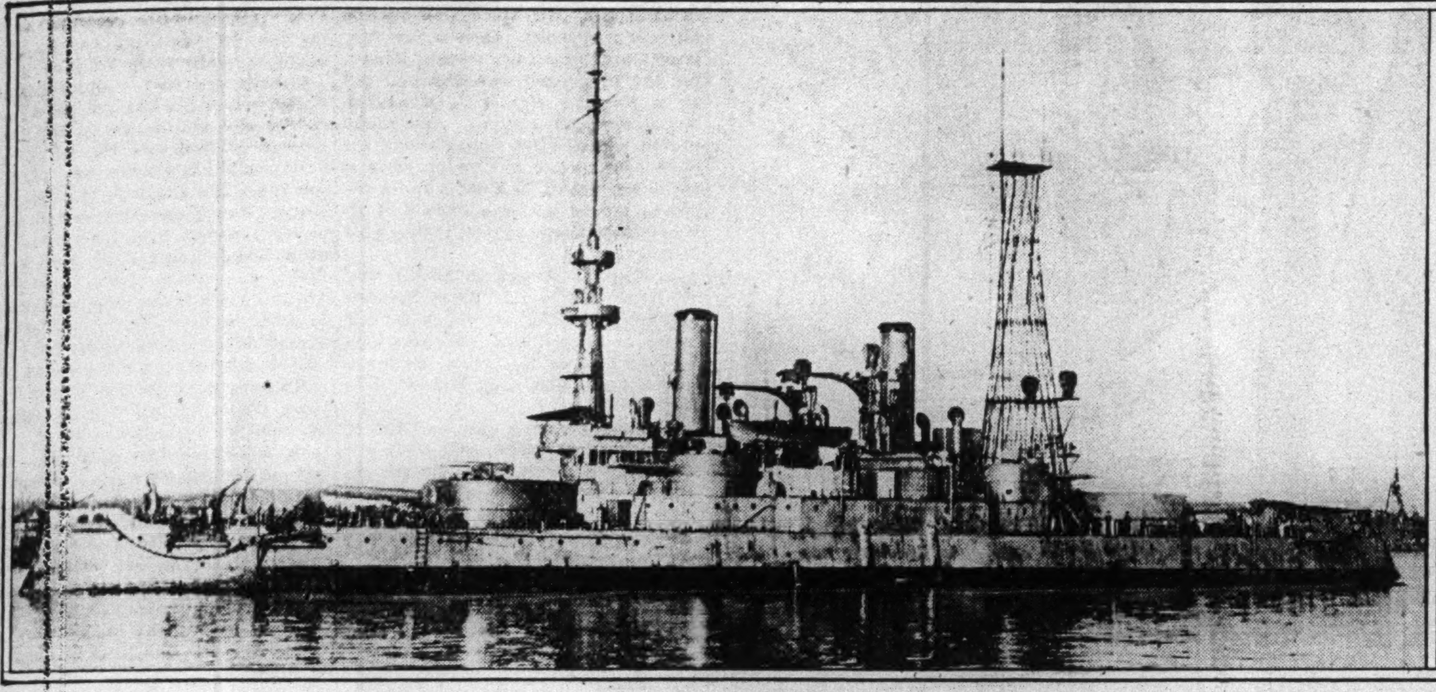
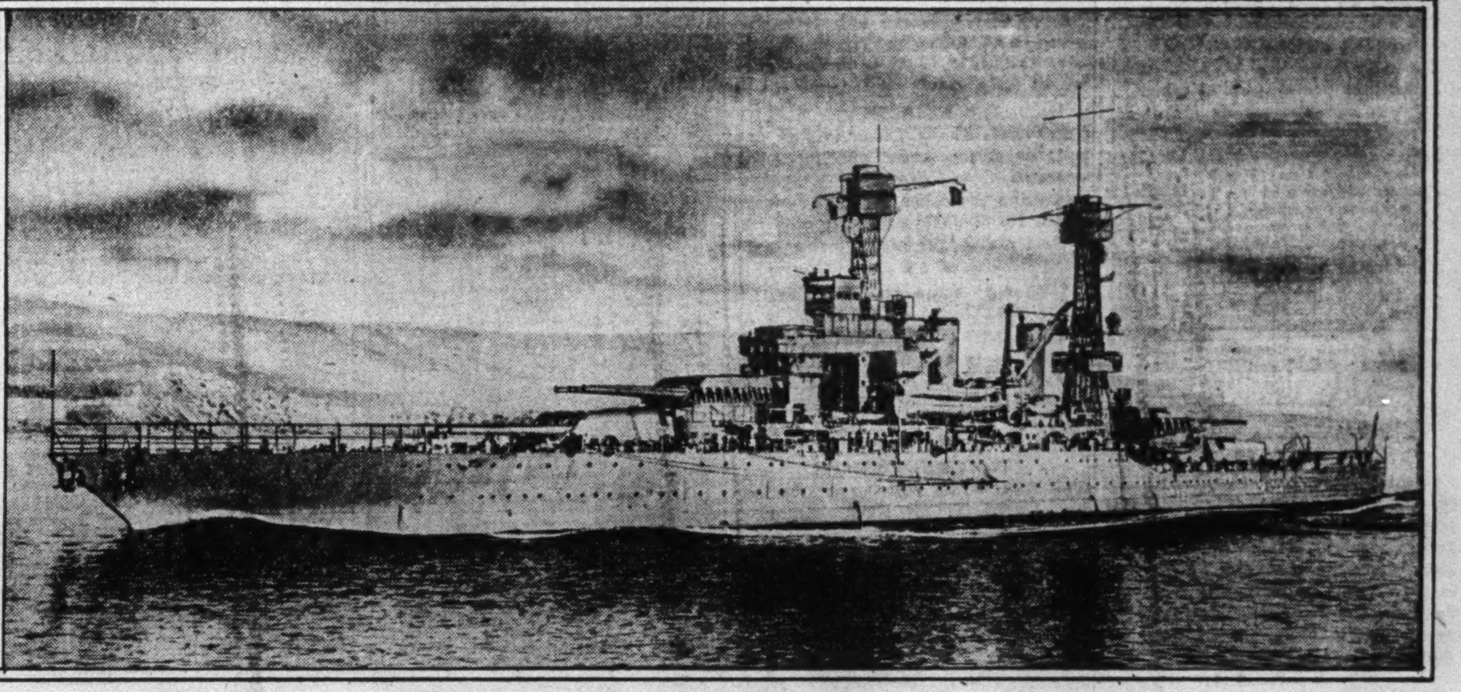
THE GROWING COST OF NAVAL ARMAMENTS

Representative French Outlines the Heavy Burden Laid Upon the American Taxpayer and Says the London Conference Can Devise a Limitation Plan That Will Cut the Expenditures in Half





Thirty Years Ago and Today. At Left—The United States Battleship Oregon, Pride of the American Navy During the Spanish-American War, Cost $5,914,021.90 and $300,000 Annually to Maintain and Operate. At Right—The Battleship California, Pride of the Navy Today, Whose Cost of Maintenance and Operation Is Approximately $2,200,000. Replacement Cost of Such a Ship is Estimated to Be About $35,000,000 to $40,000,000.

FROM the standpoint of saving in national budgets, the London naval conference has great importance for those who pay the taxes and those who vote the money for the world's fleets. In the article below this phase of the navy question is taken up by the Chairman of the Sub-Committee for Naval Appropriations of the House of Representatives, who holds out hope for a cut of 50 per cent. in the outlay through international agreements.

By BURTON L. FRENCH.

WASHINGTON.

WHAT good can come from from the London Naval Arms Conference? That question has been asked me over and over during the past sixty days as I have had part in programs and forums where the general subject of the London conference has been under consideration. In large degree it is the question of the tremendously earnest man or woman who desires limitations, but who is controlled by one of two ideas, or both: First, that the subject-matter for the conference is too limited; or, second, that the United States will not become a member of the League of Nations or agree to any sanctions in advance, without which they feel the conference must fail.

Let us consider the two objections before taking up what I believe can be accomplished by the conference.

To those who say that the subject-matter is too limited, that the conference is called upon to deal with piffle in comparison with the great world problems that are at stake, that it is called upon to consider symptoms and not disease itself, I answer by saying that I recognize that the question of armaments is not the only problem upon which world peace depends. I grant that there are other disturbing issues that must be met and adjusted, the overlapping of populations with respect to existing and ancient boundary lines, financial obligations, ancient grudges and jealousies, aspirations of groups within existing governments, the unsettled doctrine touching seaborne trade and many more.

Granted that these problems should be determined, I submit that the problem of armaments in the way it will be handled at the London conference can be separated in part from any and all of them. Indeed, may make it easier for the settlement of other problems, since one of the elements that disturbs the peace of the world at all times—the cause for fear—in part will be removed. I grant that were the other problems to which I have referred disposed of, the problem before the London conference would be simplified.

It seems impossible that one conference could consider and dispose of the whole gamut of problems that disturb international accord, and if the purposes for which the conference has been called can be realized measurably, the results will be reflected in a most happy way upon every other cause of difference among world peoples.

In reply to the second objection, that the conference is foredoomed to failure because the United States has not indicated its willingness to adhere to the League or Nations or to subscribe to mandates or sanctions in advance, it need only be recalled that the whole history of the United States is replete with leadership in advocacy of the doctrine of adjustment through conciliation, of arbitration and peaceful methods of determining disputes, and that the object of the conference is not in conflict with the objects of the League.

Statesmen Agreed.

If anything further need be said on the question of the world's right to expect that the conference will mean another step toward more satisfactory world conditions, I need only suggest that the five nations who are parties to the conference under no consideration would have entered into an understanding through which the conference has been brought about—Great Britain through issuing the invitation and the United States, Japan, France and Italy through accepting it—unless the statesmen of these several countries had been profoundly impressed with the wisdom of the course.

The London conference has been called to consider whether or not the five powers who are parties to the Washington armaments treaty of 1922 may devise ways and means of still further restricting or reducing their armaments.

This seems a fair outline of the purposes of the conference as gathered from the call of Oct. 7, 1929, and from the joint statement of President Hoover for the United States and Prime Minister MacDonald for Great Britain of Oct. 11 following.

Last year the organized military forces of the nations of the world, including the reserves, aggregated nearly 30,000,000 men. During the last fiscal year the naval budgets of the five powers, parties to the Washington conference, were close on to $1,000,000,000; that of the United States was more than $374,000,000.

Following the Washington conference, for six years as chairman of the Naval Appropriations Committee of the House, I have reported six supply bills carrying a grand total of more than $1,800,000,000 for the support of the navy of the United States, or on an average considerably mo.e than $330,000,000 per year. Unless a way may be found to do teamwork in naval programs in both construction and maintenance, the annual naval budget of the United States soon will pass the $400,000,000 mark. This is inevitable. As a matter of fact, it should be cut in two, and can be cut in two.

But some one says: Did not the Washington conference count for anything?

It did, and but for that conference the budget for the navy of the United States would be in excess of $500,000,000 annually.

The Washington conference did these things:

1. It limited the total and individual tonnage of capital ships and reduced existing and authorized tonnage.
2. By this program it made possible reduction of auxiliary craft.
3. It limited the total and individual tonnage of aircraft carriers.
4. It limited individual tonnage of all other types or categories.
5. It limited size, and, in part, number of guns.
6. It worked out a replacement program for capital ships.

The Washington conference did not

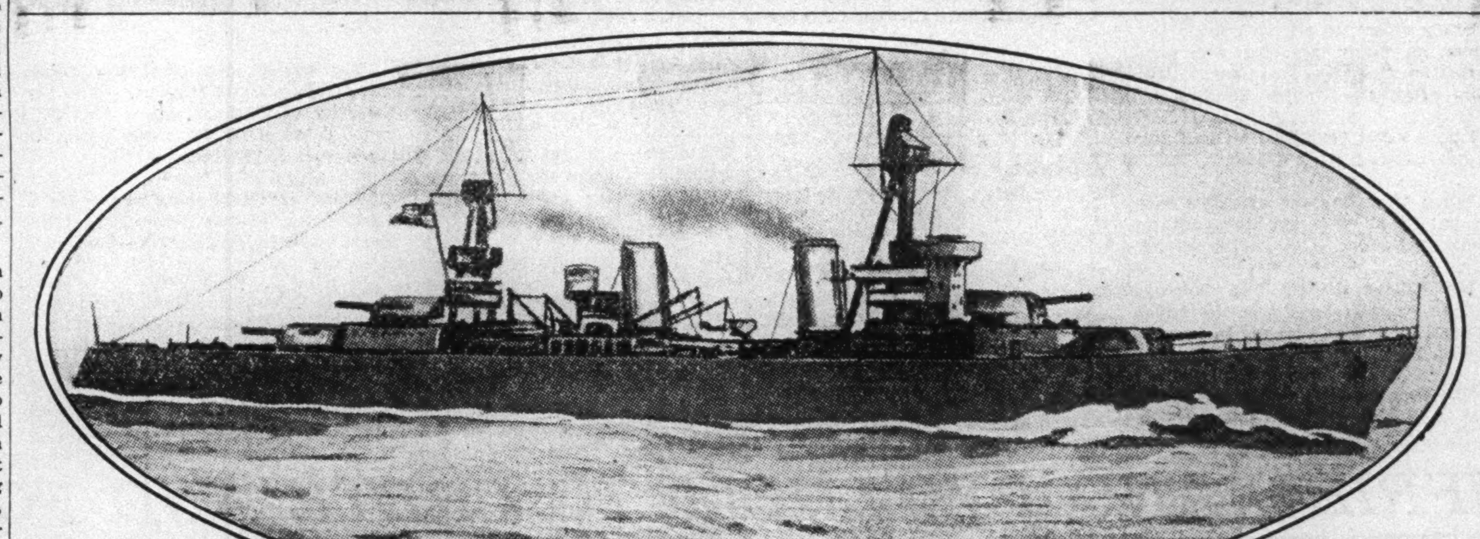
1. Limit the number of ships other than capital ships and aircraft carriers.
2. Adopt a comprehensive replacement program.

Any nation may build an unlimited number of cruisers or destroyers or submarines or other types of ships of less individual tonnage than capital ships. The very lack of understanding touching all the types of ships other than capital ships and aircraft carriers has made possible a naval race that is now on among the powers signatory to the treaty. This race has come about through fear and national pride. Before the London conference there lies a possible program that embraces within itself two factors of profound significance—greatest international security and greatest savings to national budgets.

A definite understanding ought to come from the conference that will touch every type of ship not restricted in the Washington conference treaty.

In view of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact outlawing war, which has been ratified by practically all the nations of the world, including all the major powers, the London conference ought to abolish capital ships and fix the maximum tonnage of all other categories at conservative figures.

When national security has been provided and a reasonable contribution made to insure orderly government throughout the world against sporadic acts of lawless elements, then there can be no defense for the expenditure of a single dollar or the utilization of a single life upon a naval program.



From a Drawing.

U. S. S. Pensacola, One of Our New 10,000-Ton Cruisers, in Course of Construction. Authorized Limit of Cost, $16,750,000.

The arch-stone in the program is definiteness, definiteness in categories of ships of all types, definiteness in all major factors having to do with the defenses of nations.

Unless from the conference shall come definiteness in ships that may be constructed by the participating nations, then at once as to the category that may be unrestricted will enter competition.

For instance, if agreement be reached in all categories, excepting submarines, then the submarine will become the glorified ship, and building programs calling for more and more submarines will follow. And so of cruisers, and so of destroyers. Fear will serve to inspire the race. This is precisely what happened following the Washington conference. There was no limit upon number of cruisers, and, as a result, a mad expansion in cruiser strength was soon under way. Following the Washington conference, and omitting all reference to the present fiscal year because of certain suspensions, the powers signatory to the treaty have laid down and appropriated for ships of this type, as follows:

Great Britain	15
United States	8
Japan	9
France	5
Italy	5

Authorization for greater programs has been voted (the United States 15) and definite drives are on that they be increased.

The imperative need of nations has not been the impelling power behind this movement. An essential, if not the driving force, has been the preachments and activities of other nations.

There should be reasonable limits within categories. The reason the Geneva conference failed is that the conferees could not come to an understanding with reference to the needs for ships of the different types. But needs are not absolute. They are measurable, and no matter what limits are fixed, in event of a major war they would be expanded.

The world outlook today in view of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact and certain Continental adjustments is such that Great Britain seems to feel that she does not need seventy cruisers, as she thought she needed at Geneva, but that she could get along very nicely with fifty. But her needs will depend upon adjustments touching submarines and possibly other considerations.

Limitation within categories should not be upon the basis of the maximum strength of the nation that predominates in a particular type, as for instance, the cruiser strength of Great Britain, the destroyer strength of the United States and the submarine strength of the United States or Japan or France. Such an agreement would mean limitation upward and not downward and would add millions to the naval budgets of all the nations for new construction work and millions more for maintenance. When I stress the importance of reasonable limitations within categories, I have in mind money savings. Limitations of any degree might remove fear, but only moderation in terms will effect economies.

Let the figures tell the story:

The construction cost of one 10,000-ton cruiser is about $17,000,000, but that is only the beginning. Upon the basis of cost of operation and maintenance of the Memphis, a 7,500-ton cruiser, the annual cost to maintain a 10,000-ton cruiser would be $1,250,878.

Were the United States to build thirty cruisers of 10,000 tons, the cost would be $170,000,000 and the annual cost of maintenance about $37,500,000. More than that, the life of a cruiser is limited and the entire original investment would need to be repeated again in another sixteen or twenty years. Similar studies may be made of other types.

The aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, 33,000 tons each, cost to build approximately $41,000,000 and $43,000,000 respectively. The 13,000-ton aircraft carrier authorized to be constructed by the last Congress will cost not less than $19,000,000.

The operation and maintenance costs of the Lexington and Saratoga are staggering.

It costs to build one submarine of 3,000 tons $6,000,000. To operate and maintain this craft for a year costs approximately $436,000. Apply these figures to the entire naval establishment—a pencil, tablet, a problem in arithmetic and an astounding result!

Place of Battleships.

The time has come to remove the battleship from the fleets of nations. Regarded as the backbone of the fleet for many years, its position has been challenged by the advent of submarine and aircraft. Battleships are floating forts that would not be used to protect commerce, and were they brought into action at all it would be against battleships of another power or in making a combined assault.

Naval critics whose opinion cannot be blown down the wind do not hesitate to say that in event of a major war battleships would be anchored in safest harbors, there to await the eventualities of the contest.

The cost of one battleship is about $35,000,000 to $40,000,000. The United States has eighteen battleships to be replaced by fifteen under the terms of the Washington treaty. That means a total replacement cost of nearly $600,000,000. In my judgment, it will be in excess of this figure. But, here again, it is not "the original cost but the upkeep."

The cost of maintenance and operation of the battleship California last year was $2,219,052.40. At this rate, to operate the eighteen would cost nearly $40,000,000 for a single year.

The Washington conference limited the total tonnage of aircraft carriers for Great Britain and the United States in the figures 135,000 tons each. Japan, France and Italy were granted ratio tonnage.

At this time the United States has standard aircraft carrier tonnage in the amount of 76,286 tons, of which the Langley represents about 12,000 tons and is an experimental ship that will naturally give way to a later type, and the balance of the tonnage is made up of the Lexington and Saratoga of between 30,000 and 33,000 tons each. The United States has authorized and appropriated for one aircraft carrier of 13,800 tons. Great Britain has 92,850 standard tonnage in aircraft carriers. She is constructing or has appropriated for 22,500 tons additional. Japan has a total of 68,870 tons built, building and appropriated for. France has one carrier of 21,653 tons and Italy none at all.

Aircraft Carrier Limitation.

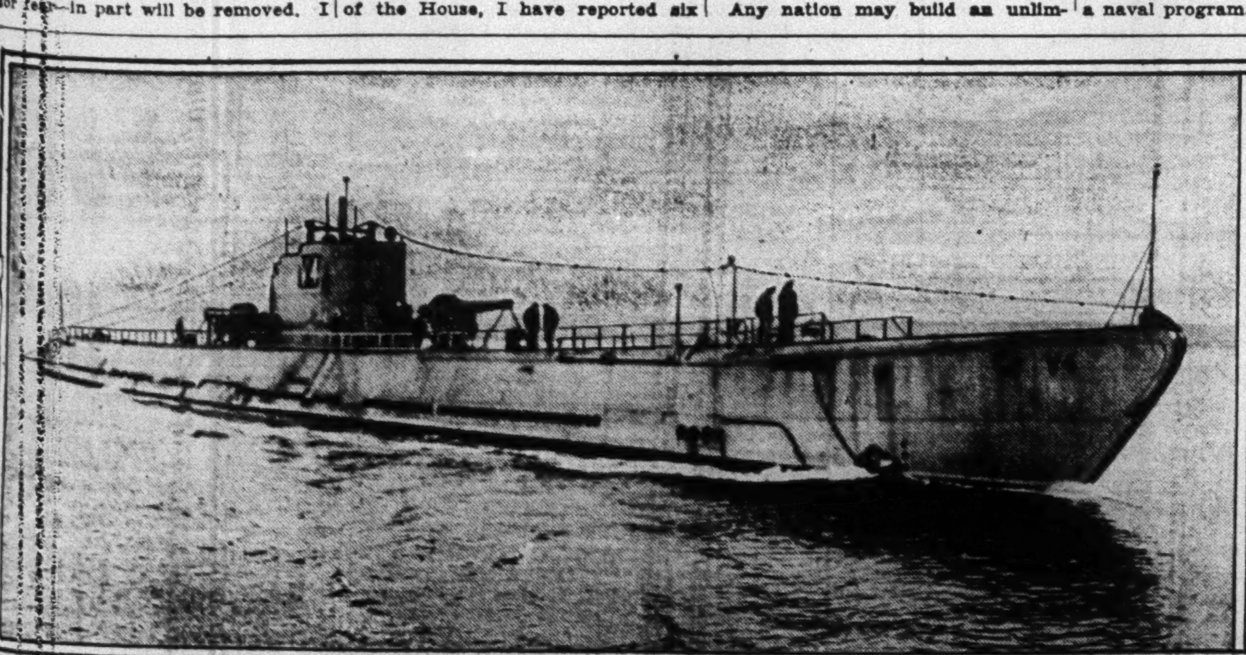
It is conceivable that the maximum aircraft carrier tonnage could be reduced. This might depend upon the program touching battleships and other types. It will need to be borne in mind that an aircraft carrier is a combined floating field and repair shop for airplanes. Having in mind the effective radius of operation of military planes and the impracticability of limiting the airplane strength of nations on account of the possibility of rapid transformation of commercial planes into planes of measurable military value, it would seem that one of the ready means of limiting the air power of nations against nations that are separated by vast stretches of sea is by limiting aircraft carriers. Unless contingencies develop that do not now appear, it does not seem likely that there will be a reduction of the Washington figures touching aircraft carrier strength.

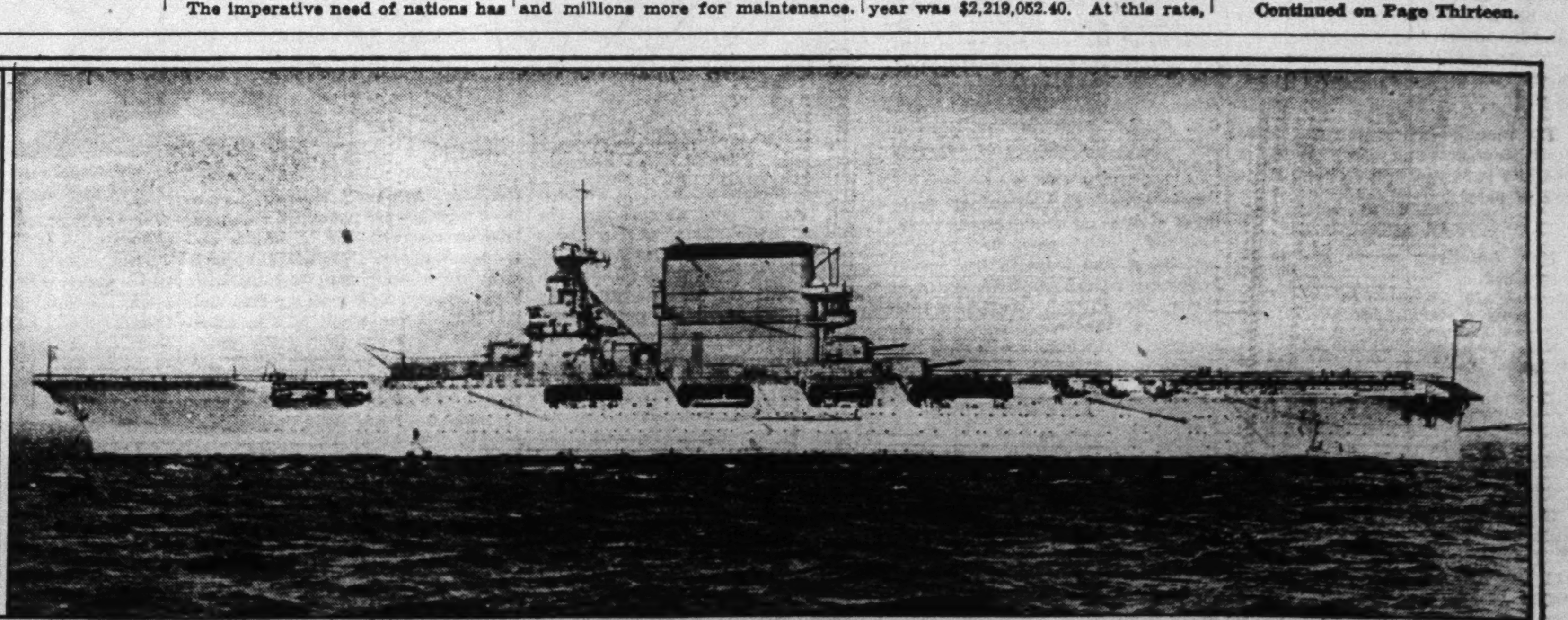
In the matter of cruisers, destroyers and submarines there are two factors that it seems to me are imperative if we are to have a limitation in naval armaments that will mean reduction of naval budgets.

First, there should be definiteness in tonnage in these categories whether upon the global tonnage plan or a plan that would be specific as to each category, or a combination of the two; and

Second, the limitations as to tonnage should be in reasonable amounts and not upon the basis of the maximum tonnage of the nation that at the present time has the greatest

Continued on Page Thirteen.





Two Types of Modern Naval Vessels. The United States Submarine V-4 (at Left) Cost $6,913,375 to Build and Requires an Annual Expenditure of $350,000 to Maintain and Operate. Construction, Maintenance and Operation of This Powerful Submersible Exceed Comparable Expenses of the Battleship Oregon of Spanish-American War Fame. At Right—The Aircraft Carrier Saratoga; This Vessel and Her Sister Ship, Lexington, Are the Largest of Their Type in Existence. The Saratoga Cost $40,948,011.44; Her Annual Maintenance and Operating Costs Amount to $2,300,000. Expenditures on Account of the Entire Navy in the Year Preceding the Spanish-American War Amounted in Round Figures to $33,000,000, or Nearly $8,000,000 Less Than the Cost of Building the Saratoga.

RADIO AT DAWN —AND SO FORTH

Sober Second Thoughts On Things and Kings, And, Once Every So Often, Cabbages

By L. H. ROBBINS.

Speeches at Dawn.

I WOKE before the morning, I was sleepy all the day,
But I heard the King of England, three thousand miles away,
And silver-tongued MacDonald and (all in French) Tardieu,
And Stimson, yes, and Ralston, and other statesmen, too.

The household heard me tuning in, and, groaning in their beds,
They uttered words derisive and covered up their heads.
The milkman at the window looked puzzled and amazed;
I wonder what his thought was—he was grinning as he gazed.

To those who scoff at rising before the break of day
For parliaments of all the world, I have but this to say:
The consciousness of rectitude is nothing to abhor,
And you have to get up early if you get the jump on war!

* * *

Great good has already come out of the naval conference. The fair stenographers with the American delegation—and the brunettes also—have made so profound an impression on the London public that war between the two countries is three or four times as unthinkable on Britain's part as it was a month ago.

* * *

If the Police Department needs neighborhood centres for its new crime-prevention work among young people it might take over and dedicate to the purpose a few of the 30,000 speakeasies said to flourish in our midst.

* * *

The heating and ventilating system to be installed in the President's executive office will be just as good, we read with some astonishment, as that of the finest movie theatre in the land.

* * *

If no one has said it before, we presume to remark, with a timid yet eager smile, that no matter what may have happened to business in general the American motion picture industry is fundamentally sound.

* * *

After a well-earned vacation our old friend Agenda is back in the headlines and going strong.

* * *

H. G. Wells describes this peace-seeking world under the Kellogg-Briand pact as an olive grove bristling with bayonets. Count on Mr. Wells to notice things that anybody else would quietly overlook.

* * *

Polly, according to persons predisposed to psittachosisphobia, or fear of parrot fever, wants a crack in the neck.

* * *

By reason of the smoke nuisance New York City gets from 10 to 40 per cent less than its share of sunshine—and this despite the earnest efforts of a sunny Mayor and Mr. Whalen and any number of industrious writers to make up the difference. There is no scarcity of moonshine reported, however.

* * *

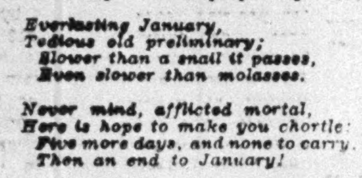
The Longest Month.

January, January,
Every day it's January.
Pavement skiddy, gutter squirty,
Such a start for 1930!

January, January,
What a month it is to tarry!
Staying on in superfluity,
Parking here in perpetuity!

Everlasting January,
Tedious old preliminary;
Slower than a snail it passes,
Even slower than molasses.

Never mind, afflicted mortal,
Here is hope to make you chortle:
Five more days, and none to carry.
Then an end to January!



* * *

"The drys in Congress," says Senator Sheppard, "are ready to meet the wets at any time on the prohibition issue. And when the smoke of battle shall have lifted, as it was said of the hosts of Pharaoh, they will have all gone under."

"Quite right," comments a wet who is addicted to tracing pronouns back to their principals.

* * *

The moon-rocket man lacks funds for further shooting at the sky. Since the late lamented bull market, so do lots of people.

* * *

All Saints.

New American saints are to be canonized.

Respectfully I venture to
Nominate a worthy few:—
Ethan Ebenezer Pound,
Who hardly ever cut around.
Aloysius W. Price;
He kept his sidewalks cleared of ice.
Maggie (Mrs. Thomas) Lautey;
She never treated salesgirls haughty.
And William ("Bruiser Bill") Carruther,
Who washed the dishes for his mother.

* * *

In 3,400 years of history there have been 243 years of world peace. It doesn't seem possible, but those are the figures. One whole fourteenth of the time the human race has been humane.

* * *

Mrs. Dodson, who succeeds Mrs. Hert as head of the women's division of the Republican National Committee, calls for a kitchenette for every Republican headquarters and a tea service for every county committeewoman. Now is the time for all good women to come to the tea party.

* * *

Somebody is always taking the ecstasy out of existence. The law-enforcement folks open a bootleggers' show and chamber of horrors right spang in the middle of the night-club zone.

* * *

Speaker Longworth objects to the practice of calling the House of Representatives "the lower house." Are we in for another precedence row?

* * *

Political life in Texas is just one painful thing after another. For example, ex-Governor Ferguson, dreaming the other night of running again for the Governorship, fell out of bed and broke his collarbone.

* * *

"Where," some one inquires, "is the old-fashioned man who wore an electric belt?" If you really care to know, he is occupied in explaining that the world's weather is getting worse because of all this here raddio.

* * *

The Church Militant.

The Church, so say the critics, has rather lost its hold;
't doesn't grip the sinner as it used to do of old.
And yet in last week's paper this thrilling tale is told:

A Bishop chased a bandit; by leaps and bounds they ran
Two miles across the country, and his Reverence got his man.
Some say the Church is slipping. I don't see how they can.

* * *

Perhaps the newspaper rhymster is a negligible member of human society and makes no deep impression on his time. Yet now and then he counts, now and then he figures in the news. In the year ended June 30 last, we read, 183,762,688 persons passed through the Times Square subway stations.

* * *

Songs at Twilight.

Good evening, good people! McBinny and Beeple
In lyrical numbers will try to amuse.
We ask your attention while sweetly we mention
McBinny and Beeple's fine five-dollar shoes.

Oh we're the Whoopdedoodle Boys.
Common toothpaste soon destroys,
But Whoopdedoodle mouth-wash will
Save you many a dentist bill.

In the gloaming, O! my darling,
When the light grows dimmer yet,
What is nicer than a Jarling
Ten-tube screen-grid radio set?

* * *

According to Dr. Julius Klein, one gainfully employed American in every ten works for the motor vehicle industry or for some closely allied line. And the rest of us, Doctor, are laboriously paying out on new cars, so it is fairly unanimous.

LONDON FASHION NOTE

It Looks As Though They'll Be Wearing 'Em Shorter This Spring.

QUOTATION MARKS

TOO little means of defense gives a nation a feeling of insecurity. Too much gives its neighbors a feeling of insecurity.—*Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.*

* * *

Every scientific advance finds ten times as many peaceful and constructive uses as it finds destructive ones.—*Professor Robert Millikan.*

* * *

I have never been hurt by anything I didn't say.—*Calvin Coolidge.*

* * *

When New England attempts sentiment at all it is apt to be of the congealed order.—*Gamaliel Bradford.*

* * *

Mr. Edison doesn't like dancing, bridge or golf; he thinks the latter invented for men who eat too much. —*Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.*

* * *

The seas are free in time of peace, but in time of war they belong to the strongest, who will drive his enemies from the trade routes by all possible means.—*Admiral Castex, French Navy.*

* * *

It shocked me to discover that children get drunk in the United States. —*St. John Ervine.*

* * *

Americans lean to optimism to retain prosperity, the French to pessimism to fool a jealous fate.—*Bernard Fay.*

* * *

New York is the first city I have seen. The others are not cities, they are overgrown towns. London, Paris and other such places are examples.—*General Jan C. Smuts.*

* * *

There is an insidious disease today which takes the form of pressing buttons and lolling back in a chair to await the result.—*W. K. Stanton.*

* * *

Windmills are among the few labor-saving devices that do not encourage man to work himself to death.—*Arthur Ransome.*

* * *

Bruce was a feudal bully, and the story of Bruce and the spider an invention.—*Thomas Johnston, Under-Secretary of State for Scotland.*

* * *

The British Empire is not a true Commonwealth. Its embrace is dangerous, not life-giving.—*President Nehru, Indian Congress.*

* * *

Even after the Civil War it was never dreamed that the Senate had a right to deny to the accredited representative of a sovereign State a seat in the Senate.—*Representative J. M. Beck.*

* * *

Mr. Edison is elated over the progress of his experiments in extracting rubber from goldenrod.—*Harvey Firestone.*

* * *

The age-old dictum that a man's house is his castle was given by statute of Richard II of England, and is as much in force today as ever.—*R. J. Walker.*

* * *

This "artichoke king" name is a concoction of the police. My business is selling vegetables.—*Ciro Terranova.*

* * *

America is quite obviously destined to the economic leadership of the world.—*Professor Harold Laski.*

* * *

It is better to trust in the mass of mankind than in a leader or a theory.—*John Buchan.*

A KING, A JUDGE —AND SOME OTHERS

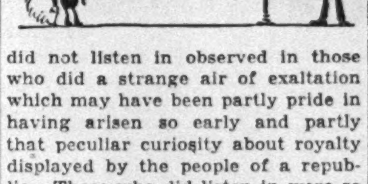
A Few Footnotes on Some Personalities Whose Names Have Appeared in the Headlines

By S. T. WILLIAMSON.

THE other morning a bearded man in his sixties stepped to a microphone in London. He wore a coat once known as a Prince Albert, a coat rarely seen in this country on any one but a fundamentalist preacher or an undertaker's assistant. Other unusual features about his attire were his trousers, which were pressed down the side instead of fore and aft, and a broad diamond studded ring through which was passed his fore-in-hand tie. His voice was carried all over the world. Only a few sentences were heard in far-away Japan, for the broadcast was drowned out by a Russian pianist in a nearby Soviet Siberian station. And many people in the United States would not have heard when a wire broke in a receiving station had not a radio engineer picked up both ends and allowed the current to pass through his body.

In 1776 the American people cast off King George III. Last Tuesday the voice of another King George came in to millions of American homes. It took 154 years, the miracles of radio and King George V to do it, however.

Certainly no King ever had before such a casual audience. It might have been a gigantic pajama party—a few million people in kimonos or bath robes, slippers or mules, shaving scap or curl papers. Those who



did not listen in observed in those who did a strange air of exaltation which may have been partly pride in having arisen so early and partly that peculiar curiosity about royalty displayed by the people of a republic. Those who did listen in were so thoroughly experiencing the exaltation that few of them may have observed it in others.

Thus, millions of Americans now feel a speaking acquaintance with King George and would like to know him better. Like the people who were twiddling dials at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, King George scowls at static, too, and wonders why nearby stations drown out more attractive distant ones.

But radio is not the King's only hobby; he rides many. One of his more unusual hobbies in a collection of baby pictures. The King owns album after album of photographic prints—comic, serious, all moods and all colors. His finest collection, however, is of postage stamps. Probably there is not a more valuable one in the world than can be found in King George's albums. It is probably his misfortune that he is past the joys and disillusionments of sifting through a packet of "one thousand mixed," but he takes great pleasure in arranging his collection himself.

Another of the King's accomplishments is shooting. King or no King, George V is perhaps Britain's best wing shot. His form has been commented upon, but he downs more game than any of his critics and he has been known to drop three birds in the same flight, one bird coming, one bird overhead and one bird flying away. This deftness with the shotgun is a poor argument for the anti-cigarette people. They cannot attribute the King's steady hands and nerves and keen eyes to non-smoking, for he has been an inveterate smoker of cigarettes. He did swear off once—for three days. No enterprising advertising agent ever will get his cigarette testimonial, for the King has his own brand specially made for him.

A keen eye and a quick trigger finger behind the shotgun and an accurate eye and a steady hand behind a billiard cue has the King. True, he needs glasses, but only for reading. His fondness for detective stories, how Queen Mary bought him mystery novels in a British edition of a 5-and-10-cent store have been told in the cables. What is not generally known is the King's devotion to naval history. He has one of the largest private libraries in existence on this subject, and this gives all the more emphasis to the feeling the King displayed last Tuesday when he mentioned the pride all nations took in the traditions of their navies.

If he could have had his way, doubtless King George would have remained in the Royal Navy. He served as a naval officer for fifteen years, part of the time on the North Atlantic station, and he looks back to those days of the 1880s and early 1890s as among the happiest of his life. He is the one King who would be a jack.

* * *

VERY often it seems that life in the army is one inspection after another. It will be just that for a youngish Brigadier General now packing up at Fort Hamilton, because he has just been appointed Inspector General of the United States Army.

Hugh Aloysius Drum is his name and he is the youngest Brigadier in the army. His father before him was an officer. A Drum was killed scaling Chapultepec, and another, the General's father, was killed on the slope of San Juan Hill. The army cannot get along without a Drum.

Hugh Aloysius Drum was literally born in the army—at an army post in Michigan. His father had been in

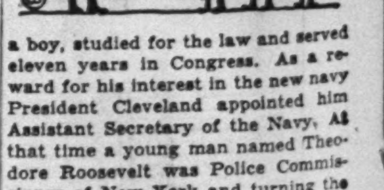
the regular service since the Civil War. In the middle 1890s he was detailed to New York as military instructor at St. Francis Xavier College down on Sixteenth Street, where young Hugh Aloysius became a cadet. When the Spanish War began and Captain Drum sailed for Cuba, Cadet Drum entered Boston College. When Captain Drum was killed, President McKinley's letter of consolation to Mrs. Drum offered to appoint one of her sons a Second Lieutenant. Although Hugh Drum was only 19 and two years under age, he received a commission. He deserved it, for two years later he was promoted to First Lieutenant.

Wherever the American Army was in action—the Philippines, Cuba, Vera Cruz and Chihuahua—Hugh A. Drum was, too. He was General Funston's Chief of Staff and General Pershing took him with him to Mexico and to France. When the first American Army was formed in the Summer of 1918, General Drum was made its Chief of Staff and under him were prepared the plans for St. Mihiel and the 45-day grind from the Argonne to the Meuse.

* * *

FIGURING in headlines at the same time as the London conference which may cut down the American Navy is Chief Magistrate William McAdoo, who was instrumental years ago in developing the modern navy. Now his hands are full keeping subordinate magistrates in order, investigating their conduct and writing them tart letters of censure. In the middle 1880s he was a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee which put through the legislation during the first Cleveland Administration which built the famous White Squadron.

Magistrate McAdoo was born 77 years ago in County Donegal, Ireland. He came to this country when



a boy, studied for the law and served eleven years in Congress. As a reward for his interest in the new navy President Cleveland appointed him Assistant Secretary of the Navy. At that time a young man named Theodore Roosevelt was Police Commissioner of New York and turning the department inside out. When President McKinley succeeded President Cleveland the young Police Commissioner took Assistant Secretary McAdoo's desk in the Navy Department. A few years later Mr. McAdoo was appointed New York's Police Commissioner and occupied Theodore Roosevelt's desk for a lively year. He is the only living man who served as Police Commissioner who still holds an official position, and based upon his police and court experiences one of the most feeling of his many written articles is one entitled "Listening to Liars."

FROM DUMFRIES AND PWLLHELI TO CRETE AND PONDOLAND

PLACES in the news of the past week are identified with men famous in history and literature. A city in Scotland is the burial-place of that country's favorite poet and the scene of an exploit of one of her greatest fighters. In this country, a region in the gold-mining West, where a disastrous snowslide recently took place, was made memorable by two of America's great humorists. Other places recall a vast pre-Roman civilization, the closing battles of the Civil War, and an epoch in New England's Colonial history.

* * *

Echoes of feudal days were recently heard in Dumfries, Scotland, when a Baroness claimed tribute from the tenants of her ancestral estate in the district. Two names famous in Scottish history are connected with Dumfries. In the church of the Greyfriers Convent Robert Bruce slew the "Red Comyn" in 1306. Another Robert, the poet Burns, came to Dumfries in 1791 and lived there until his death in 1796. His grave in the churchyard is covered with a domed mausoleum which contains also the remains of his wife and three sons. Burns's favorite resorts, the Globe Inn and the Hole in the Wall, contain relics of the poet. Connected by the Old Bridge, built in the fifteenth century, is the suburb of Maxwelltown.

* * *

The entire population of forty-three persons on little Bardsey Island received recently their first supplies of tobacco and meat in five weeks, according to reports from Pwllheli, Wales. Storms and gales had cut them off from the mainland. In the vicinity of Pwllheli are a primitive fishing people, many of whom speak only Welsh. There is fine coast scenery near by, especially at Braich-y-Pwll, the "Land's End" of North Wales. Bardsey, two miles from the headland, is the traditional burial-place of 20,000 saints and was formerly a resort of pilgrims. It contains the scanty remains of an abbey. Ancient customs are still preserved at Bardsey, and it is more or less patriarchally ruled by a "king" whom it elects.

* * *

A society to help poor brides and to promote earlier and healthier marriages among the working classes has been formed at St. Gall, Switzerland. At the site of this city the famous Benedictine Abbey was founded, in 613, as a hermitage by St. Gallus, a companion of St. Columba, and was established as an abbey in 720 by Othmar the Aleman. The abbey was suppressed in 1805 for a time. St. Gall, the town, arose during the tenth century, and in 1454 joined the Swiss Confederation. It attained great prosperity from the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries, and in 1846 became the seat of a bishopric. In addition to the abbey, it has fine museums and other buildings.

* * *

Fire has destroyed part of the city of Canea, capital of the island of Crete, in the Mediterranean south of Greece. Legends of Crete tell of the great King Minos, son of Zeus and Europa, and of the voracious minotaur, slain by the Greek hero, Theseus, with the aid of Minos's daughter, Ariadne. History, formulated through achaeological research, tells an eloquent tale of empire and sudden tragedy. Before the pyramids were built the Cretans were using copper and making fine pottery jars. From about 3400 to about 1200 B. C., more than 2,000 years, Crete was a great empire. Her sailors ventured far to sea, established trade and colonies. The leading city, Knossos, flourished, and its king was ruler of the island, with a large staff of officials, mechanics, jewelers, artists and laborers at his command. But a mysterious catastrophe—foreign invasion, rebellion or earthquake—overwhelmed the island about 1400 B. C. and the great palace at Knossos was plundered and burned.

* * *

Four men were recently killed in a snowslide in the mountains near Sonora, Cal. Around Sonora is a mining belt whose rich placers brought the first great rush of settlers, "the 'Forty-niners," to the West and which is identified with the writings of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. Many of the place-names still survive—Slumgullion, Tuttletown, Jackass Hill, Roaring Camp, Poverty Flat, Angels Camp and Red Dog. On the site of a little cabin on Jackass Hill Twain is believed to have written "The Jumping Frog." Harte's writings, "The Iliad of Sandy Bar," "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "An Heiress of Sandy Bar" and "How Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Bar" had their settings in this land.

* * *

A network of tunnels was recently dug up at Fort Stedman, Va., which was part of one of the Union redoubts built by General Grant in his siege of Petersburg in 1864-65. Around Petersburg were fought the bloody deciding battles of the Civil War. The siege was a sequel to the Wilderness Campaign, and began in the Summer of 1864. Lee's forces stood off the attacks of General Meade and other Federals, and Grant extended his line westward, building Fort Stedman and other strongholds. Flank attacks and cavalry raids continued for months, and Lee's men were weakened by the severe Winter of 1864-65. Richmond fell the next Spring and the Confederates, with their line of retreat cut off, surrendered at Appomattox Court House in April.

* * *

A scientific expedition sponsored by Princeton University is preparing to study physical, chemical and biological conditions on the huge marine plateau off Andros Island, in the Bahamas. Andros is a land of wild character, with green forests never penetrated by white men, containing beautiful flamingos and precious woods. It is named after Sir Edmund Andros, whose rule in New England is a storied period of colonial history. He was arrested by angry colonists in 1689 and led chained through the streets of Boston, in an early expression of the spirit of independence which less than a century later resulted in the Revolution.

* * *

Not far from Mukden, Manchuria, is Mount Lushan, one of the twelve sacred mountains of China, the temples of which in past centuries were the goals of imperial pilgrimages. Now, reports have it, brigands have seized the grottos and use them as prisons for their captives held for ransom. Lushan is a rugged place, and in olden times every cliff was ornamented with a temple. A famous Chitan, Yehlituyu, who rose to power under Ghengis Khan, selected this mountain, according to legend, to be "the eternal trustee of wisdom," and buried 10,000 sacred books under the peak of the mountain. Above it he erected the temple which is today a bleak ruin.

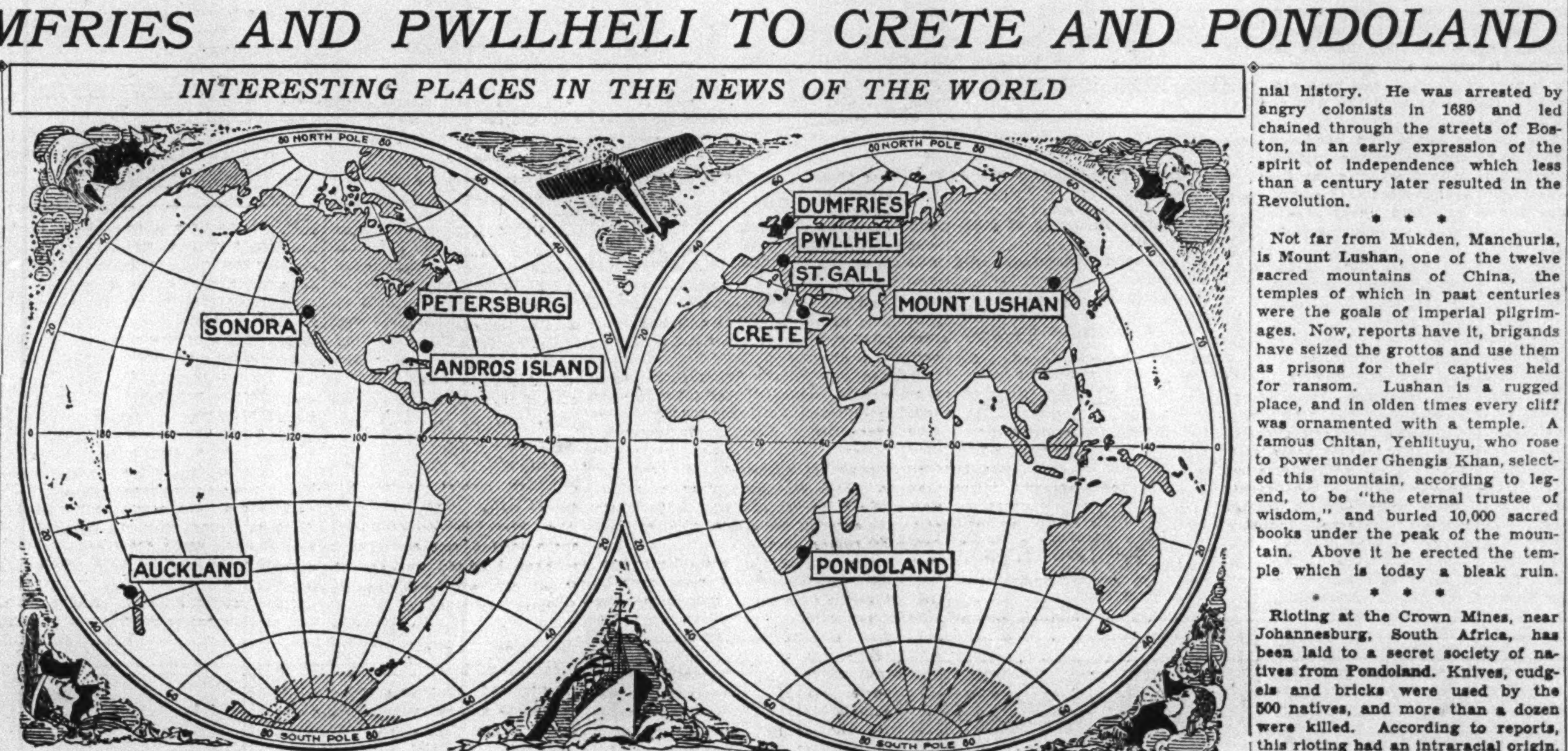
* * *

Rioting at the Crown Mines, near Johannesburg, South Africa, has been laid to a secret society of natives from Pondoland. Knives, cudgels and bricks were used by the 500 natives, and more than a dozen were killed. According to reports, this rioting had an intraracial origin, following that of last Fall at Durban. Pondoland, which became part of the Cape Colony in 1894, is on the southeast coast of Africa and has about 75,000 inhabitants, most of whom are natives. North of it are wild Zululand and Basutoland, this tableland country being the haunt of rhinos, lions and other man-killers.

* * *

A subject which is out of the news at present, but an issue with every Spring, has finally been brought to a local conclusion at Auckland, New Zealand. This is daylight saving, and it has been adopted, the season there being Summer now. Auckland, a city of some 200,000 inhabitants, is beautifully situated at the mouth of an arm of Hauraki Gulf, its harbor being one of the best in that dominion. It has fine parks, a large university and a noted zoo. Auckland was founded in 1840 as the original capital of New Zealand, but the seat of government was moved to Wellington in 1865.

INTERESTING PLACES IN THE NEWS OF THE WORLD



THE SOVIET'S AMAZING INDUSTRIAL EXPERIMENT

Under the Five-Year Plan the Bolsheviki Are Striving to Increase the Output Of Factories and Farms—Past, Present and Future of Russian Industry

IN the following article, an attempt is made to picture the industrial progress made by Soviet Russia under its amazing Five-Year Plan. In every instance the figures used are those officially given out by the Soviet Government.

By GEORGE H. COPELAND

MORE than a year ago Soviet Russia put into execution the most extraordinary enterprise in the economic history of the world. This was the five-year plan, designed to bring about an advance in the process of transforming a predominantly agricultural country, with some 150,000,000 inhabitants, into one of the world's leading industrial powers. Under the plan it is proposed to stimulate and regulate the output of important industries, as well as the progress of agriculture, of trade and commerce, of cultural and social welfare, for each of the five years ending with the fiscal year 1932-3.

It is now possible to measure the advances made under the plan so far and to compare the present situation of Russia with what it was before the World War.

The idea behind the five-year plan is nearly a decade old. The Bolsheviki decided some time ago that they must be self-supporting in order to survive, that capitalistic countries would sooner or later meet economic disaster because of the increasing demands of labor, that conflicting economic interests of nations would bring on new and destructive wars, and that the entire capitalistic structure was doomed.

The "plans" were put into effect as aids in the struggle to secure self-sufficiency. They gave the country a concrete program, a definite goal. In 1921 the fifteen-year plan for electrification, fathered by Lenin, was initiated. Annual plans for increasing production were then undertaken from 1924 to 1927, when a five-year plan was tried. This plan, and the five-year program begun in 1927, were found to be too conservative. Consequently the present five-year plan was put into effect on Oct. 1, 1928.

All lines of production are included in the five-year plan. Russia must have food for her own people, and for export if possible. Therefore the productivity of the farms must be increased. To accomplish this, modern methods of agriculture must be introduced; the mujik must have tractors, combines and fertilizers. All this means imports, factories, raw material, power, skilled labor and transportation. The ramifications of the program of industrialization are endless. And if a link in the chain breaks, the whole is endangered.

Vast Undertakings Ordered.

The Gosplan (State Planning Commission of the U. S. S. R.) has the task of laying out the program and of attending to its execution. This organization was created about seven years ago by the Council of Labor and Defense, the highest economic organization in the country, which has the power of veto or approval of the Gosplan's reports.

Vast undertakings have been ordered for the period 1928-9 to 1932-3. The total power—mechanical, electric and animal—to be produced by 1932-3 is set at a figure 77.6 per cent above that of 1927-8; the output of fuel, 82.3 per cent higher; of iron and steel, at three times that of 1927-8. Production of machinery, of textiles and tractors must be greatly increased. Transportation must be reorganized; a new chemical industry must be created. Agriculture must be largely socialized.

Dispatches from the Soviet Union in recent months have been confusing and conflicting. They indicate a shortage of food in some places, a lack of the ordinary household necessities—soap, matches, fat—in others. They emphasize the difficulties of making a capable factory executive out of the unmethodical Slav, of satisfying both peasant and city dweller, of inculcating industrial efficiency in a land where the idea of time has little or no meaning.

Russia's vast distances, the many races welded into the union, the general poverty, superstitition and ignorance of a large part of her populace, and the disintegration of her economic situation following the World War, the blockade, civil wars and the famine of 1921—all have combined to make the achievement of the task extremely difficult. In order to understand the present situation and to weigh Russia's chances of succeeding in her aims it is necessary to list and evaluate her resources and to trace the economic distance already run since pre-war times.

The Soviet Union covers an area of about 8,300,000 square miles, one-sixth of the land surface of the globe. From its western border to Vladivostok is 6,400 miles; from Baku to Archangel is a 2,250-mile journey. Great rivers are there, to be harnessed for their water power; wide plains make the country one of the world's granaries. Its frozen tundras yield valuable furs and timber.

Russia's coal reserves have been estimated at more than 400,000,000,000 metric tons of anthracite and bituminous. Rich deposits of iron ore abound, enough to supply her for several hundreds of years. About 35 per cent of the world's oil reserves are believed to be within her borders. Russia ranks first in the production of platinum and high in reserves of other minerals—manganese ore, asbestos, gold, copper, silver, lead and precious stones.

Russia in 1913 must be pictured as a largely agricultural State, with some industrial production, but depending mainly on imports for finished goods. Tools, metal products, cottons and woolens came from abroad. She imported yearly large quantities of agricultural implements, axes and scythes, and about 12,000 automobiles. Her agricultural surplus paid for these imports. Germany furnished Russia with the greater part of her imports, and also with technicians for her factories. Raw materials, such as hides, were sent abroad and shipped back in the form of boots and shoes.

The industrial geography of the Czar's empire was artificial, with industrial centres at great distances from the sources of their raw materials. To make this worse, transportation was defective. In 1914 Russia had about 20,000 locomotives, of which 5,000 were more than twenty years old and only 7,000 less than ten years old. There were only about 40,000 miles of railways in the country, and the great waterways were undeveloped.

The first economic effect of the World War was the closing of the chief frontiers through which passed almost the whole of Russia's foreign trade. Two and a half years after the outbreak of war her exports had fallen to one-ninth of the pre-war totals. The breakdown in foreign trade affected internal industry. Most of the imports received went to the War Department, and the requirements of the army brought about a "goods famine." The village began to feel the emptiness of the markets, and the peasant began to bury his grain. By 1917 the farmers were satisfied if they could supply themselves with food and clothing; it did not pay to produce a surplus. Industry and transport as well as agriculture were strangled by the cessation of foreign trade.

On Nov. 7, 1917, the Bolsheviki seized control of the Russian State. They immediately set out to fulfill their revolutionary aims, to socialize the means of distribution and production, and to seize the land. Plans were made for establishing large-scale "Soviet farms" as rapidly as possible. The metallurgical and coal industries were promptly nationalized.

The Treaty of Brest-Litovsk was signed in 1918 and took away much land, coal, railways and population formerly a part of the empire. There followed the so-called cordon sanitaire of the Allies. Civil war, attacks by Kolchak, Denikin and Yudenitch came next. Then came the severe drought and famine of 1921.

Period of "War Communism."

In these desperate circumstances the country applied military methods to industry and agriculture. Economic life was organized upon the basis of "war communism." In the period from 1917 to 1920 private ownership was abolished in land, forests, mines, most industrial undertakings, shipping, inventions, libraries, church property, &c. In this period of war communism, production showed a downward tendency.

Workers received scanty supplies of food. Faulty industrial equipment, and a lack of raw materials and fuel slowed up the output of factories. Production of coal fell to 25 per cent of pre-war by 1920; ore to 2.25 per cent, engines to 14 per cent, and chemicals to about 6 per cent. The gross production, industrial and agricultural, in 1920-1 was figured at 9,500,000,000 rubles at pre-war prices, compared with a figure of 20,040,000,000 in 1913.

In 1921 the revolt of the Kronstadt garrison indicated to the Soviet government the failure of its economic policy, especially of its food dictatorship. War communism had failed; production hit its lowest point. The answer was the New Economic Policy. Freedom of trade was restored to industries employing fewer than twenty persons. Cooperatives were restored to a self-governing basis. A definite grain tax of 10 per cent was substituted for the former levy. Concessions were granted to foreign capitalists. Large establishments were organized into trusts, to operate on a self-governing basis. Control of large-scale industries, of finance and foreign trade, was retained by the State.

The New Economic Policy was announced as being only a temporary measure, and in recent months the news dispatches have indicated that the Soviets, under the leadership of Joseph Stalin, are returning to the aggressive "war communism."

In spite of various internal political disturbances, the war on the "Nepman," the kulak or rich peasant, and the bureaucrat, and the low productivity of the worker, the five-year plan proceeds. Since 1921 production in general pointed steadily upward until the 1913 mark was passed late in 1927. In determining the progress made under the plan, production before 1917 must be measured by figures given out by the Czarist Government; after that the only figures available are those supplied by the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

In 1913 the output of all industry was valued at 8,430,000,000 rubles, of agriculture at 11,610,000,000; total production value, 20,040,000,000 rubles. By 1920 these figures had shrunk more than 50 per cent, but in 1927-8 they were given us as 10,080,000,000 for industry, 12,260,000,000 for agriculture—a total of 22,340,000,000 rubles.

The output of coal, petroleum, peat, textiles and industrial crops in 1927-8 was, according to Soviet figures, well above that of 1913. Production of agricultural machinery in 1927-8 was given as 186.6 per cent that of the pre-war level; electric power (Lenin's fifteen-year plan was completed in eight years) 259.6 per cent that of 1913. Railway mileage in the same territory was 30.5 per cent higher than in 1913, and railway traffic 14.4 per cent larger.

There is still a considerable deficiency in grain production, which, if it should assume a protracted character, would become a threatening factor in the face of the rapid growth of the population and the requirements of rapid industrialization. Total grain production in the past few years, according to official figures, has fluctuated between 90 and 96 per cent of that for the five years 1909 to 1913.

The iron and steel industry, in addition, was not restored to nearly the pre-war level. In 1927-8 the production of iron ore was given as 62 per cent of the 1913 figure; of manganese ore, 56.6 per cent; pig iron, 78.6 per cent; steel ingots, 95.2 per cent, and rolled shapes, 91.4 per cent.

The five-year plan offers an extremely ambitious program for the future. It is proposed that the total capital investments for the period 1928-9 to 1932-3 shall be 64,600,000,000 rubles, more than twice that of the preceding five-year period. Basic capital, as ordered by the Gosplan, is to be increased from 70,500,000,000 rubles in 1928 to 127,280,000,000 rubles in 1933. Vast changes in production, in industrial efficiency, in the agricultural system are to be attempted.

The Gosplan has not disregarded the questions of labor personnel and the cultural welfare of the people. It proposes to raise the whole mass of skilled labor to a higher technical level, with 1,000,000,000 rubles to be spent toward this end, and by 1933 to have 2,806,000 workers—of whom 55 per cent will be skilled—in the industries regulated by the Supreme Economic Council. The same situation holds in agriculture. Social insurance and labor protection are to be provided, according to the plan, as well as shorter working days and better wages. The Gosplan has even figured out the 1933 budget for the worker's family—real income, public health, housing and the progress toward complete literacy.

INDUSTRY IN AMERICA AND RUSSIA

IN the approaching historical period the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics aims to attain and surpass the economic level of the advanced capitalistic countries, thus assuring the triumph of the socialist economic system. Some idea of the distance still to be run may be gained from the table below, which lists present production in important industries in the Soviet Union with that of the United States, as well as production plans of the Soviet for the fiscal year 1932-3.

	United States (1928)	U. S. S. R. (1928-9)	U. S. S. R. (1932-3)
Coal (metric tons)........	500,335,800	40,600,000	75,000,000
Iron Ore (metric tons).....	61,202,000	7,100,000	19,400,000
Steel (metric tons).........	50,703,570	4,800,0 0	*10,841,000
Petroleum (barrels).........	902,000,000	87,800,000	*190,000,000
Electric Power (kil. hours)...	87,850,000,000	6,500,000,000	22,000,000,000
Boots and Shoes (pairs)....	344,350,724	42,000,000	145,000,000
Railway Lines (miles)......	249,309	47,817	58,374
Grain (metric tons)........	121,240,700	76,250,000	99,660,000

*It is expected that these figures will be revised upward by the Supreme Economic Council.

DETAILS OF THE PLAN

In the following paragraphs the 1913 status, the present situation and the future program in various key industries are set forth, official Soviet figures being used.

FOREIGN TRADE.

Soviet Russia's foreign trade is still far below the pre-war level. In 1913 it totaled 2,641,000,000 rubles. The total was given as 1,299,000,000 in the fiscal year 1924-5, and from then on showed a steady but slow increase, being in 1926-27, 1,510,000,000, and in 1928-9, 1,713,899,000 rubles.

Exports dropped from 1,501,000,000 rubles in 1913 to 784,000,000 in 1927-8. Imports followed a similar course—1,140,000,000 in 1913 and 945,000,000 in 1927-8. A noticeable decrease took place in grain exports, which in 1913 amounted to 10,661,735 metric tons, and in 1927-8 to 590,119 tons. Other items, such as fur and oil, showed large increases. Timber exports were smaller. A favorable balance of trade has been reported for 1928-9.

Soviet trade with America was reported much larger in 1929 than was the empire's in 1913; it amounted to $155,000,000, as contrasted with $48,000,000.

As for the future, it is proposed to increase Russian exports almost 165 per cent in the five years, to attain a total of 2,047,000,000 rubles in 1932-3. Under the plan, imports are also to be increased, the 1932-3 figure being expected to reach 1,705,000,000 rubles. In pre-war years, agricultural products amounted to 80 per cent of the total exports. In 1932-3 it is planned to have agricultural exports about equal to industrial exports.

ELECTRIC POWER.

The Soviet Union has made the electrification of industry one of its major reconstructive aims. In 1913 the output of electric power from public utility plants was 690,000,000 kilowatt hours. In 1925-6 this was given as 1,560,000,000 kilowatt hours and in 1927-8 to 2,479,000,000 kilowatt hours.

The output of all electric power in the fiscal year 1927-8 was reported to be 5,100,000,000 kilowatt hours, and in 1928 to be 6,500,000,000 kilowatt hours. With the economic growth of the country envisaged in the five-year plan, the annual power requirements are expected to be, by 1933, at least 22,000,000,000 kilowatt hours. The total length of the electric transmission systems (20,000 volts and above) is to be increased from 3,000 to about 13,000 kilometers.

The amount of capital investments required in order to accomplish this expansion is estimated at 3,100,000,000 rubles, plus another 1,000,000,000 rubles for power installations in individual industrial enterprises. The amount to be invested in electric development will thus form some 24 per cent of the total investment in industry.

PETROLEUM.

The crude oil production in 1913 was 9,234,000 metric tons. The industry was particularly hard hit by the prolonged World War and the civil wars. At Baku and Grozny, the most important fields, production was practically stopped. Equipment at the time of nationalization was of a primitive sort; skilled workers, means of transportation and finances were lacking. Oil production dropped more than 50 per cent between 1913 and 1921.

Nationalization of the industry halted the decline in output. By about 1926 it had reached pre-war levels, and since then has steadily increased. Production in 1927-8 was given as 11,700,000 metric tons, and in 1928-9 (estimated) 13,700,000.

The plan for the development of the industry between 1929 and 1933 provides for nearly doubling the production, that for the last year of the period being scheduled to reach 26,000,000 metric tons, which figure may be increased to 40,000,000. This development is expected to involve capital investments of from $850,000,000 to $900,000,000.

IRON AND STEEL.

The iron and steel industry has not yet caught up to the pre-war level. The supply of pig iron falls far short of demand. In 1913 iron ore production amounted to 9,214,600 metric tons; in 1924-5 it was given as 2,132,800; in 1925-6 3,306,600; in 1927-8 6,000,000, and in 1928-9, 7,100,000.

Steel production was given as 4,246,900 metric tons in 1913, 3,591,600 in 1926-7, 4,156,000 in 1927-8, and 4,800,000 in 1928-9. The planned output for 1929-30 is to be 5,500,000 tons.

The industrialization of the country demands a rapid expansion of the metal industries and the iron industry is scheduled to increase its output to three times that of pre-war years within a short time. According to the five-year plan the steel output is to reach 10,841,000 metric tons in 1932-3, and the production of iron ore is to reach 19,400,000 metric tons. At present the upward revision of this schedule by 25 per cent is being considered.

TRANSPORTATION.

The growth of production provided for and the accompanying development of new regions will result in heavy demands upon transportation, especially upon railways.

In 1913 the length of railway lines was 58,500 kilometers. In 1924-5 the Soviet reported the figure had risen to 68,609 kilometers, in 1925-6 to 73,465, in 1926-7 to 74,662, in 1927-8 to 75,942 and in 1928 to 77,128 kilometers. The revenue from the railroads in 1913 was given as 985,000,000 rubles, in 1927-8, 1,698,710,000 rubles.

According to the five-year plan, a total of 6,700,000,000 rubles will be invested in railways up to 1932-3, and in the final year it is expected that 94,000 kilometers will be in operation. The total length of the railways under construction in 1929-30 is given as 11,039 kilometers.

Russia has made considerable progress in aviation. There were no air lines in 1913, but in 1924-5 they were officially stated to be 4,984 kilometers in length, and in 1927-8 as 11,427 kilometers.

MACHINE CONSTRUCTION.

The metal and machine industry forms the pivot on which the entire plan of economic reconstruction rests. Success in raising the productivity of labor depends upon its success, and the five-year plan provides for the investment of about 1,000,000,000 rubles for capital construction in the machine-building industries.

In pre-war Russia this industry occupied an insignificant place. In 1913 the value of the output of agricultural machinery (rubles at pre-war quotations) was put at 60,000,000 rubles, in 1927-8 at 132,000,000. Electrical apparatus and supplies showed a similar increase. Between those years the output of plows increased, according to Soviet figures, from 768,500 to 1,169,400, while drills, reapers and thrashers also showed a large gain.

Development of the machine-tool industry will require for the five-year plan an investment of 25,000,000 rubles for new plants alone. Car-building plants are expected to require about 160,000,000 rubles, locomotive works 100,000,000 rubles. The new automobile plant at Nizhni-Novgorod will cost about 140,000,000 rubles. Investments for the production of agricultural machinery will be about 180,000,000 rubles. Large factories for the production of tractors will be built to raise the 1927-8 output of 1,218 to about 75,000 a year.

FUEL.

The production of fuel, coal, peat and fuel oil has passed the pre-war level, but still must be greatly increased to keep pace with the industrialization program. In 1913 the coal output was given as 29,053,100 metric tons; in 1924-5, 16,742,500 tons; 1925-6, 25,715,000; 1926-7, 32,018,100; in 1927-8, 35,400,000; 1928-9, 40,600,000, and in 1929-30 the planned output is 50,600,000 tons.

The output of peat was less than 2,000,000 metric tons in 1913. This output was reported to have been more than triple that amount in 1927-8. Production of fuel oil, at about 4,000,000 metric tons in 1913, was put at approximately the same level in 1927-8 and increasing steadily.

It is emphasized that under the five-year plan the fuel supply shall not limit industrial progress in any way. The total production of coal is scheduled to reach 75,000,000 metric tons in 1932-3 and of peat 16,000,000 tons. The production of wood for fuel, which reached 50,500,000 cubic meters in 1927-8, is scheduled to reach 59,800,000 cubic meters in the last year of the five-year plan.

CHEMICALS.

The status of the Russian chemical industry before the World War was even below that of the generally low level of Russian industry as a whole. Production of acids amounted to only 309,000 metric tons in 1913, and this level was not reached again till 1926-7. Pre-war production level of superphosphates was reached about 1925, of soda about 1926-7. In recent years the value of the chemical goods produced, including perfumery, fats, drugs, matches and rubber goods, is reported to have been rapidly increased.

The five-year plan provides for increasing the output of the chemical and allied industries by 1933 to three and one-half times that of the past year. It is planned to produce 7,000,000 metric tons of fertilizers by the end of the period. The output of superphosphates is scheduled to reach by 1933 more than twenty times the production of 1927-8. During the five-year period investments for construction, expansion and repairs in the chemical trades are expected to reach 1,367,000,000 rubles.

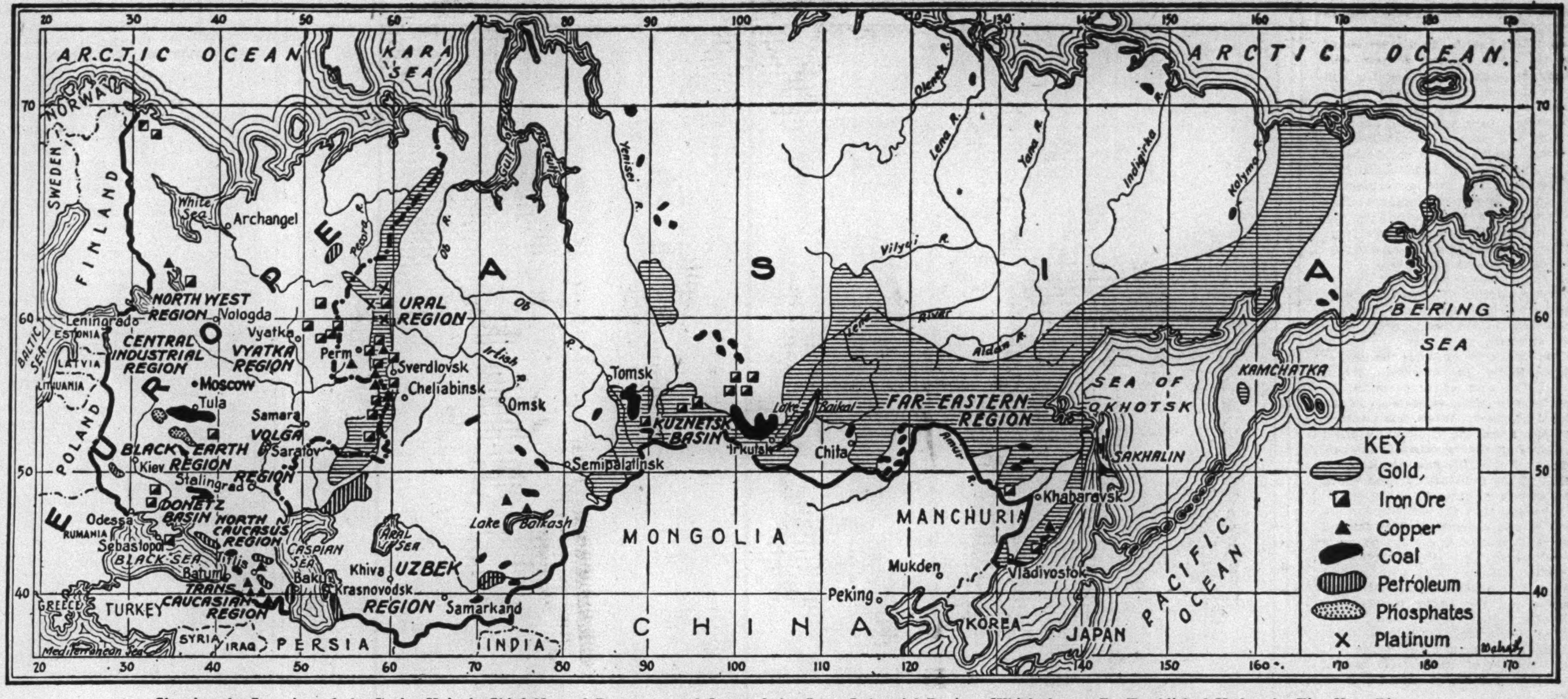
AGRICULTURE.

In socializing agriculture and in inducing the 125,000,000 peasants to adopt modern methods of large-scale farming, the Soviet Government has encountered many difficulties. The grain production of the country in proportion to the population is still below the pre-war level, according to latest figures.

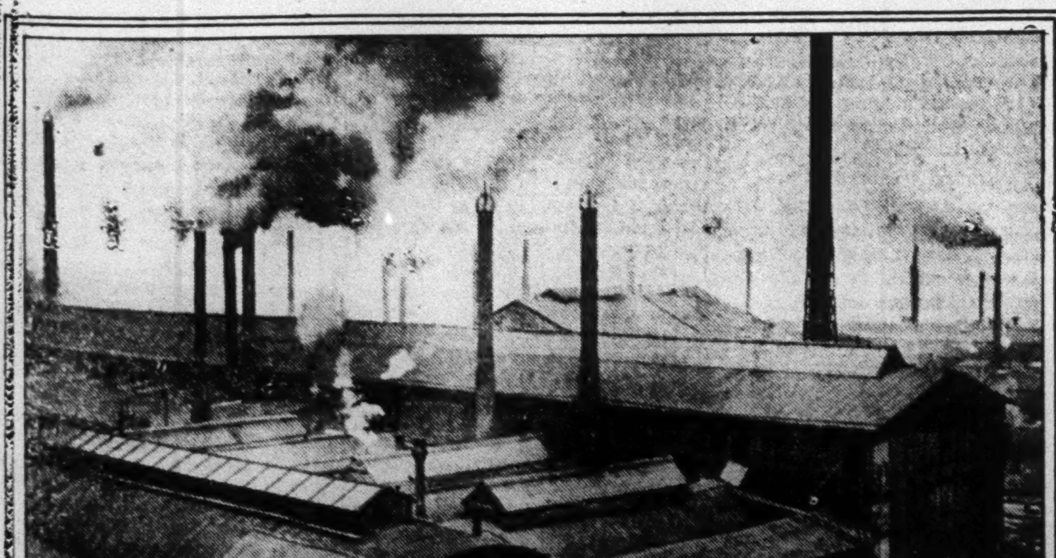
For ten pre-war years the average grain production was 73,600,000 metric tons. The average yield for ten pre-war years multiplied by the area under cultivation in 1913 was 78,400,000 metric tons. The latest figures for 1928-9 put the grain production at 76,250,0000 metric tons. In 1924-5 the grain production was given as 73,000,000 metric tons; in 1926-7, as 73,120,000, and in 1927-8 as 74,280,000 metric tons.

The five-year plan aims to increase grain production to 99,660,000 metric tons by 1933, and to resume exportation of grain in fairly large quantities by about 1931. It purposes to supply agriculture with technical equipment through the aid of industry, to improve the status of the

Continued on Page 11.



Showing the Location of the Soviet Union's Chief Natural Resources and Some of the Great Industrial Regions Which Are to Be Established Under the Five-Year Plan.



Photograph by Press Cliché.

Russia Expands Her Industries. A Rolling Mill.

Photograph by Press Cliché.

Tractors Are Becoming Familiar Sights on the Farms of the Soviet Union.

HOOVER'S PHILOSOPHY STATED IN HIS SAYINGS

His Formulas for Dealing With Many Problems Are Found in Speeches, Articles and Letters Collected by the Department of the Interior

WASHINGTON.

IN the Department of the Interior is a file case that so far as its contents are concerned is different from any other in Washington. It is gradually filling up with white cards twelve inches by six. On each card are from one to half a dozen or more quotations from Herbert Hoover, listed as "striking utterances of the President." They are being assembled by a government secretarial staff. The period covered is largely the years that have elapsed since the beginning of the World War—a period in which the name of Mr. Hoover, because of his relief activities in the war-stricken areas of Europe, became almost overnight a world-wide household word.

The quotations are mainly from non-partisan utterances—public speeches to various organizations, articles in newspapers and magazines, reports written by Mr. Hoover and in some instances his private letter files. It is the first time in the history of the country that notable words of a President have been assembled in this form. When finished the whole will consist of many chapters to be published eventually in book form.

All through the file runs the dominant thought of child welfare, a subject closer than any other to the heart of the President. The search for truth in the solution of national problems, the building up of a citizenship that is "good citizenship" in the truest sense of the expression; the necessity in the lives of all for wholesome sport, the duties of American parents, the all-important position of the home in the making of the United States, law and legislation, the spiritual well-being of the people generally and self-government—these are some of the subjects covered in this file of the "sayings" of President Hoover.

To print the file complete would require a volume. Therefore what follows is a selection of some of the more striking extracts of what Mr. Hoover has said since he came into world-wide prominence fifteen years ago. All of the paragraphs, each of which may be regarded as a separate quotation, are from the "Hoover file" in the Department of the Interior. They are given under several classifications:

National Problems.

The first step in competent handling of any problem is to determine the facts. Facts are only to be found by searching and capable investigation.

If we are able to find the solution to our many problems, it will be in our ability to command an enlarged vision of neighborly relations by stretching them over the nation as a whole.

The first requisite for the solution of these great problems of ours is accurate knowledge.

Citizenship.

Good citizenship begins at home within the family circle, for the family is the most basic and important social unit. It includes neighborliness and high regard for the rights and welfare of others in all business dealings and personal contact.

The citizens of each nation should be mindful of the rights and feelings of those of other nations, and each should desire to have his country act fairly in all its dealings with other foreign countries.

Our country will require in enlarging proportion, citizens who not only are good fathers and mothers, and good neighbors, but who keep themselves well informed on various problems connected with local, state and national governments.

The next generation will be called on to show public-spirited citizenship to an increasing degree if it is to find a solution of the problems that await it. * * * If good citizenship in the broadest sense of the term is to be the deciding factor, and I believe that it will be, we must make it as vital a matter as earning our daily bread.

Good citizenship involves right adjustment on the part of the individual to his human environment.

Character is the real metal of our national life. It is the nation's greatest asset, an individual's greatest asset. The chief factor in character-making is environment. And its first environment is home life.

Self Government.

Self-government comprises more than political institutions. It is more than municipal governments, and State governments, Legislatures and commissions. No doubt real self-government starts in every individual, that he control his own moral and intellectual contacts with his fellow-men in common interest.

Laws and Legislation.

These complex problems cannot be solved by any ironclad system of governmental action. Much can be done by the waking of public conscience in every community. Much still remains to be carried out by action from the State in its local as well as national phases.

I am one of those who believes that the standards established by the community itself from a sense of its responsibility are infinitely more valuable than standards established by the imposition of authority from above.

National character cannot be built by law. It is the sum of the moral fibre of its individuals.

Public Health.

Our new field is the systematic determination of the shortcomings in the health protection, community by community, and the demonstration of remedy. We do not propose to be either scolds or preachers. Our aim is rather the scientific determination of the defects in community life, the suggestion of remedies and the enlistment of all the voluntary and official forces in the communities to their solution.

In public health the discoveries of science have opened a new era. Many sections of our country and many groups of our citizens suffer from diseases, the eradication of which are mere matters of administration and moderate expenditure.

Public health service should be as fully organized and as universally incorporated into our governmental system as is public education. The returns are a thousandfold in economic benefits and infinitely more in the reduction of suffering and promotion of human happiness.

It should be our purpose to develop to the maximum of responsibility all local and State resources which can contribute to the health of mothers and children.

The local community is the unit of responsibility in American public life. The sum of progress in the local communities is the sum of national progress. When this progress springs from the community itself we have not only progress in the protection of child life but the reinforcement of the foundations upon which our society must rest.

I believe that the definite institution of supplementary child feeding in public schools in certain places is a necessary part of municipal endeavor. Coupled also with this, I am a firm believer in clinical examination and reports to parents as a definite part of school work.

The movement to foster public parks for human outdoor life and conservation of wild life is one of our most beneficent public endeavors.

Every one has his particular brand of joy ready for national adoption. My own notions lie toward providing larger opportunity than hitherto to return to primitive life in the mountains, woods and streams.

Health and Well Being.

There is a very close and vital connection between human happiness, mental and spiritual advancement and material well-being.

From health in the physical sense we have arrived at the ideal of health as wholeness, signifying the development of the child in his complete endowment—physical, mental, emotional and spiritual.

The strong man must at all times be alert to the attack of insidious disease.

Human Qualities.

If we would solve our economic problems it will be through the upbuilding of the great homespun qualities of friendship, honesty, charity, industry, courage, sobriety, modesty, loyalty and tolerance.

There is a very close and vital connection between human happiness, mental and spiritual advancement, and material well-being.

We have not lost the dominance of the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, of neighborly service, of life of family and home, of faith in God, or the purposes of our country.

Good community action must be based upon full realization of sound and practical measures. Idealism in these problems of social progress msut have its root in ruthless realism and in scientific research.

The great danger of the world today is that our spiritual advancement shall lag behind our material improvements.

The only safeguard we have against the malign forces that come with these great gifts to man is to build up the moral and spiritual forces of the world and to crystallize them into continuing institutions.

We can give to the succeeding generation a vast equipment in plant and machinery, a great store of knowledge of how to run it, and we can leave for their stimulation centuries of art and literature. But the world will march forward only so far as we give to our children strength of body, integrity of character, training of mind and the inspiration of religion.

We are concerned for the patriotic growth of the moral and spiritual unity of our nation in the confidence that we shall thereby make our best contribution to civilization.

Photograph by Acme.

Mr. Hoover Considers the Human Problem. A Photograph Taken During the Great Mississippi Flood.

Children.

The necessity to circumvent negative conditions in the lives of children is as great as it ever has been, but there is a call to establish positive standards of wholesome living and to bring into evidence maximum possibilities of development.

In the early days of child welfare propaganda much of the information given out was taken on faith. That day has passed. We have learned the necessity of testing theories by experiment as well as by experience.

The wisest move in the conservation of child life at the present moment seems to be to develop technique and machinery to translate scientific data into human terms.

Our most precious national asset—our children.

The tie between the child and all adult life is at once the strongest and gentlest element in human nature.

The natural tendency of most healthy things is to grow.

Life goes the way youth finally takes.

The race moves forward upon the health of children.

Children have certain rights that should be emblazoned as high as the rights of men. There is no such thing as equality of opportunity or the pursuit of happiness or any other of the great catalogue of human rights, that are effective for children who are not fully up to normal.

Every State in the Union requires that automobiles be registered; it would seem that babies might have at least equal consideration.

The Normal Child.

Standards are wanted, but not standardized children. The ideal child is the optimal child when all factors are balanced. These factors may be different for different children. We want them different, because the greater the varieties of good combinations, the richer will be the range of types, the greater will be the contributions made to our national life.

It seems an arraignment of our civilization that with all our scientific endeavor and our beneficent intentions we come to this day with no concrete standards to tell us what is a healthy child, what is normality in human beings. Interest and zeal have crystallized to the point where science will shortly have to answer the question: "What is a normal child?" and then, "What is a perfect child?"

Our chief aim must be to give the normal child an opportunity to go through to manhood and womanhood in the full flush of natural vigor.

1. Mothers to possess up-to-date knowledge of child-bearing and child care.
2. Children to be examined at frequent intervals to detect physical and mental handicaps early enough to permit correction.
3. Parents and teachers taught the ways of child health.
4. Provision for safe food and drink in such variety and proportion as to supply a balanced diet.
5. Living quarters improved.
6. Recreation facilities furnished.
7. Communities aroused to the need and importance of child health education.

Just as the modern science of floriculture aims to produce the widest possible variety of beautiful types, so the science of health development of children should aim to free them from hampering impediments to anything that would enable each child to blossom into the infinite variety which is characteristic of life.

That part of malnutrition due to ignorance on the part of the parents would in time find ultimate solution if all our schools elaborated their curricula, on the hygiene side, up to standards set in a few localities, for at least we would catch up with the next generation.

Child Labor.

Such a practice results in the progressive degeneration of the race and tends to impair the human resources of the country on which the coming generation must rely.

We must not only protect our children from the physical degeneration of child labor but we must enable them by education to take their place in society and give them that equality of opportunity at their first step in life that should mark the particular distinction of our democracy.

Our work is racial defense. If we want civilization to march forward toward higher economic standards, to moral and spiritual ideals, it will march only on the feet of healthy children.

Schools.

But after all, our schools do more than merely transmit knowledge or training; they are America itself in miniature, where, in a purer air under wise guidance a whole life of citizenship is levied experimentally with its social contacts, its recreation, its ethical problems, its political practice, its duties and its rewards. Ideals are developed that shape the whole of adult life. Experience is gained that is valuable for all the years of maturity.

Milk.

There is another service which the organized community owes to infancy and childhood as well—that is the provision and protection of milk supplies. We need insistent recognition of the fact of the interdependence of the human animal upon his cattle. The white race cannot survive without its dairy products and no child can be developed on short or bad milk supplies.

The feeding of these masses of undernourished children [by the American Relief Administration dealing with famine in Europe] demonstrated from the outset that there was no substitute for milk and that while a wide range of alternatives existed among other food-stuffs, yet this particular commodity was essential for their restoration to health and their maintenance.

Despite the increase in consumption of milk in the United States, I believe that any analyses of the subject will indicate that we are as yet far below that intake of dairy product which will obtain the maximum results in the health and development of our children.

There is no substitute for milk. We as a nation ought to consume about twice as much milk for children as we do.

We do not feed our children enough milk. The children of the white race for hundreds of generations have been dependent upon their cattle. They must have milk, good milk and plenty of milk.

Parents.

Our ideal is not only a child free from disease, it is also a child made free to develop to the utmost his capacity for physical, social and mental health. This means liberty to grow, the modern idea of education.

It is all well enough to state and restate the safeguards which the community should have, to talk of the evident deficiencies in childhood. But there are millions of parents who are doing everything they know, and they are asking the question daily: Have I succeeded? Does my child conform to the ideal of the normal?

If we could grapple with the whole child situation for one generation, our public health, our economic efficiency, the moral character, sanity and stability of our people would advance three generations in one.

The Home.

If we were to take a broad survey of the children of our nation, we could say at once that probably 60 per cent of them are from the homes of high intelligence and education; that the high character of their parents, with facilities furnished by the State in our public school system, need give us but little anxiety as to this great majority. It is upon the reduction of the remaining 40 per cent that our solicitude must concentrate itself.

Nothing makes more for security and advancement than devotion to the upbuilding of home life.

The real character and progress of a nation should not be gauged by its progress in industry, commerce, finance and science alone. The development of its homes must keep progress with material progress.

We must keep in mind not houses only, but homes. There is a vital distinction.

The family is the unit of civilization. Its gathering point and shelter is the home.

Good homes are the right of all citizens, not merely the privilege of the well-to-do.

The family and its home is the rock on which civilization has its foundations. It is the background of all our spiritual, our social and economic life.

Home making, home pride and home happiness are the beginnings of all progress.

The home is the place in which moral and spiritual forces must find their roots, and from safeguarding the home must spring that contentment and happiness that we are so earnestly seeking.

The right kind of home life makes for true success in life, and means progress for the nation as a whole.

The home is fundamental because it is the mold in which the character of the next generation is formed.

In the restless, shifting currents of our modern life we are sometimes at a loss for ideals and standards to help us keep our bearings. But a higher and finer type of home life is one ideal to which we can well hold fast.

The home is the concern of all, and every one should welcome the opportunity to contribute to its welfare.

Environment.

It is not the purpose of these efforts to invade or relieve the responsibility of parents, but to advance those activities in care and protection of children which are beyond the control of the individual parent.

It is no use going on making more leisure if we are going to use it for moral and physical degeneration—destructive joy.

Since conditioned environment is essentially the basic feature of our best modern education program, the conditioning of the child's environment from babyhood to adolescence, with respect to food, clothing, housing, fresh air, baths, exercise and rest, must be considered his elementary rights. But the development of standards with respect to these things in relation to the child's health should be by the best scientific and educational authorities.

Modern Conditions of Living.

A century of scientific discoveries has brought us fabulous contributions to comfort and happiness, but these discoveries have come with such accelerated pace that we have at times not been able to find solutions for the thousands of problems which follow in their path.

The days of the pioneer are not over. There are continents of science in which we have penetrated but the coastal plain.

Sports.

Contest and sport in themselves contain stimulation to spirit and to elevation of character. For the essence of sportsmanship is to prepare one's self through self-denial and industry to long sustained effort; to ignore the mean and unfair things to do the fair and generous thing.

I am for more fishing for fun as a contribution to constructive joy, because it gives an excuse and an impulse to take to the woods and water.

The joyous rush of streams and breakers is a fine antidote for those of us who take our part in dull routine.

There is equality in all men before fishes. The fish has never learned to discriminate much in the price of tackle. He takes no account of clothes or manners. And with it all, while there are moments of excitement, the good fisherman must yield to contemplative moods, for often it is a long time between bites.

AN EFFORT TO MAKE NEW YORK CLEANER

Sanitation Commission Tackles Whole Problem of Sewage, Garbage, Streets

By VIRGINIA POPE.

NEW YORK'S sanitation commission has begun its great task of devising a modern system of sewage and garbage disposal for the metropolis and, further, of devising better methods of keeping the streets clean. Dr. William Schroeder Jr., head of the commission, is confident that in time its aims will be accomplished although he recognizes the difficulties that must be met and overcome.

A few days ago Dr. Schroeder announced his plan for modernizing the street cleaning service at a cost to the city of $35,000,000, the larger part of that amount to be spent for incinerators and garages. His investigations led him to the conclusion that 1,000 additional men will be needed to keep the streets adequately clean. There are now 11,000 men on the force and 1,900 pieces of street cleaning apparatus. Dr. Schroeder's inventory showed that 760 pieces of apparatus are useless and that 190 of the others need repairing to bring them up to standard.

Properly to outfit the Street Cleaning Department, now incorporated in the Sanitation Commission, Dr. Schroeder estimates that 500 new trucks at an average cost of $500 each will be required. He will not ask for funds to defray the entire bill at once, but will seek an initial appropriation at the next meeting of the Board of Estimate. The commissioner proposes, moreover, to appeal to public pride in keeping the city clean. To this end he will organize an educational campaign through welfare and social agencies. Mrs. Constance Warren, widow of the late Police Commissioner Joseph V. Warren, has been appointed assistant secretary to the commission to take charge of the educational work.

Dr. Schroeder is the first to hold the post of Commissioner of Sanitation, to which he was appointed in November by Mayor Walker. The establishment of the commission was authorized at the election on Nov. 5, when the people of New York voted in favor of a unified system for the city, including street cleaning, garbage disposal, and the construction of sewage disposal plants and intercepting sewers to care for the waste of the five boroughs. Previously each borough had been responsible for its own sewage and garbage disposal, and Queens and Richmond looked after their own street cleaning, the other three boroughs having a common headquarters organization.

Neglected Problems.

Such problems as harbor pollution were slighted under the old system, for the duties and prerogatives of the various borough authorities did not overlap sufficiently to permit of a comprehensive unified attack. It is believed that when the present centralized department gets under way greater efficiency will be achieved.

The new law called for the appointment of three commissioners—a physician familiar with the problems of public health, an engineer and a layman. Thus far only the first two have been appointed: Dr. Schroeder and L. C. H. Smith, an engineer. When the third member is appointed he will serve "as a balance wheel for us professionals," to quote Dr. Schroeder, who will act as chairman.

The biggest problem that the Department of Sanitation has to face, according to Dr. Schroeder, is that of sewage disposal. "Today we are dealing with antiquated machinery in no way fitted to cope with the tremendous population of present-day New York," he said recently. "Take for instance this lower section of Manhattan. When the plants were built that serve it no one dreamed of the tremendous congestion we have here now. What the city needs is a unified plan, with intercepting sewers that will hook up into an adequate disposal system.

"Our first duty is to begin with the Ward's Island development. It is just a question of days until we will be able to go forward with that project, for which the plans have been completed. It is to be an activated sludge plant of the latest type, and is designed to care for the upper Eastern portion of Manhattan and the southern section of the Bronx, a population of approximately 1,100,000. It will anticipate the expansion of that section by 500,000 more persons in the next ten years. But even that accounts for only one-sixth of the population of greater New York. To be sure, it will reduce the pollution of the Harlem and the upper East Rivers, but it will have relatively little effect on the pollution of the harbor.

Photograph by Brunel Studio.

Dr. William Schroeder, Commissioner of Sanitation.

Protecting Public Health.

"Now we know," continued Dr. Schroeder, "because it has been scientifically proven, that in an activated sludge plant 90 per cent of all bacteria is removed. It is an absolutely safe proposition. Ought not New York City to offer its residents at least this guarantee of health? We are going to need other plants to care for lower and western Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens, to say nothing of Richmond. Just how and where the plants can be built I am not as yet prepared to say. But, since the cost of real estate is so high, and continuously mounting, why not consider the use of another of the numerous small islands? Some years ago a proposition was made to build an island in the sea to care for a sewage disposal plant—an impractical and costly affair. Why not use what is ready and at hand?

"To get down to the matter of dollars and cents. The Ward's Island plant will in itself cost the city $18,000,000, while the intercepting sewers in Manhattan and the Bronx are estimated at $12,000,000. This makes $30,000,000 to take care of 1,100,000 persons. Suppose we multiply it by 6; that will give us $180,000,000. It may sound a large figure, but it would be cheap at the price for the health of a great city like New York.

"A large portion of the city's garbage is now dumped into the sea," continued Dr. Schroeder, recalling that approximately 500,000 tons of garbage and 750,000 tons of ashes are towed out to sea in barges and dumped every year. "Our present equipment cannot meet our needs. Manhattan has 4 incinerators, Brooklyn 3, Richmond 5, Queens 9 and the Bronx none. I have asked for more—Five for Manhattan, 4 for the Bronx, 5 for Queens, 5 for Brooklyn and 2 for Richmond. The estimated cost of them is $28,630,000."

Commissioner Schroeder, turning his attention to the third and by no means least important function of his department, street cleaning, said that he had inspected all parts of the city.

"The conditions have been pretty bad, but they are going to be better. We must have clean streets" said the commissioner. "For one thing we are going to have covered wagons. There is now an appropriation for sixty-five or seventy of the old type, but we are not going to get them. If the allowance will only permit the purchase of forty or fifty of the new type, that is all we are going to get until we have more money. What is the use of continuing in bad ways? Think of the harm that is done by letting ashes and other rubbish collected blow or spill off, spreading dirt and the germs of disease."

BUSINESS ARBITRATION OPEN TO ALL SECTIONS

Through the National Panel, Disputes Anywhere May Be Settled Out of Court, Following the Procedure That Has Proved of Great Value in the East

THE annual report of the American Arbitration Association for 1929 reveals the practical completion of a national system of arbitration whereby a business dispute in any part of the United States may now be settled without recourse to the courts—by arbitration. Lucius R. Eastman is president of the association, whose headquarters are at 521 Fifth Avenue, and Felix M. Warburg is chairman of the board.

"We have applied the chain-store idea to arbitration," said Mr. Eastman. "You see, you cannot set up an arbitration tribunal after a dispute has started. There is no time. The machinery for arbitration must be set up beforehand. Many national organizations have central offices in New York where there is that machinery, but they may have fifty different offices scattered over the country, and an arbitration clause in their contracts would be meaningless if there were no method of submitting differences that might arise in those places to an arbitrator."

That difficulty has now been overcome. A national panel of arbitrators has been established through the appointment of 7,000 men located in 1,730 cities and towns covering every State in the Union. The association believes that the willingness of these men to serve without compensation and the appreciation of arbitration that has been expressed by them are convincing proof that while the sentiment for arbitration in the United States appears to be overwhelming, practical organization is necessary.

Selection of Arbitrators.

"We wrote to the chambers of commerce or the secretaries of the civic associations or the bankers in each place asking them to recommend ten or fifteen men as arbitrators," said Mr. Eastman. "We sent them a guide explaining the purpose and the principles of arbitration and the duties of the arbitrator. Then we wrote to the men selected, formally inviting them to become arbitrators, with full details of the arbitration system, and made up our national panel from the 7,000 leading citizens of those communities—bankers, merchants, manufacturers, lawyers and other business and professional men who accepted."

At its headquarters in New York the association maintains three permanent tribunals, and additional facilities are available when required.

One of the great advantages of the establishment of this national system, Mr. Eastman pointed out, is that it makes available a uniform procedure for settling commercial disputes throughout the country, while State laws vary. The system is open to any one who in his contracts uses an arbitration clause providing that any dispute arising in connection with it shall be submitted to arbitration under the rules of the American Arbitration Association.

The association has issued a standard arbitration clause which it furnishes without charge. More than 30,000 of these have been distributed to firms and corporations throughout the country. The clause may be used by a merchant without becoming a member of the association or even obtaining its permission. It is valid, irrevocable and enforceable under the laws of ten States at the present time—New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, California, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Arizona, which have comprehensive arbitration laws—and under the Federal arbitration law in disputes arising out of interstate and maritime transactions.

In its efforts to spread the arbitration principle throughout the United States, the association began by concentrating on the passage of a uniform arbitration law in accord with the Federal arbitration law in the seaboard States. Now, such a bill is pending in the Virginia Legislature, and is about to be introduced in several additional States, including Kentucky, South Carolina and Mississippi. It is hoped to extend the law throughout the country eventually, so that the national panel may be still further supported in its work.

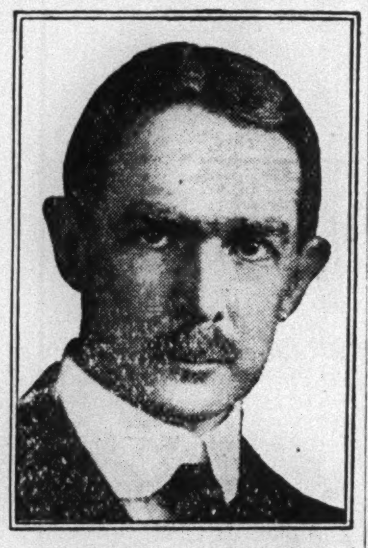
But this does not mean that arbitration is not at the present time effective in States that have no arbitration law, Mr. Eastman pointed out. In the first place, there is the Federal arbitration law covering the country. In the second place there is the fact that organizations having several offices may provide in their contracts that arbitration is enforceable under the laws of one of the States that already have such acts.

"If one of the parties to a dispute, who lives in a State having no arbitration law, tries to take it to court after the other party, who lives in a State that has such a law, has submitted it to arbitration," Mr. Eastman said, "the court will usually prevent the suit from starting, and stand by the arbitrator's decision."

The association's policy is always to seek the cooperation of the judiciary and the bar, and, paradoxically enough, a considerable part of their work is furnishing information to lawyers who recommend arbitration to their clients.

Trade associations participate in this national system of arbitration by cooperating with the American Arbitration Association, and among the organizations using the facilities of the association are the Wool Institute, covering the entire industry; American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, having branches in every State; Actors' Equity Association, American Fur Merchants Association, Authors' League of America, Jute and Gunnies Importers Association, National Association of Purchasing Agents, National Retail Dry Goods Association, and many other trade associations and chambers of commerce.

LUCIUS R. EASTMAN



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood.

President of the American Arbitration Association.

Method of Procedure.

How does an arbitration case actually work? What is the specific procedure? The publications supplied by the association answer those questions fully, giving the whole method of conducting arbitration in each locality from first to last, as well as the specific laws covering it. Say a man named Davenport and a man named Ferguson fall out over something covered by a contract that includes an arbitration clause. One or the other—or both—communicates with the association, stating the cause. The association then sends them lists of qualified arbitrators from the new national panel. It is the policy of the association to choose men for those lists who are familiar with the business under discussion and who command respect as unbiased arbitrators.

From those lists Davenport and Ferguson may agree on a single arbitrator, or they may each choose one from the identical lists, and then ask the association for another list from which to choose a third. This is not necessary, usually, because the whole point in choosing an arbitrator is to get a man who is impartial, who has no personal, family or financial relations with either party, and who has, in short, no purpose except to help settle the question with justice to both Davenport and Ferguson.

When the arbitrator has been chosen, certain forms are filled out giving the grounds of the controversy, the rules under which it is to be conducted, and an agreement to abide by the arbitrator's decision.

The arbitrator is now in full charge. He has to see that the preliminary papers are submitted properly and then he sets a meeting place—usually some neutral office—where he can hear what the row is all about. In case either party decides he wants to be represented by counsel he notifies the other in plenty of time so that he can fortify himself with a lawyer, too. But that is not often necessary.

The hearings begin. Davenport, who is the complaining party, is heard first, with his witnesses, if any. Then Ferguson and his witnesses take the floor. And, as the rules state, "each party shall have full opportunity to establish his claim and no restriction shall be placed upon either party which might tend to prejudice his interests," but, "the arbitrators may reject any and all evidence which they consider immaterial or irrelevant."

Graduated Fees Charged.

There are certain fees to be paid. When the submission of the case is made by the two parties, Davenport and Ferguson each pay one of the following sums, according to the amount of the claim: Up to $1,000, $10 each; from $1,000 to $10,000, $25 each; and more than $10,000, $100 each. For each additional hearing that it takes to get the difficulty straightened out an additional sum equal to one-half of the fee paid for the first hearing is paid by each party. The rules say that from this fund the arbitrators shall pay the incidental expenses actually incurred in the hearing.

The arbitrator is required to make his award within twenty business days after the conclusion of the hearing—unless Davenport and Ferguson agree to extend the time. Otherwise the office of arbitrator automatically becomes vacant. The arbitrator does not have to do more than set forth his decision in definite and final terms. But if he wants to he may include the reasons for the decision he has made. He simply notifies the two parties by registered mail and, if the law requires it, he sends a copy to the court having authority to confirm, modify or vacate the award.

An award made by a majority of arbitrators—where there are several—is, of course, binding unless otherwise provided by law, or unless the parties stipulate beforehand that it must be unanimous. All the original documents and papers available, except those submitted as evidence, are usually filed for future reference with the association.

The rules of the association contain no provisions for an appeal on the merits of an award, but, of course, parties may make specific provisions for appeal—say, from one arbitrator to another—beforehand. But the whole value of the principle of arbitration rests on the belief that it provides a thoroughly just method for the prompt settlement of business disputes in complete good faith.

In establishing the new national panel the association believes that the actual number of controversies which these tribunals may determine is of less value than the fact that in each town or city of commercial importance there should be men available for such public service in the maintenance of commercial peace.

WORK OF THE FUR INDUSTRY TO BE EXHIBITED IN GERMANY

AN exposition embracing every phase of the fur industry, from the hunting of fur-bearing animals to the display of the latest fashions, will be held this year at Leipzig. The leading fur producing countries, including the United States, will send exhibits and the great zoological gardens of Europe will lend fur-bearing animals, which will be shown in their native habitats. A hunting exposition and an international congress of the fur industry will be held in connection with the exposition.

An entire village will be brought from China and rebuilt about an artificial lake, and in this setting the native methods of gathering and treating furs will be shown. A tenth century Russian caravan for transporting furs will be reproduced with an old trading post. An Eskimo village will also be brought from the Far North and reconstructed in a setting of artificial snow and ice.

The German Government has invited the fur-producing countries to send representatives to the Internation Fur Congress, which will be held from the end of May until the last of September.

One feature of the exposition will be a furriers' hall of honor, which will contain a series of historical exhibits contributed by guilds and museums. There will be workshops in operation, also model dressing and drying plants, and displays of the latest styles in furs.

SOUTH AFRICAN FLORA PRESENT YEARLY CYCLE OF GREAT BEAUTY

THE native land of General Jan Christiaan Smuts unfolds a cycle of floral beauty as the year rolls around. The flowers of late Summer and early Autumn are now at their best. In the early Summer months of October and November, Pretoria, the administrative capital of the Union of South Africa, literally wears a mantle of mauve.

In recent years the avenues of the capital have been planned with jacaranda, a tree of Brazilian origin, and "jacaranda time" has come to have the significance of cherry blossom time in Washington. The trees are prolific bloomers with petals that fall as they mature, carpeting the streets in purple. In Summer the streets of Pretoria are gay with visitors from other parts of South Africa and from the British Isles.

With the first rainfalls of Spring the floral awakening begins throughout the dominion. Oxalis of many species and colors—pink, yellow, salmon, white and crimson—cover vast acres. Fields of the heaths and white heather can be followed for miles. Aleos, red and orange-colored lilies, lend vivid splashes of color to the landscape. Many other varieties of bulbous plants bloom with the maturing of Spring into Summer.

Travelers from Europe in early days were enthusiastic about the gorgeous flowers of South Africa, of which more than 2,000 varieties have been catalogued, and carried specimens home.

The South African Wild Flower Protection Society is working through protective measures of legislation and education to preserve rare species of flowers, some of which are threatened with extinction. The propagating of these species is being carried on by scientific methods in the South African National Botanic Gardens at Kirstenbosch, near Cape Town.

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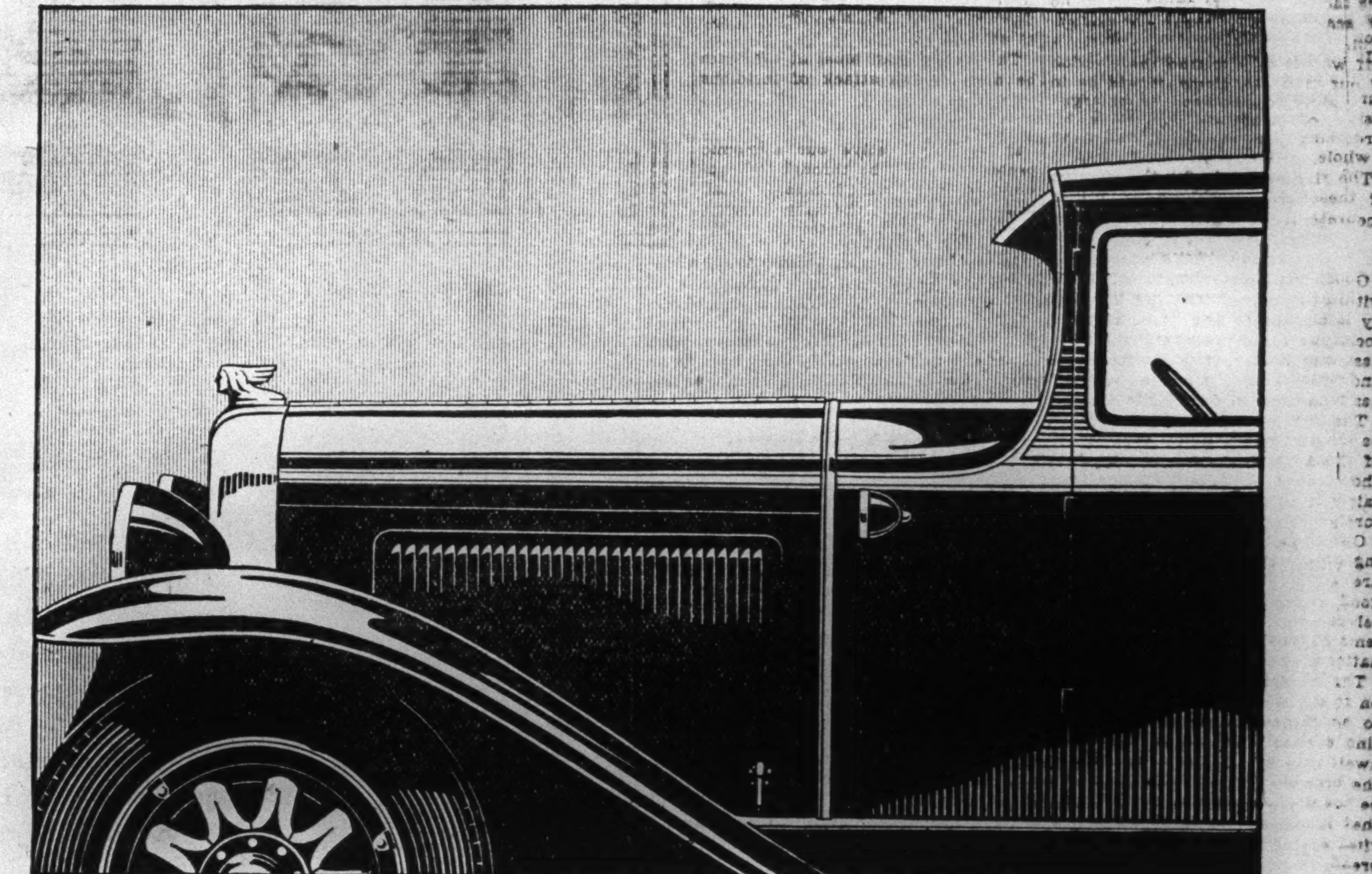

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WALTER H. NOWILL CORP. Grand Concourse at 187th St.

MANHATTAN AUTO EXCH. 110 Sherman Ave., at Dyckman

SIX STERN BROS. 1654 1st Ave., at 86th St.

APUZZO & BAURLEY 2712 E. Tremont Ave. 809-11 Southern Blvd.

WESSON MTR. SALES CORP. 672 Mott Ave.

GALLAGHER GARAGE [illegible] B'way, at [illegible] St.

BROOKLYN

QUAIN-KURT, INC. 5th Ave. at 64th St., Bay Ridge

ACE AUTO SALES, INC. 520 Atlantic Ave.

BURGESS-WHIPPLE MOTOR Bushwick Ave. at Decatur 1708 Cornelia St. at Myrtle, Ridgewood

MUTUAL MOTOR REPAIR COMPANY 609 Manhattan Ave. Berry and N. 4th St.

GLEN RIDGE MOTORS 2880 Myrtle Ave., Glendale

GEORGE F. MARTYN, INC. 109-05 Liberty Ave. Jamaica Ave. at 94th St., Woodhaven.

LOWELL MOTORS 1864 86th St.

COTTAGE AUTO SALES Linden Blvd. at [illegible] Ave.

QUEENS

Long Island City—Walter H. Nowill Corp.
Astoria—A. L. Haas Motor Sales
Corona—Chas. J. Brust
Flushing—Helenek Motor Car Co.
Hollis—Breitfeller's Garage
Little Neck—Thorne & Van Siclen
Middle Village—Uebel's Service
Jamaica—Queens Vehicle Corp. 153-12 Hillside Ave.
Queens Village—Breitfeller's Sales & Service
Rockaway Beach—88th St. Garage
Springfield—Chris Higgins
Woodside—Scuderi Motor Co., Inc.

RICHMOND

West New Brighton—Drinnan Garage
Tottenville—Butler's Garage
Great Kills—South Shore [illegible] Garage

WESTCHESTER

Baldwin Place—Curry Motor
Croton—Morton's Garage
Elmsford—Elmsford Auto Sales
Hawthorne—Myers Motors
Katonah—Katonah Motor Sales
Mamaroneck—Heathcote Motors, Inc.
Mt. Kisco—New Castle Motor
Mt. Vernon—J. P. Beckerle.
New Rochelle—Simpson-Williams
Ossining—Acker Motor Car Co.
Peekskill—Highland Garage
Pelham—Amato's Garage
Pleasantville—Garfield Gardner
Port Chester—Pearson Motor
Tarrytown—Tarrytown Automotive Corp.
Tuckahoe—McAndrews Sales
White Plains—Hargrave & Schiebel
Yonkers—H. C. Jones Motor

HUDSON COUNTY

Hoboken—Model Garage, Inc.
Jersey City—Elliott-Hall Co.
Union City—Minerva Garage

NASSAU COUNTY

Bayville—Seawanhaka Garage
Cedarhurst—Newton Oakland
Central Park—Anchor Garage
Freeport—Bender Motor Corp.
Floral Park—Park Auto Sales
Glen Cove—W. J. Paddison
Great Neck—Bryant & Harnell
Hempstead—Forman Hutcheson
Lynbrook—P. R. Heyward
Malverne—Malverne Garage
Mineola—Waas & Henry, Inc.
Oyster Bay—Baker Motor Sales
Patchogue—Perfection Sales Co.
Port Washington—A. Bellaeff
Rockville Center—Rocklyn Motor Co.
Westbury—Automotive Sales & Service

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Dunellen—H. G. Smith
Jamesburg—Parraine & Breckwedel.
Metuchen—Ellis Motor Car Co.
New Brunswick—Ellis Motor Car
Perth Amboy—Green Motors, Inc.
South River—Armstrong Sales Co.

BERGEN COUNTY

Bergenfield—McKee's Garage
Bogota—Van Dusen's Garage
Cliffside—Riverview Garage
Closter—Day & Rogers
E Rutherford—Jones Motor Sales
Garfield—Garfield Auto Sales
Hackens'ck—Van Dusen's Garage
Oradell—Oradell Automotive, Inc.
Ramsey—Prospect Garage
Ridgefield—Maple Motor Co.
Rochelle Park—Trautwein's Motors
Teaneck—Midway Auto Sales
Westwood—Borough Garage
Wyckoff—Wyckoff Auto Sales

ESSEX COUNTY

Bloomfield—Blue Seal Motor Co.
East Orange—H. S. Johnson, Jr.
Irvington—Mallon Suburban
Livingston—Kendrick & Son
Milburn—The Old Mill Garage
Montclair—C. S. McDonough, Inc.
Newark—Mallon Motor Car Co.
Newark—Broadway Motors, Inc.
Newark—Dick's Garage
Orange—Frost Motor Car Co.
W. Orange—W. Roy Rockafeller

PASSAIC COUNTY

Bloomingdale—Miller Auto Serv.
Clifton—Clifton Motor Co.
Haledon—Town Hall Garage
Mountain View—Grand View Gar.
Passaic—Passaic Reliable Garage
Paterson—Muller Motors, Inc.
Pompton Lakes—Pompton Lakes Sales & Service
West Paterson—Phil's Garage

UNION COUNTY

Cranford—Cranford Auto Sales
Elizabeth—Elizabethtown Motors
Hillside—Maxon Motors
Linden—Patsy's Garage
New Providence—Community Garage
Plainfield—Laing Machine Co.
Rahway—Lederle Sales & Service
Roselle—Roslyn Sales
Springfield—Springfield Garage
Summit—H. F. Taylor Motor Co.
Westfield—Laing Machine Co.

BREAKWATER PLAN OFFERED NEW YORK

Adding a Great Expanse of Protected Water, Many Miles of Docking Space and a New Summer Resort Offered by Ernest Flagg

LOOKING ahead to the time when a great addition to New York City will grow on Staten Island at a rate far more rapid than that which characterized the development of the Bronx or Queens, Ernest Flagg, architect, has evolved a plan which would add about fifty miles of dockage to the port of New York and at the same time create a new recreation resort. And all of this, he contends, at an eventual and continuing profit to the city.

Briefly, Mr. Flagg's plan involves the construction of a breakwater at the entrance to the lower bay, connected by subway with existing transit systems in Brooklyn and with Manhattan by means of another subway under the upper bay to St. George, S. I.

The breakwater, which is the main feature of the plan, would be about two and a half miles long between Sandy Hook and Rockaway, as indicated in the accompanying drawing. There would be a 2,000-foot opening for the Ambrose Channel and other openings at each end to allow for the movement of tides, the mean range of which at that point is about 4.5 feet.

Beaches on the Breakwaters.

It is proposed that the breakwater take the form of two islands with beaches facing the open sea. The construction would be of riprap and concrete and, according to Mr. Flagg, the width would be limited only by the commercial requirements. At any rate, the islands would be sufficiently broad to provide building sites for hotels and the usual resort features in addition to a wide stretch of beach on the ocean side and yacht basins, excursion boat piers and seaplane landing facilities on the landward side.

Construction of the islands would, says Mr. Flagg, cost comparatively little. With the exception of a mean low water depth of forty feet in the Ambrose Channel, the water at that point is very shallow. Rock for foundations and masonry would be obtained from subway excavations and sand for the beach, which would be held within retaining walls of masonry, would be obtained by deepening and extending existing ship channels within the port. It is Mr. Flagg's idea that the cost of this part of his scheme would be more than covered by rentals for ground space. It is possible also that the project might be financed privately.

At any rate, the breakwater would serve a utilitarian purpose aside from its resort possibilities. Mr. Flagg says it would furnish the necessary protection for almost unlimited port facilities with all the advantages which have made the port of New York pre-eminent, but in far greater measure. With some dredging of existing channels, according to the plan, ships of any size could proceed direct to piers of any length without interference from the swift currents which make docking so difficult in the rivers.

In fact, it is Mr. Flagg's idea that with the completion of these facilities Manhattan would in time be relegated to second place. As he sees it, Manhattan is now congested almost to the saturation point, its plan is archaic and it labors under physical difficulties which cannot be remedied.

"A new and modern city," he says "should develop about the better facilities. The city would have a port commensurate both in extent and quality with all possible future needs and, unless guided by gross lack of forethought, a plan suited to modern conditions, having streets so arranged that different classes of traffic could move at different levels without interference or danger and the high parts of buildings sufficiently isolated to insure abundant light and air about them."

Of course, an essential part of the plan involves means for quick and direct communication between all parts of the city. The first link would be an extension of the subway from the Battery to St. George. This could be built to accommodate both freight and passengers, with branches to serve all parts of Staten Island. The construction, Mr. Flagg believes, would place no increased financial burden upon the city as a whole, because taxation on resulting increased land values on Staten Island would more than offset interest and sinking fund charges.

Port of Staten Island.

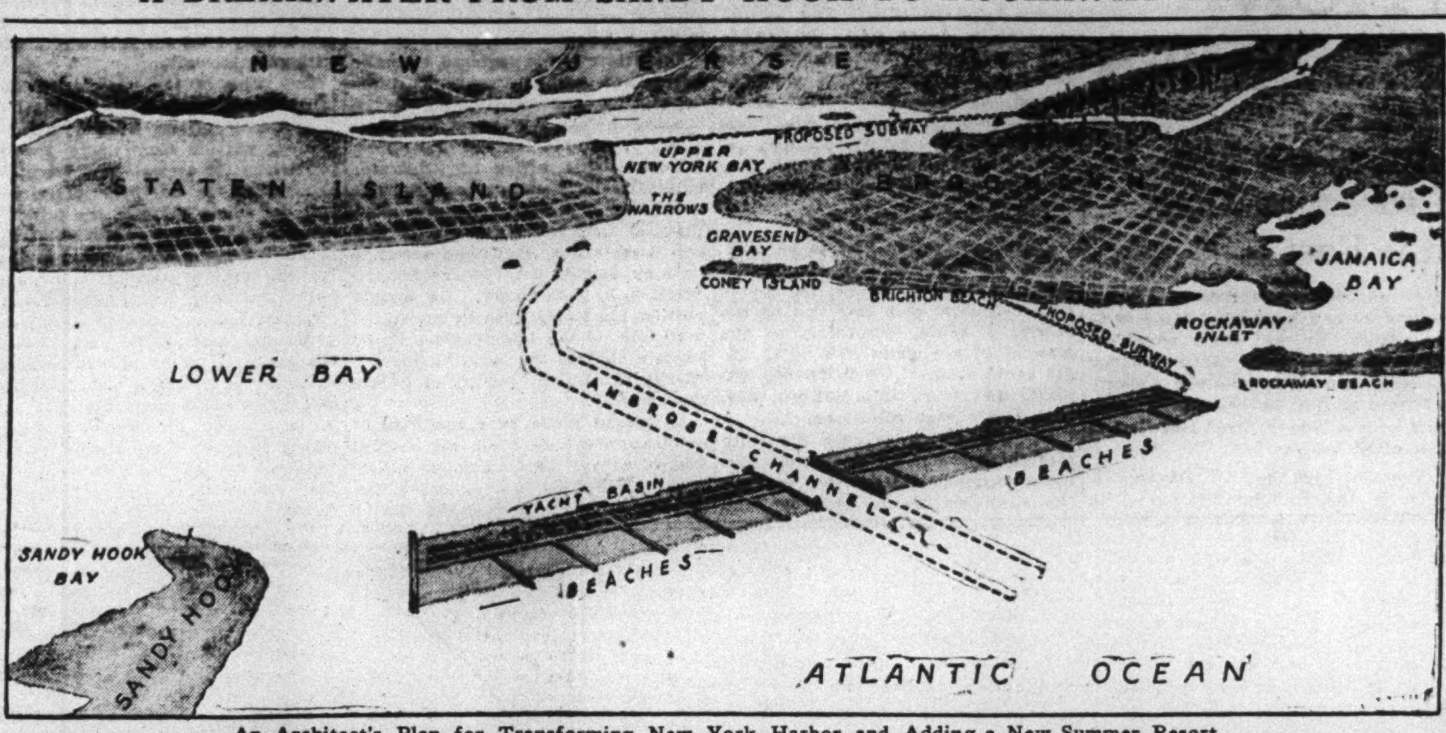
So far as shipping facilities are concerned, Mr. Flagg points out that Staten Island now has rail connections with the South and West over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. A subway extension from Brooklyn would furnish an outlet to New England and other points over the Pennsylvania and the New York, New Haven & Hartford lines,

Although he has made no estimate of the cost, Mr. Flagg points out that with the exception of the breakwater, which he believes would be less than it is proposed to spend on the Jamaica Bay project, the development would be progressive and all charges could be met practically as they occurred through returns from concessions and dock leases by means of increased taxes on the property benefited.

As he sees it, the Jamaica Bay project could be completed and would be valuable, but there could be no comparison of results between the two plans.

"The Jamaica Bay project," he says, "would create a small adjunct to the present harbor, while the other would create a harber itself of such proportions and facilities that the present one could hardly be regarded as more than an adjunct to it—a harbor having natural advantages of location and physical qualities to render it second to no other, not only at present but far into the future. With this work completed there need be no fear as to this city's continued supremacy."

A BREAKWATER FROM SANDY HOOK TO ROCKAWAY BEACH



An Architect's Plan for Transforming New York Harbor and Adding a New Summer Resort.

"PERFECT" BRIDGE HANDS ARE CALLED A BIT TOO NUMEROUS

THE perfect bridge hand containing thirteen cards of one suit, although reported to have occurred five times in the United States during the year 1929, is virtually a mathematical impossibility, according to Professor Theodore W. Gibson, bridge expert, and head of the department of mathematics at Long Island University, Brooklyn.

If the perfect thirteen-hand had occurred in good faith as frequently as reported in 1929, every man, woman and child in the United States would have had to play bridge four nights each week, he avows.

"Although bridge is popular," says Professor Gibson, "it is manifestly absurd to think that the United States ran any such average. Moreover, the perfect no-trump hand A-K-Q; A-K-Q; A; A-K-Q-J-10-9 should have arrived fifty times as often as the thirteen-of-a-suit, yet fewer were reported."

Professor Gibson, who is the originator of mathematical bridge systems, says that the chance of a hand containing thirteen cards of one suit is approximately one in 40,000,000,000 on any one deal. This figure is the theoretical one. Actually the chance is a great deal less, taking into account the fact that, at the end of a hand, the cards are gathered more or less in groups of four as a suit, as the tricks were turned, and that, although they are shuffled, the operation of shuffling is more or less perfunctory.

"I have investigated the mixing effects of the usual shuffle of several different persons and found that, in order for them to shuffle the cards so that a thirteen-hand would be dealt, an almost impossible arrangement would have had to exist at the beginning of the play. On the previous hand there would have had to be practically no cases where the players followed suit.

"A friend told me recently that whenever he wishes to break away from a bridge party he stacks the cards so that a thirteen-hand will be dealt. After that there is so much discussion that there is no more bridge. I wonder how many times some joker has arranged a thirteen hand, intending to confess later, only to find the story has been published and that he had better keep still?"

A SHOP RUN FOR CHARITIES SELLS WHAT FRIENDS GIVE

Its Offerings Include Dresses, Ornaments and Sometimes Even Upright Pianos

TOMORROW morning Everybody's Thrift Shop will open for business in its new quarters at 112 East Fifty-ninth Street. It did not have far to move, for the place it has occupied for the past nine years is next door. The new store is larger. On bright orange-colored shelves will be arranged a strangely assorted stock. Evening frocks, some having originated in Paris will hang on display. Rows upon rows of shoes—walking shoes, evening slippers and mules—will be conveniently placed for all to see and to try on. The prices come within the range of nearly every one's pocketbook.

Unlike other shops, the thrift shop does not have to buy its goods; everything placed on sale is donated. A busy housewife going through the family closets as she makes ready for a changing season pulls out this and that—her débutante daughter's ball gown or sport dress, her husband's business suit or bathrobe and her own former "best hat" and street dress—and decides to send them to Everybody's Thrift Shop.

Not only does the generous housewife send wearing apparel, but furniture, bric-à-brac and sometimes even a kitchen stove. The thrift shop is a philanthropy that works two ways; it offers the well-to-do a place to get rid of superfluous possessions, and makes them accessible to others at a low price. There are always enough buyers, say the shop authorities, but there is never enough stock. Yet the odd collection of goods serves a large and varied public—young girls who cannot afford to buy their "best" dress in a smart shop; actresses and movie stars who may find suitable costumes. There is a dressing room fitted up with a long mirror where they can survey themselves in their newly acquired finery.

The shop has a department for men. Occasionally stewards from ships lying for a day or two in the harbor find their way to the salesroom and buy shirts or shoes. Perhaps they even find a bit of fancy jewelry to take home. Every day one or two art collectors come in to see what quaint treasure has been discarded after an old-fashioned house has been remodeled.

There are always to be seen a few bisque groups of the kind that belonged to the ante-macassar era. Generally they are in the company of blue and red opaque glass vases, or an old-fashioned lamp. Once in a while a van will draw up to the shop door and deposit an old upright piano. The variety of the stock is infinite.

The income derived from the sales is divided among six charities—the Kips Bay Day Nursery, the Maternity Centre Association, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Union Settlement, the Bryson Day Nursery, the Association to Provide Proper Housing for Girls and the Vanderbilt Clinic Auxiliary. Many of the articles donated are received from members of these affiliated charities and the directors and friends of the shop. Volunteers from the boards of these organizations augment the sales staff. Every day some of them are present to help receive and put a price on the incoming stock. An approximate price has been set for all kinds of goods. Evening dresses can be had for from $10 to $25, books from 15 to 50 cents (there is always a need for fiction), and party slippers for a quarter.

Miss Mary K. Choate is the president of the organization, Mrs. Robert Bacon, first vice president, and Mrs. Anson B. Moran second vice president. Mrs. Wolcott G. Lane is treasurer, Mrs. David Dows, recording secretary, and Mrs. Thatcher M. Brown, corresponding secretary.

TRAFFIC GROWTH BRINGS NEED FOR BETTER ROADS

SINCE the inauguration of the Federal Aid highway system in 1921 automobile registrations in the United States have increased from 10,500,000 in 1921 to more than 25,000,000 registrations in 1929. Traffic over the country as a whole has become correspondingly congested.

Road improvements in various parts of the country have been greatly modified by so great an increase in traffic. Many of the desert and mountain roads crossing the sparsely settled States of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah—roads growing in importance as cross continental highways—now require the type of highway improvements made in the more populous Eastern States ten years ago.

OLDSMOBILE *offers* IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

- but not one change in fundamentals that made this car so popular - -

Oldsmobile announces improvements and refinements which add definitely to Oldsmobile's beauty, comfort, interior luxury, and increased driving satisfaction. The sum of these advancements is substantially increased value—an even finer car of low price.

In no case have changes been made for the sake of change alone. Every improvement serves a particular purpose—actually adds some desirable advantage to the car.

The bulk of the improvements are in the body. Refinements in body contours result in smarter style and longer, lower appearance. Interiors are roomier and more luxurious, with deeper seat cushions. Chassis refinements include improved, fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes; more responsive steering, and improved carburetion.

If you expect to buy a car this year, you owe it to yourself to see Oldsmobile—to drive it yourself—in order that you may make comparisons and form an accurate opinion of its value. You incur no obligation. Come in—soon.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN **$895** *f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra*

Consider The *Delivered* Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDSMOBILE-VIKING RETAIL STORE - - - 1775 BROADWAY

MANHATTAN
Inwood Oldsmobile Sales Corp., 4730 Broadway
Krafft Motors Sales, 1620 First Ave., at 84th St.

BRONX
Henry J. Jordis, So. Blvd. and Leggett Ave. 2706 E. Tremont Ave.

BROOKLYN
Atlas Garage, 208 Greenpoint Ave.
Broadway Park Motors, Inc., Park Ave., at Broadway
Bensonhurst Motor Sales, 1808 86th St.
Bushwick Motor Sales, Inc., 1761 Bushwick Ave.
D'Emic Flood Co., Inc., Sixth St. and Fourth Ave. 63d St. and Fourth Ave.
J. I. S. Motors, Inc., Coney Island Ave. and Kings Highway

QUEENS
GLENDALE, L. I. K. & S. Motor Sales, 7123 Myrtle Ave.
BAYSIDE, L. I. H. & B. Oldsmobile Sales Co.
FLUSHING, L. I. Gates Flushing Garage, 138 Broadway.
ASTORIA, L. I. Link Motors, 2nd & Newtown Aves.
RICHMOND HILL, L. I. Lancer Dreyfus, Inc., 111th St. & Jamaica Ave.
CORONA, L. I. Costa & Sons, 108th St. & Roosevelt Ave.
JAMAICA, L. I. F. & M. Habrich, Inc., 139-01 Hillside Ave.

QUEENS—Continued
QUEENS VILLAGE, L. I. Comer Motor Sales, 103 Springfield Blvd.
LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I. Court Sq. Service Sta., 357 Harris Ave.
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Farmers Avenue Garage, 122-26 Farmers Ave.
ARVERNE, L. I. Herbst Bros., 6419 Blvd.
LITTLE NECK, L. I. Hornung Motors, Inc. 248-02 Northern Boulevard

RICHMOND
WEST NEW BRIGHTON, S. I. West Brighton Motor Sales, 352 Broadway

WESTCHESTER
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. Ralph Rice Motors, Inc., 166 North Ave.
MAMARONECK, N. Y. Ralph Rice Motors, Inc., 1 Depot Sq.
MOUNT KISCO, N. Y. William E. Egan
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. Feldman Motor Sales Co., 11 Martine Ave.
PORT CHESTER, N. Y. Feldman Motor Sales Co., 142 North Main St.
PEEKSKILL, N. Y. Colonial Garage, 1027 Park St.
TUCKAHOE, N. Y. Pel-Vern Oldsmobile Corp., Columbus Avenue
YONKERS, N. Y. Smith Motor Sales, 276 So. Broadway
OSSINING, N. Y. Cullen Sales, Albany Post Road

WESTCHESTER—Continued
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. Pel-Vern Oldsmobile Corp., 140 E. Third St.

LONG ISLAND
BAY SHORE, L. I. Dykstra Auto Sales, 18 Fourth Ave.
GREAT NECK, L. I. P. J. McCabe Garage, 1 Fairview Ave.
HEMPSTEAD, L. I. Mack Markowitz, Inc., 189 Main St.
HUNTINGTON, L. I. No. Shore Oldsmobile Co., New York Ave.
LOCUST VALLEY, L. I. Widegren Motors, Forest Ave.
LYNBROOK, L. I. Arthur Schmidt, 163 Atlantic Ave.
MINEOLA, L. I. Mack Markowitz, Inc., First Ave. and Main St.
PATCHOGUE, L. I. Jones, Reid & Hulse, Inc., East Main St.
PORT WASHINGTON, L. I. Thomas Lillis, 152 Main St.
RIVERHEAD, L. I. L. Y. Robinson
ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I. Mackstein Motors Co., 182 Sunrise Highway.
ROSLYN HEIGHTS, L. I., Roslyn Oldsmobile Sales and Service
RONKONKOMA, L. I. Philip Seidenschwarz
VALLEY STREAM, L. I. Kriss Auto Sales Co., Inc., 271 Merrick Road

NEW JERSEY
ARCOLA, N. J. Arcola Garage
BAYONNE, N. J. Freyder's Garage, 65 Avenue C.
BELLEVILLE, N. J. North Ward Motors, Inc., 514 Washington Ave.
BERGENFIELD, N. J. R. V. Abt, 219 So. Washington St.
BLOOMINGDALE, N. J. Thomas F. Marion.
CLIFFSIDE, N. J. Bergen County Garage, 281 Palisade Ave.
CLIFTON, N. J. Van Orden Auto Sales, 298 Clifton Ave.
EAST ORANGE, N. J. Oldsmobile East Orange, Inc., 490 Main St.
ELIZABETH, N. J. Johnstone-Rankin Motor Car Co., 287 Morris Ave.
ENGLEWOOD, N. J. Randolph Burgess Motor Corp., 36 Grand Ave.
FRANKLIN, N. J. Lorenzo Garage, 133 Main St.
GARFIELD, N. J. Kulik Auto Sales, 17 Passaic St.
GREENVILLE, N. J. Freyder's Sales & Service, Hudson Blvd.
HACKENSACK, N. J. Hirchert Oldsmobile, Inc., 83 First St. at Atlantic St.
HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J. Hasbrouck Heights Garage, 380 Terrace Ave.

NEW JERSEY—Continued
HOBOKEN, N. J. General Service Garage, 1311 Park Ave.
IRVINGTON, N. J. G. C. F. Motors, Inc., 771 Lyons Ave.
KEARNY, N. J. Todd Motors Co., 216 Belgrave Drive
MONTCLAIR, N. J. Stewart Oldsmobile Co., 19 Elm St.
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Spinelli Motor Sales, 283 Suydam St.
NEWARK, N. J. Burack Oldsmobile Co., Inc., 550 Springfield Ave. 239-241 Central Ave.
NORTH ARLINGTON, N. J. Andrew N. Schild, River Road.
NORTH BERGEN, N. J. Hasse's Point Garage, 1912 Bergen Wood Road
NUTLEY, N. J. Yantacaw Garage, 160 Chestnut St.
JERSEY CITY, N. J. Hudson Co. Oldsmobile, Inc. 3257 Hudson Boulevard Palace Garage, 500 Palisade Ave.
ORANGE, N. J. Smeraldo Motor Co., 156 Central Ave.
PALISADES PARK, N. J. Bergen Motor Sales
PASSAIC, N. J. Van Orden Auto Sales, 77 Lexington Ave.
PATERSON, N. J. J. B. Teetzel, 447 Hamilton Ave.

NEW JERSEY—Continued
PERTH AMBOY, N. J. Anderson's Motor Sales Co., 437 Amboy Ave.
PLAINFIELD, N. J. Amon Motor Car Co., 713 Park Ave.
RIDGEWOOD, N. J. H. C. Dickinson, 44 Godwin Ave.
ROSELLE PARK, N. J. Neville Motors, 19-21 Westfield Ave.
RUTHERFORD, N. J. Hatch Motor Sales, 27 Erie Ave.
SUMMIT, N. J. Hill City Battery Ignition Service, Inc.
TENAFLY, N. J. Dawson Garage Co., Inc., 123 Highwood Ave.
UNION CITY, N. J. Jacker Motor Sales, 4420 Hudson Blvd.
WESTFIELD, N. J. Amon Motor Car Co., 20 Prospect St.
WEST ORANGE, N. J. Hinrichs Oldsmobile Co., 429 Valley Road.
WESTWOOD, N. J. Tracy Oldsmobile, Inc., Broadway & Irvington St.
WYCKOFF, N. J. Hayunga Square Sales & Service, Franklin & Godwin Ave.

ROCKLAND
SPRING VALLEY, N. Y. Oldsmobile Co. of Rockland Co., Central Ave.
SUFFERN, N. Y. N. C. Lawson Motor Co.
NYACK, N. Y. N. C. Lawson Motor Co., 91 South Broadway

A MAN'S "FINANCIAL AGE" AS MEASURED BY THRIFT

The American Provident Society Sets Up Standards by Which the Candidate for Independence in His Late Years May Judge of His Progress

THE determination of a man's "financ'al age" by estimating his reserves in cash or property is the feature of a new thrift plan announced by the American Provident Society, recently formed by leading educators, bankers and business men. The society has published a book entitled "How Old Am I Financially?" in which that question is answered by tables which indicate what reserves a man should have at any period in his life, and what he should be regularly saving. The organization aims to teach wise spending and saving and the avoidance of "get-rich-quick" schemes, and thus to reduce poverty and dependence in old age.

In spite of the emphasis upon the teaching of thrift in the United States and the fact that Americans receive the highest real wages in the world, many are dependent when they cease to earn. This is due to the fact that most thrift teaching relates to saving for a "rainy day" in an indefinite future instead of for the present, according to Charles DeForest, president of the society. As a consequence of such vagueness, it is said, the earner drifts along with little if any financial reserve until it is too late to save, and he becomes an object of charity at the hands of his children, other individuals or the State.

An earner 18 years old who has $100 that he holds as a reserve is doing well, says the society. If he has but $100 at 28 he has slipped behind; if $100 at 45, the situation is grave; if $100 at 65, it is pathetic. Clearly, one's financial worth is not measured by an integer of dollars but by a fraction in which the dollars owned are the numerator and the owner's age in years and his responsibilities the denominator. When a physical examination given to a man 45 years of age indicates that he is still 30 in health, he is to be congratulated; but when a man 45 years old is only 30 financially, he is to be pitied.

Three Orders of Reserve.

There is a specific money reserve that every one should have for each separate year and month of life after childhood, according to the society. The reserve tables as developed by the society are in three schedules, the minimum (in order to assure necessaries), the middling (in order to assure necessaries and comforts), and the master (in order to assure necessaries, comforts, luxuries and power). Under each a specific sum of money, or money value in insurance or property, is allotted to each year of life. There are also reserve tables for each year from birth to 18 in nominal amounts for educative purposes.

The schedules under each classification state the amounts to be saved monthly or weekly. The amounts are small at the start and increase each year except for a setback at the hypothetical time of marriage—until the presumed declining years of earning. The total amounts to be saved from one's own earnings are but one-third the total goals at age 65, compound interest accounting for the other two-thirds.

The junior reserve schedules call for a deposit of $5 at birth for all three classifications. Following the middling schedule, for example, $1 is added to this sum each year to age 7, when the child would have $13.74 (including interest). In the seventh year $1.50 is saved, this amount being gradually increased yearly to age 15, when $10.60 a year is saved and when the total deposits and interest amount to $62.09. By the eighteenth year the reserve is $100.30.

For age 18 the monthly deposits are put at $8; for 19, $10; for 20, $12; for 25, $9.50 (supposedly the "marriageable age"); and for 30, $16.50. At 30 years of age the person who has followed the middling schedule will have reserves of $2,482.07 on his birthday, the person who has followed the minimum plan will have $1,460.41, and the one who has kept to the master schedule, $4,525.83. Thirty-five years later the person who has kept to the minimum schedule will have $21,002, the "middling" depositor will have $35,001, and the "master" depositor, $75,000. There is also a "super-master" reserve schedule by which a person may have $100,000 at age 65.

Economic Criteria Offered.

The reserve schedules afford ready and practical answers to difficult economic questions of life, according to the society, for which no such definite criteria have been offered. For example, Can I afford to buy this thing? If I am below the minimum reserve for my present age, I had better stick to necessaries or things that increase my earning power until I have come up to the schedule. On the other hand, if one has a surplus above the master schedule, the society holds that he can rightly buy some sheer luxuries, by no means waiting.

The society's study does not lead to a sweeping condemnation of either instalment buying or speculation. Instead, it gives the individual a touchstone to determine whether he should practice them. Many a person who has only $200 unpledged feels that he is big enough to take chances, but the society holds that if one does not have the minimum reserve he had better stick to Class A investments.

If one has a surplus to his minimum reserve, let him try a Class B investment. If he has a surplus to his middling reserve, he is justified in seeking higher profits in Class C investments. If he has a surplus to his master reserve, he is the person to take chances in Class D investments, with a full understanding that he is risking a full loss in hopes of extraordinary gain.

The three reserves help to answer other interesting questions. One is, Can I afford to marry now? The society would advise a young woman whose suitor has nothing but prospects and not even the minimum reserve to tell him either to wait or depart.

Objects of the Society.

In particular, the objects of the American Provident Society, as set forth in the articles of incorporation, are (1) to encourage individual industry or initiative; (2) to discourage the desire to get "something for nothing" or to gain at the expense of others instead of through service; (3) to prevent waste; (4) to inculcate foresight; (5) to train the individual to follow a schedule of saving for each year of life, and to maintain a financial reserve suitable to his present age—not merely for the indefinite future; (6) to teach the protection of savings, and (7) to check speculation.

The society aims to encourage the buying of insurance, the ownership of homes, wise spending and the avoidance of parsimony, to induce parents to train their children to habits of thrift, and, through the recognition of Franklin's birthday on Jan. 17, to induce people to take financial examinations, testing their financial ages.

To accomplish these purposes the society will cooperate with banks, insurance companies and other conservative investment institutions, chambers of commerce, and educational, religious and philanthropic organizations. It is to disseminate educational publications and build up a popular membership. The society considers itself a social service institution, and is not organized for profit. It is backed by bankers and philanthropists, and money obtained through the sales of its book "How Old Am I Financially?" will go to its support.

"FINANCIAL AGE" OF MAN

THE American Provident Society, contending that a man should follow a definite scheme of saving for every month and year of his life in order to be financially independent at age 65, has worked out three schedules of "reserves" and deposits for persons of varying incomes. From these schedules, part of which are listed below, a man's "financial age" can be determined.

AGE.	MINIMUM.		MIDDLING.		MASTER.	
	Monthly Savings.	Total Reserves.	Monthly Savings.	Total Reserves.	Monthly Savings.	Total Reserves.
20	$7.25	$ 185.57	$12.00	$ 328.34	$22.00	$ 607.85
25	5.50	826.01	9.50	1,400.60	16.50	2,607.74
30	10.00	1,460.41	16.50	2,482.07	26.75	4,525.83
35	13 50	2,557.06	21.50	4,271.36	39.00	7,632.84
40	14.75	4,042.65	24.00	6,714.09	49.00	12,281.00
45	17.50	5,958.23	26.50	9,948.54	56.50	18,820.00
50	18.75	8,580.13	29.00	14,184.00	63.00	27,712.00
55	18.25	11,824.00	28.00	19,672.00	67.50	39,582.00
60	17.50	15,966.00	23.50	26,610.00	68.00	55,318.00
65	.....	21,002.00	.....	35,001.00	.....	75,000.00

A person may become a member if he is at least 16 years old, and if he has during the last completed year of his life increased his savings in money by at least the amount required to be saved in that year by a person of his age according to the minimum reserve schedule, or who has total savings that he intends to keep as a permanent reserve equal in value at least to the total amount called for at his age; or who has increased his savings at interest in the past year by $100, or who has at least $1,000 saved.

Besides the president, Mr. DeForest, who is a brother of Lee DeForest, the inventor, and who has had broad experience in social service work, the officers of the society are: Dr. Roswell C. McCrea, vice president; Harry E. Morrow, treasurer; James F. Hoosic, secretary; and Ira L. Anderson, assistant secretary. Directors, in addition to the officers, are Philip A. Benson, Richard Edie Jr. and Paul Sturtevant.

ARTICHOKE SUGAR PROCESS TESTED

The Federal Bureau of Standards Points to the Possibility of an Industry Like That Based on the Sugar Beet

NEW YORK learned recently that it possesses an "Artichoke King." To the metropolitan resident, artichoke denotes the stiffly petalled aristocrat of the vegetable market. To the farmer the word stands for no more than a weed that hogs root up in the woods. The French artichoke is the idea of the one, the Jerusalem, of the other.

Hitherto the balance of public opinion has been altogether in favor of the French, but now it appears that even the Jerusalem is no longer to be despised. It has lately assumed such importance that the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of Canada, whence the species was introduced to a more appreciative Europe, has launched for it a "back home" movement. Dominion farmers are advised that they will make no mistake in cultivating the artichoke on an extensive scale.

This advice is based largely on the results of laboratory researches of the United States Bureau of Standards, pointing to the possibility of an artichoke sugar industry commensurate with that of which the sugar beet is the basis. The Jerusalem artichoke has long been known to be rich in levulose, a sugar of high solubility and brilliance, sweeter than cane sugar, and anti-diabetic. Some tubers have shown a yield of more than 17 per cent of this valuable product.

The problem facing the Bureau of Standards was the recovery of the levulose by a method that would prove commercially feasible. The reagents at first used were much too expensive; but in time experimentation found that levulose could be economically crystallized from a water solution, and the opinion was advanced that artichoke sugar could be produced at a cost no greater, and perhaps less, than that of sugar from beets.

These findings suggest limitless prospects, for the Jerusalem artichoke is capable of wide cultivation with less expenditure of time, labor and cash than almost any other crop. It is one of the few plants that, so far as experts have been able to learn, has mastered all or most of its enemies. It grows on most soils, poor as well as rich, provided they are not too wet. It adapts itself to a wide range of climate, withstanding both frost and drought far better than potatoes, beets and corn, and is little subject to disease, or with the exception of the grasshopper, to insect pests.

Once planted, Jerusalem artichokes multiply rapidly and are not easily eradicated. The plants require little cultivation; and at the end of the growing season may be left where they are until needed. The earth proves to be a perfect storehouse.

Comparatively little has been done with the Jerusalem artichoke in America, but in Europe it has been much used. Introduced into France in the seventeenth century it found its way thence into other countries. In England it acquired the name by which we know it. Botanists classed it with the sunflower.

In early times the only Jerusalem artichokes known were red or reddish brown on the outside. The white variety, now commonest, was not developed until the latter part of the nineteenth century. Ere this all Europe had grown to know it well. There it appears commonly on the table.

ENCLOSED RADIATORS FOUND TO OFFER HIGH EFFICIENCY

Tests at University, However, Indicate That the Type of Enclosure Is Important

WHETHER radiators are to be covered or not has long since resolved itself into a question merely of expense. If free radiator covers are optional with every dwelling unit, it is safe to say that no more iron ribs of heating apparatus would be in evidence. The cover is welcomed to shield ugliness. There are also other arguments in its favor. It protects draperies from dirt and turns the radiator into a piece of furniture—a table or a window seat.

Now still another good word comes for it from the engineering experiment station of the University of Illinois, where tests have proved, contrary to popular belief, that enclosed radiators may keep a room as comfortable with greater steam economy than may those left bare. The report adds, however, that there are many types of radiator covers, and that people interested in efficiency as well as in appearance should carefully choose the type they accept.

On the upper floor of the mechanical engineering laboratory of the university a testing plant was set up, consisting of two rooms, a little basement and a little attic with typical outside walls, windows and doors, and surrounded by an air space in which, by means of fans and refrigerating coils, given weather conditions may be created and maintained. There were instruments for observing and recording both air and surface temperatures without entering the rooms or disturbing the test conditions.

In each room was connected an ordinary six-section, twenty-six inch, five-tube cast iron radiator with a rated area of 21 square feet, and apparatus was set up for regulating the pressure of the steam in the units and weighing the condensation. Then the radiator in each room in turn was fitted with a series of different type enclosures. Measurements were taken and comparisons made with the results in the room where the radiator was left exposed. The factors taken into consideration in these comparisons were the temperature at the breathing level, the temperature at the ceiling, the mean temperature of the zone below the breathing level, and the relative steam condensation an hour.

Six types of metal enclosures were tested.

The conclusion was drawn that the difference between a satisfactory and an unsatisfactory radiator cover depends upon the opportunity given for the flow of air over the radiator, and the protection of the wall back of the radiator from the effect of direct radiation.

What the well designed radiator cover does is to throw the heat where it is needed and reduce the ordinary heat losses from the room. The unenclosed radiator sends a good deal of its heat to the wall back of it, and thereby some is lost; whereas the protecting back reflects the heat into the room. The unenclosed radiator, usually set beneath a window, passes a stream of hot air directly over the window, through which much is lost; whereas the solid top of the radiator cover deflects the current out into the room.

It is granted that an enclosure reduces the amount of direct radiant heat received by the inside surfaces of the walls and so reduces their surface temperature. But this small reduction, it is held, does not noticeably affect the comfort of the room's occupants, while, owing to the large area of the wall surfaces, it may represent an appreciable reduction in heat loss through the walls.

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(ORRIN P. KILBOURN, *President*)

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Heading this new organization is Orrin P. Kilbourn, whose experience in motor car merchandising covers a period of more than fourteen years. He was for many years one of the chief sales executives of a leading motor car manufacturer.

Mr. Kilbourn has surrounded himself with a group of able, experienced executives, whose abilities already have been demonstrated in the New York market.

We count ourselves extremely fortunate in securing Mr. Kilbourn and his associates to represent us in this city. They are outstandingly equipped, both in personnel and facilities, to place the new De Soto Straight Eight and the De Soto Six before the motoring public of New York in a manner that will reflect the highest credit on our product and on themselves.

Service facilities, unsurpassed in New York, now are available to De Soto owners at our new service building located at West End Avenue and 65th Street.

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Associated with Kilbourn Motor Sales, Inc., are the following dealers:

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Port Jefferson—Darling Service Station
Mineola—W. J. Sowinsky
Williston Park—Rogers Auto Service
Huntington—William Pase, Inc.
Lawrence—S. & W. Motor Sales Co.
Lynbrook—Carter Henderson, Inc.
Oyster Bay—Hutchinson Motors, Inc.
East Northport—Quinlan's Garage
Westhampton Beach—Belson Motor Sales
Eastport—Seatuck Garage
Sayville—Rohm Motor Car Co., Inc.
Old Westbury—J. J. Dowling
Hicksville—Everready Garage

PRICELESS DOCUMENTS IN NATION'S ARCHIVES

After a Century and a Half, During Which Some of Them Have Been Perilously Housed, a Fireproof Home Has Now Been Planned for Them

By J. C. FITZPATRICK.

WITH exceptions so few as to be negligible, the valuable archives of the government in Washington are in buildings that are not fireproof. For more than a century the United States has been indifferent to the preservation of its records. The first fire of any consequence that damaged the government archives occurred in 1800; the latest, a sort of double-barrel affair at the White House and Capitol, only recently. Between these there have been both numerous and costly ones from the viewpoint of the destruction of records.

The average citizen is quite readily convinced that the United States should have a fireproof national archives building. Every nation has one except our own, and that is a good enough reason, even if there were no others. But because of the carelessness of this approval it has taken Congress nearly a century and a half to get around to the matter. Plans and a site for the new building have been proposed. If the average citizen knew what the government archives contain and the kind of papers to be found among the old records, his passive interest would become an active one.

Treasures Among Manuscripts.

A scant thirty minutes spent in the exhibition hall of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, where only a few hundred selected pieces are on view, will make clear the tremendously interesting and valuable papers there are in the government files. Almost the first thing to be noticed is a small, faded document signed Martha Washington. It is the original of a letter to President John Adams agreeing to the transfer of George Washington's remains from Mount Vernon to the crypt vault beneath the rotunda of the United States Capitol.

That this permission, given the same month that Washington died, was not acted upon, is a matter of history which is explained and made clear by other papers in the government's archives. Just around the corner, in this same exhibition case, is a note from Benjamin Franklin to his one-time British friend Strahan, printer to the King at the outbreak of our Revolutionary War. After an excoriation of the British, such as only Franklin's clever pen could indite, he concludes with the famous, double-barbed politeness: "You and I were long friends; you are now my enemy, and I am yours, B. Franklin." Original manuscripts such as this speak to the eye and mind as no amount of cold type could ever do.

Besides the value which has enabled our historians to tell us the true story of the nation's growth, the government's records have an actual financial value which should make their care and preservation a matter of cold business. For example, take the manuscripts of George Washington, which were bought by the nation about 100 years ago for the officially avowed purpose of completing the government files at a total outlay of $45,000. Today, in a booming autograph market, a dozen or so separate manuscripts in this collection could be named offhand each one of which would readily sell for more than $45,000, and there are one or two for which eager collectors would be very likely to put in far higher bids.

The Records as History.

The wise savant who said, "No documents, no history," expressed only half of the idea; what he also meant was, "No records of the past, no understanding of the present and no guidance for the future." When a nation ignores or forgets its history, its wisdom has departed. A nation's records are its history.

An example close to us is the American Indian. He had no written language, and so the experience of his forebears was non-cumulative. So far as his history is concerned, it dates back only to the time of his first contact with the white man—it has a place in the white man's history only. There is no need to say, however, that even this partial and one-sided history is found in a most picturesque group of documents referring to a period that was equal, in color and romance, to the days when knighthood was in flower. The history is more exciting than the old Deadwood Dick dime thrillers.

Parchment treaties, carefully signed by chief and sachem, with drawings of turtle, fox, wolf and bear, are in the files of the Department of State; and in the Library of Congress are original records of treaty negotiations which bear the stirring names of the Six Nations, or the Creeks, some of which date back before our Revolutionary War began.

America's history is generally considered as beginning with Christopher Columbus. When the enemies of that distinguished navigator moved against him, one of his preparations for defense was to have copied out a legajo of his commissions, grants, privileges and honors received from Ferdinand and Isabella. Only four sets were made of these—three on parchment and one on paper—under Columbus's personal direction, and the Government of the United States possesses one of the parchment copies.

The exploration and colonization of the West Indies and Spanish America is represented by hundreds of documents in which the Panama Canal country early appears, but the Atlantic seaboard Colonies are of more immediate interest to us. On large sheets of hand-made linen paper, one-quarter the size of a newspaper page, are instructions to Benning Wentworth, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of our Province of New Hampshire. Attached are King George's own signature and the great seal of the Privy Council. Other huge sheets show the strength of the British forces in the different American stations, with the cost of maintaining the garrisons, all duly signed by the King and Privy Council.

When Thomas Jefferson sold his library to the United States to replace the Library of Congress, destroyed by the British in 1814, there came with his books a dozen or more of the earliest manuscript records of Virginia, which are now worth their weight in gold intrinsically, and historically are priceless. Hening used some of these in compiling his Statutes of Virginia. One of the documents is a copy more valuable than the original from which it was made. It is the proceedings of the London Company of Virginia during 1619-1624.

The copy was made surreptitiously in a lonely house on the outskirts of London while the King of England was moving to seize the company's records. So careful was the secretary in preparing this safeguard for the company that he attested the correctness not only of the entire record but of every separate sheet, to the number of hundreds. With the Tower of London, and perhaps the block, looming ahead, there was reason for great care. After the original was seized by the King, the copy was spirited out of England and sent to Virginia for safety.

Pre-Revolutionary Documents.

The outbreak of the War of the Revolution is pictured in hundreds of precious papers. An official copy of the Stamp act itself, printed in old black letter by the royal printer, is among the records. The non-importation agreement in Virginia, which George Washington, as a burgess, circulated among the freeholders of Fairfax County for signatures, is in the Library of Congress. The agreement was not quite to Washington's liking, so he added a "clincher" with his own pen to the printed form.

With the outbreak of the Revolution the mass of documents increases tremendously. The journals and papers of the Continental Congress alone fill nearly 500 huge volumes. Memorials and petitions to Congress in one group are really the condensed biographies of service of hundreds of patriots (some with the itching palm) which contain a mass of historical detail unmatched in value, unless we except the cherished applications for pensions growing out of the Revolutionary and other wars—documents now in the Pension Office.

Among the outstanding documents of the Revolution are the Articles of Association of the First Continental Congress in 1774, signed by every member of that body. This means that the paper bears the name of nearly every one of our Revolutionary War statesmen and thus stands as a worthy companion to the Declaration of Independence. With it should be counted the famous Agreement of Secrecy of 1775, in which the delegates of Congress bound themselves by honor and love of country not to divulge the proceedings of Congress in what we would now call executive session.

In the same class also properly belong the Articles of Confederation of 1778, which is our first United States Constitution, engrossed on parchment sheets which were afterward cleverly stitched together and carefully rolled upon a small mahogany roller with turned decorative ends. This is the most perfect example of the archival roll in American history and a reason for the offering up of devout thanks by American archivists that no great number of rolls exist in our government records, for when this document is unrolled it stretches out to the amazing distance of fourteen feet.

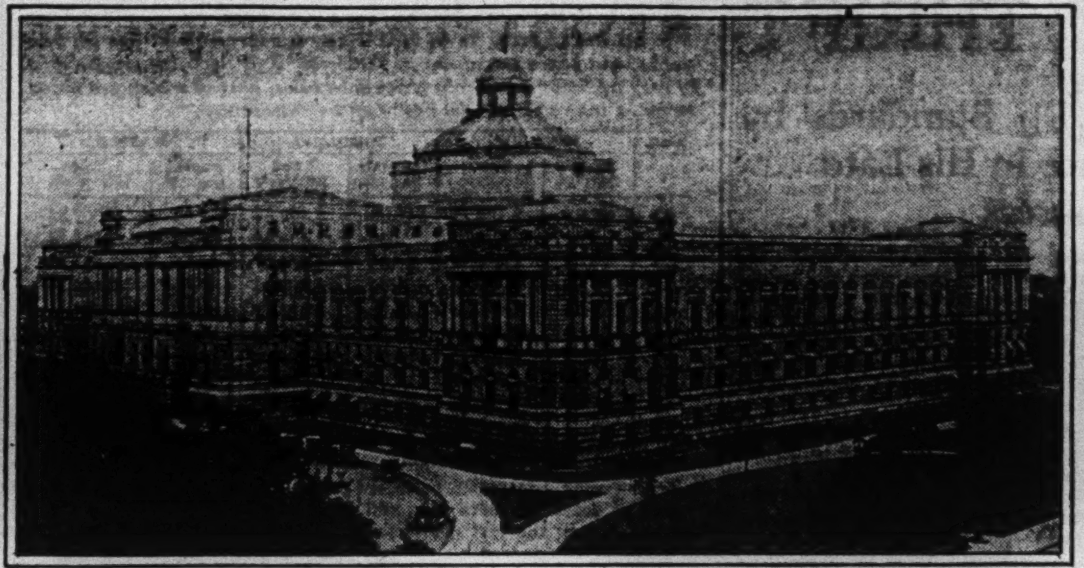
Of the actual fighting in the war for independence there are literally thousands of records, but nothing, of course, like the number of those which piled up in the late war in Europe. The A. E. F. papers alone cover about three acres of ground space. But the letters, orders, reports of military manoeuvres and battles, in the handwriting of George Washington, Nathanael Greene, Mad Anthony Wayne, John Paul Jones, the Marquis de Lafayette and scores of well-known commanders, numbering into the hundreds, are the identical papers from which our text book histories and more pretentious volumes have been written.

In the Department of State is the treaty of 1783 with Great Britain. Indeed, there are all the treaties negotiated by the United States from the French alliance treaty of 1778 to that of Versailles of 1919. The Constitution of the United States, on four huge parchment sheets, is on exhibition, with the Declaration of Independence, in the Library of Congress, and flanking them are Lincoln's Gettysburg address and second inaugural, in his own handwriting. The original journal of the Constitutional Convention and such papers as have survived of the proceedings are kept in a little red leather dressing box, studded with bright brass nails, that once belonged to Dolly Madison.

These are only a few of the valuable historical manuscripts which are the milestones of the nation's progress. In every one of the governmental departments are huge stores of records, the gold and precious stones of our national history in which gleam great documentary gems and nuggets of historical fact. The Ordinances of the Secession of the Southern States are in the Library of Congress, the records of the Confederate Government are in the War Department, and Grant's correspondence with Lee at Appomattox is a rare group of letters to be capped by Pershing's offer of the entire control of the American forces to Foch at the time of the great German drive in 1918. The Navy Department has scores of valuable and important documents; so has the General Land Office.

The average citizen has a real reverence and sentiment for old battle flags and swords of his country's heroes. Who would not thrill to touch the sword of Washington or handle the rifle of Daniel Boone? But how could we know the history of flag, sword or rifle if the records had not been preserved? Without our records relics can mean nothing, and the brave deeds of old can never be known. Yet, strangely enough, the United States has been the most negligent of all civilized countries in caring for its records.

WHERE MANY VALUABLE DOCUMENTS ARE KEPT



Photograph by Times Wide World.

The Library of Congress Is a Treasure House of Government Archives.

LICORICE INDUSTRY REACHES SIXTIETH YEAR IN AMERICA

Leads the World Now in Extracting the Useful Virtues of This Long-Known Root

AMERICA'S licorice industry now observes an important birthday. Sixty years it has rounded out, furnishing flavoring for the country's tobacco and some of its chewing gum, stocking its medicine chest and delighting its children with "shoe-lace" candy.

In places where licorice grows naturally, its value has been availed of during thousands of years. In America it is an exotic. Yet in the threescore years since the root was first introduced on a commercial scale this country has taken the leadership in the quantity of licorice extracted. Not yet is it grown here, except now and then experimentally; but every year some 35,000 tons of the root are imported, to be converted by the licorice industry into forms demanded by a number of other industries.

In parts of Spain and Italy the plant is cultivated, but in general it is gathered in the wild state. From the fields of Southern Europe, Asia Minor, Southern Russia, Egypt and Arabia peasants dig it and carry it to the baling stations. The roots are dried, then pressed into bales weighing about 300 pounds. Over devious inland routes these are transported to the seacoasts and hoisted onto vessels bound for the United States.

In the American factory the roots are shredded, forming a coarse mass. The powdered licorice root, so important in pharmacy, is obtained by grinding and sifting and grinding again part of this mass. From the remainder the licorice is extracted in solution and this is evaporated by various processes to obtain the syrup and the paste needed by the confectioner and the powdered extract used by the pharmacist and tobacconist.

Licorice contains a substance known as glycyrrhizin, or "sweet root," which is fifty times as sweet as sugar. As a tonic, a blood purifier, a means of relief from catarrh, sore throat and internal inflammations, and, when mixed with honey, as a healer of sores and wounds, it is still widely used by peasants

Brewers used to introduce licorice into their beer to give it a "head" or foam. Now its foam-forming properties are utilized in an extinguisher that has proved particularly important in fighting oil fires. The oxygen-free foam cuts off the air supply and the fire ceases to burn. The liquid used for this purpose is the second extraction from the shredded root mass, after the materials needed by the pharmaceutical, tobacco and confectionery trades have been taken out.

The fiber left after this second extraction is dried and made into insulating wall and box board. Board from licorice fiber is said to be the best for those cards that control the design in the weaving of tapestry and other figured materials.

MANY VARIETIES OF DATE PALMS ARE TESTED BY THE GOVERNMENT

CULLING the inferior varieties of fruit trees from American orchards is a common practice, but when plant explorers of the United States Department of Agriculture observed that date growers in North Africa had destroyed their finest instead of the inferior varieties, they asked for an explanation.

Many years ago, they were told, the Arab rulers sent out agents to visit the date plantings and confiscate the best fruit. The Arabs soon learned that it was more profitable to grow the inferior varieties for the rulers without pay. Now some of these choice varieties are practically extinct in their native country.

The United States Government's experimental plantings in California, Arizona, Texas and Nevada are now said to contain a larger number of date varieties than are to be found in any one oasis of the Old World.

Scarcely a decade ago the date palm was little more than a botanical curiosity in the United States. Now it is the basis of a promising fruit industry. About 2,500 acres have been planted in dates.

MORE POWERFUL . . .

THAN ANY OTHER 6-CYLINDER ENGINE OF ITS SIZE

New 87 horsepower motor—Lines and colors of an entirely different style conception—Interiors that presage a new art in fine car upholstery and appointment

In the new Willys-Knight Great Six, the patented double sleeve-valve engine sweeps to further heights of power, smoothness and efficiency. America has no record of any six-cylinder engine of comparable size which develops as much torque and power as the masterful engine of the 1930 Great Six—a car now even faster and livelier than ever before.

This engine is clothed in a setting of regal beauty—lines and colors, coachwork and finish, interior upholstery and details different from those of any other fine car.

In the 1930 Willys-Knight "70-B," the superiorities of the sleeve-valve engine and the beauties of modern design interpreted by master artists, are available at a record low price for so large and powerful a car.

Dependable performance, low operating costs, simplicity of engine design and construction, make the 1930 Willys-Knights decidedly economical to own and drive.

Come in and see the new Willys-Knights, and arrange for a demonstration.

• • •

Great Six Coupe, Sedan, Roadster, 5-pass. Coupe—each model, $1795. Willys-Knight "70-B" models, $975 to $1195. Equipment, other than standard, extra. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, O., and specifications subject to change without notice.

GREAT SIX SEDAN $1795

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COOPER MOTOR CO., 1381 Bushwick Ave.
CORNELIA GARAGE & REPAIR CO., Inc. 1029 Fresh Pond Road
NADLER BROS., Inc., Surf Ave. and W. 22d St., Coney Island
GLENWOOD AUTO SALES, 2631 Bedford Ave.
HALEY KNIGHT, Inc., 1546 Bedford Ave.

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HEATHCOTE BROS., 736 Coney Island Ave.
VICTOR MOTOR SALES CO. 1862 86th St.
KINGS COUNTY SALES & SERVICE CORP., 4003 Bedford Ave.
NORWOOD MOTOR CO., Inc, 240 Ridgewood Ave.
SPAULDING & BAKER, 342 Flatbush Ave.

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BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Bronxville Garage Co., Inc., 3 Kensington Road
DOBBS FERRY, N. Y.—Griffin Auto Sales, 51 Cedar St.
MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Mt. Vernon Whippet Knight Co., Inc., 47 South Third Ave.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Ralph H. Titus, Inc., 123 Main St.
OSSINING, N. Y.—Riverview Garage, Albany Post Road
PEEKSKILL, N. Y.—Drum-Peek Garage, Inc., 136 Washington St.
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y—Odie B. Walker, 10 Washington Ave.
PORT CHESTER, N. Y.—Wrixon Motor Sales, 315 North Main St.

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RYE, N. Y—Walter P. Myers, 34 Purchase St
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Rice Bros. Motor Co., 51 Mamaroneck Ave.

QUEENS
ARVERNE, N. Y.—Overland Rockaway Co., 68-01 Boulevard.
BAYSIDE, N. Y.—Henchel's Garage Corp., Bell Ave.
COLLEGE POINT, N. Y.—Di Bendetto Bros., 25 13th St.
FLUSHING, N. Y.—H. J. Goette, Inc, 27-31 Broadway
FLUSHING HEIGHTS, N. Y.—Fresh Meadow Garage, 6144 Fresh Meadow Road.

QUEENS—(Continued)
HOLLIS, N. Y.—Herman A. Moeller, 190th St. & Farmers Ave.
LONG ISLAND CITY—P. Sachse & Sons, 448 Steinway Ave.
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.—Queens Whippet Knight Sales Corp, 216-10 Jamaica Ave.
JAMAICA, N. Y.—R. C. Weissmantel & Son, Inc., 139-11 Hillside Ave.
SPRINGFIELD, N. Y.—C. G. Bond, Merrick Road and Farmers Ave.
WHITESTONE, N. Y.—Volz & Olsen, Inc., 7th Ave & 18th St.
WOODHAVEN, N. Y.—Frank W. Nelson, 93 35 Jamaica Ave
WOODSIDE, N. Y.—Garier Garage Corp., 4775 48th St., Cor. 48th Ave.

OLD CHINESE NEW YEAR SURVIVES INNOVATIONS

Despite Adoption of Western Calendar People Revert to the Ancient Date of Their Happiest Holiday—Revels That Follow Payment of Debts

By JAMES W. BENNETT.

THE Nationalist Government of China, in an attempt to conform to the same yardstick of time as the Occident, declared last Winter that the nation should celebrate Jan. 1 as the New Year anniversary. The Oriental, with his seven-day week of labor, was glad to agree. Another holiday? Well, there were few respites at best.

But his traditional holiday, the First Day of the First Moon—as indicated upon his ancient Lunar Calendar—was, nevertheless observed last year with a stubborn yet wistful punctilio. This year he plans to celebrate with positive enthusiasm, to revert with gusto, despite Nanking. From Jan. 29 to Feb. 2 (by Western reckoning) will see the height of his festivities.

Once in Shanghai I was the guest of a Chinese family during the New Year ceremonies. I reached the compound just as the final housecleaning was in progress. This spasm of neatness was to impress the Kitchen God who, later that evening, was to be released from his duty over the household and sent back to heaven to report.

He was represented by a lithograph. His features were done in the classic style with the long ear lobes that denote knowledge, the almond eyes, and the bushy whiskers. This lithograph hung over the great clay oven upon which many strangely shaped pots were simmering for the banquet to come. Red candles and incense were burned before him. The entire family, from the grandfather to a fat baby, all of 2 years old, bowed gravely before him. I bowed, also.

Rumor had it that occasionally the Kitchen God was base enough to make unpleasant reports on high about the household during the previous year. That risk must be nullified. The Tai-tai, the old grandmother, wabbled up to him on her tiny bound feet, and, producing a small pot of honey, sealed his lips by smearing them with the viscid fruit of the bee. Now, if he were able to speak at all, it would only be sweet words.

The Kitchen God's Ascension.

Next the portrait was removed from the wall. A candle was touched to the paper. The Kitchen God blazed for a brilliant moment, then became a sheet of gray-brown ash, while a thin spiral of ascending blue smoke attested the flight of his soul heavenward.

The last day of the old year was filled with many other preparations. Stunted peach, pear and plum trees were brought into the courtyards. Their branches had been twisted during their growth so that now they simulated the outlines of the good luck and happiness ideographs. Prayerfully had they been tended by the gardeners, in order that the "first of a thousand blossoms" might bloom on New Year's Day—and not before. One recalcitrant tree, I saw, was hurried to the kitchen. There, after being exposed to the heat of an oven, its buds began vigorously to open.

Great horn lanterns with the shou character for longevity painted in splashy red ideographs were hung in the halls and corridors. Across the doors vermilion strips with ideographs brushed in gold leaf were pasted. The legend read: "Life and Death, Adversity and Happiness, All Are Decided by Heaven."

As the sun dropped into a clear, frosty western horizon, a sharp clatter arose at the outer gates. Congregated in the lane outside were a dozen men. All carried long, lighted tapers which they carefully shielded from the wind. One by one they approached my host and held out slips of flimsy paper on which had been brushed spidery ideographs. He examined these gravely. Then, extracting a fat, clinking purse from a girdle about his waist, he began to pay over various sums of money.

The Debt Paying.

"Those were tradesmen," he told me. "They collect their debts at this time. As long as their candles remain alight they can continue to make their collections."

"What if the wind blows out a candle?" I asked.

He smiled. "Actually if money is still due to them, they sneak down a side alley and light up again."

"But what happens if they reach the house of a bankrupt, some one with no money to pay them at this season?"

"That's bad," he said seriously. "If the debt is very large, the creditor will make a loud outcry and attract the neighbors and the passers-by in the lane. He will tell the throng that his debtor has just refused to pay. Thus he makes the person owing him lose face—such great face that the poor debtor dares not show himself during the next year. I know of several cases where debtors, to rehabilitate their repute, have committed suicide. By doing that they gain back their neighbors' esteem."

"You mean their spirits gained it," I said.

"Isn't that the same thing?" my host asked in some surprise. "Are not the spirits of our ancestors always around us?"

In the banquet hall the feast was ready. This, although we had been eating all day long! Nien Kao, New Year's cakes, had been constantly thrust before us by smiling servants. These were fashioned, I was told, of sugar, rice flour and yeast, then steamed. Owing to the yeast, they were light and puffy. Various other dishes symbolic of the season had been placed before us: Olives, denoting long life, lotus seeds with beatitude as a reward for eating them, apples to signify that the house would enjoy peace in the year to come.

Several of the old grandfather's other sons had arrived from far places. One of them had traveled nearly two weeks by ox cart and sailing junk to reach home at this time. His action perfectly emphasized China's greatest strength: the solidarity of her family life and the sacrifices its members will make to retain this. For each house is a nation in miniature, governed by its eldest male, who wields patriarchal power of life and death over his subject-children.

At the banquet that followed, rice wine spouted hot and pungent from the narrow stems of chased pewter flagons. Lichees from the far south of China were eaten. Sharks' fins and Javanese birds' nest soup made their inevitable appearance. Less welcome to me, yet apparently a much prized delicacy, was a dish of fat white grubs that had originally lodged themselves in the stalks of sugar cane. Twenty different varieties of sea food were interspersed with as many variations of duck, pheasant and bamboo partridge. Bear paws and deer sinews added to the novelty—for me, at least.

At dawn the revelers arose. This was the time for audience before the head of the house. We entered a large, bare room—the ancestral hall. At the end of this, upon a magnificently carved altar table of Chinese redwood, were grouped many narrow slabs of highly lacquered wood. Each was etched in gold with the ideographs of an ancestor's name. In each of them a part of the dead person's finite spirit was presumed to reside.

We were met by the grandfather, gorgeous now in a long gown heavy with gold thread. His face was grave, even austere, befitting the man who in his person represented a line unbroken for five centuries.

He bowed to the central shrine; to the gods of heaven and earth; next, to the tablets of his progenitors. Then he turned to receive the solemn homage of his children.

Slowly they advanced across the stone flagging. Coming to a stop some three feet from him, each bowed. There were three bows, a pause, three more, a second pause and then a final three. First his sons, then his grandsons. Even that precious baby toddled up and ducked his shaven head with its ridiculous topknot seven times—becoming mixed on his count at that moment.

Following the men, the womenfolk paid their respects in the same fashion. They were brilliant in jackets of peacock satin, short, silver-banded trousers and jade or turquoise embroidered slippers. First came his Great Wife, then his two elderly concubines; next, his sons' Great and Small Wives; lastly, his girl grandchildren. His married daughters were not present, since at their wedding they had become lost to the clan and today must make their genuflections before their husbands' fathers.

This ceremony finished, the family settled itself to the major business of the day—gambling. Tables were brought out and mahjong sets appeared. They played with a rapidity that set me to marveling. The children engaged in a game of dice and moving buttons along a board called "Eight Fairies Cross the Sea." It was not unlike the American child's game of lotto, except that the Chinese youngsters were gambling on each cast of the dice. Even my favorite, the 2-year-old grandson, was precociously playing.

During the afternoon there came a pause in the gambling, while the family trooped to the court to witness the efforts of a puppet showman. He played several ancient and delightful comedies dedicated to the season.

Other divertissement followed. A boy dressed as a tiger wove grotesquely about the court. A second strolling boy trooper appeared in a dragon's costume. He portrayed that legendary beast vainly striving to grasp the flaming pearl always just beyond his grasp—a neat little parable of man's futile reach for the unattainable.

Beggars came asking alms. None was refused, not even a shock-headed, mewing idiot in filthy rags and a leper with hands half eaten away.

During all this time no one yawned; none of the family seemed to feel the need for sleep. Everywhere I was met by smiles and by soft, gracious words of felicitation—the expression of hope for prosperity during the ensuing year; hope that the Feng Shui, those potent demons of wind and water, would prove beneficient; hope that the dreaded Fox Maidens would not dog my footsteps.

That night another banquet was spread, quite as elaborate as the first. The next day, more gambling and puppet theatricals.

"How long does this keep up?" I asked somewhat wanly of my host.

"With many persons, for a month. With all of us, until the Feast of the Lanterns on the fifteenth day of the first moon."

"But don't you ever take time off to sleep?"

"A little," he answered. "But then, you see, one can always sleep and work. The entire year is left. This season comes but once. This is the happiest holiday in China. We are not a religious people, but this holiday finds us in a religious mood. For during this season we worship all the beneficent forces that have molded our lives and have brought us our share of happiness. That in itself is not a bad religion, is it?"

THE MENNONITES IN RUSSIA ONCE MORE ARE ON THE MOVE

Seeking Refuge in New World, Many Are Bound for Canada and Brazil

THE Mennonites are on the move again. Or rather the restlessness that has been manifest among their scattered communities since the World War is spurting again, with migrations hither and yon. Russia is the source of today's concerted movement. Canada and Brazil are its objectives. Recently Germany has received 5,800 Russian Mennonites, a large number of whom hope to journey on to Canada and another group to Brazil with funds advanced by the German Government and by Mennonite organizations. From Canada, too, the Mennonites are moving further south.

Upon this movement bear dispatches saying that 13,000 Mennonites had trekked all the way from their home on the lower Volga to Moscow to ask leave to emigrate; that barely 1,000 succeeded after many hardships in getting into Germany and that 9,000 were herded on convoy trains and shipped back to their abandoned villages.

The story of the Mennonites for four centuries has been one of recurring conflict with their surroundings. In the beginning their denial of the Christian character of the existing church and the civil authority brought down upon them the bitter persecutions of Protestants and Catholics wherever they lifted their heads in Europe. Their endeavor to carry out literally what they believe to be the teachings of the New Testament has ever been at such odds with the ways of the modern world that every haven they have found has proved, sooner or later, a haven no more. Their doctrine of non-resistance has left them but one recourse, to seek another. And so they have moved on, one generation of them after another, in the quest of a home free from wars, where they may be excused without question from military service.

A MENNONITE

Photograph by Keystone

One of the Younger Members of the Sect.

Wherever they have gone they have attempted to guard their strict conservatism by formal agreement with the government of the country, excusing them from oath-taking and guaranteeing to them the right to maintain their own community apart from the rest of the world, speaking their own language, conducting their own schools and following their own primitive customs. But invariably difficulties have been encountered and the Mennonites have departed.

Prior to the twentieth century three major Mennonite migrations are traced. Freedom-loving America long represented the promised land to these reformers whom Europe harassed, and hither they turned from southern Germany, Switzerland, the Palatinate and Alsace. This vast movement falls into two distinct periods: one from 1690 up to the Revolutionary War, to the neighborhood of Franconia and Lancaster, Pa.; the other from 1820 to 1860 to Berne, Ind., Bluffton, Ohio, Fulton County, Ohio, Central Illinois and Iowa. Altogether it is estimated that between 7,000 and 9,000 came in this migration and in time they spread from their original destinations to other localities.

The second great movement of Mennonites was from Eastern and Western Prussia to Southern Russia in the years between 1789 and 1840. Catherine the Great, no doubt seeing in these industrious folk an example to all peasant people, invited them to settle territory along the lower Volga that had recently been wrested from the Turks. She assured them freedom from military service, the right to their own schools and semi-autonomy for their communities.

Some 9,000 availed themselves of the inducements she offered, and so did they thrive that by 1917 their progeny had multiplied to 100,000 or so, in spite of the fact that this colony was the supply source of the third great Mennonite migration, which took place between 1873 and 1880, with America the goal.

A Decade of Migration.

The major migration, however, was initiated by the World War. In the decade from 1917 to 1927, it is said, more Mennonites changed their national home than in the four centuries preceding. But barely 500 managed to get through the gates of the United States before the new quota laws barred them. Canada proved more friendly. Altogether some 20,000 went there.

For many, however, disappointment was the reward of venturing. Even those who had come before were far from happy. People who not only refused a part in the war, which was of much importance to Canada, but even expressed indifference to its outcome and insisted blindly upon adhering to the German tongue, naturally had none too good a name. Some of them, in disrepute, determined to pull up stakes and go to Mexico. Others had gone there before them—those unable to pass the stringent health tests.

A colony of several hundred had been established in Chihuahua, 300 miles south of El Paso, and another at Irapuato, 300 miles north of Mexico City. These had had their troubles from internal disagreement and thieving of neighbors. Nevertheless, 5,000 more Mennonites turned to Mexico from Canada, and in a valley thirty miles long by fifteen miles wide twenty-four villages were established.

Meantime, the Mennonites of Canada were still casting about for a country that might truly prove to be the promised land. One day about three years ago a strange-looking contingent of men with long coats and long beards and women in swishing skirts and bright shawls passed through New York. They were bound for South America.

Thousands have followed them under an arrangement that has allowed them to trade in their Canadian holdings for transportation, land and equipment in the new country, the idea being that the deserted farms of Manitoba would be readily taken over by more Mennonites coming from Russia.

CONVENTIONS ON THE SIDEWALK MARK BUSY NEW YORK NOON HOUR

AT the noon hour many streets of New York are plagued with "sidewalk conventions." Some pertain to various trades; others seem to have no business at all. On Seventh Avenue, at about Forty-fourth Street, for instance, a line of men and women stands along the curb outside the theatrical booking agencies. In loud tones they discuss their chances of getting on, and more often than not tell of the bookings they should have received.

Further down Seventh Avenue, in the fur and clothing district, small crowds also gather, and the talk is largely of "shop." Over on Sixth Avenue, in the Thirties and Forties, job-hunters gather outside employment agencies and exchange hard-luck stories. Down in lower Broadway, in the financial district, however, these "conventions" are not large nor do they last long. The Wall Street crowd is generally too busy, as long as the ticker tape is running. Conventions here, if there are any, continue until the bell at 3 o'clock announces the end of trading.

NEGRO HIGH SCHOOLS.

THE Southern States are building high schools for colored youths faster than trained colored teachers can be prepared for them. More than 300 negro high schools are maintained in the South. Eight years ago, says B. C. Caldwell, field director of the Jeanes and Slater Funds for Negro Education, there were only eleven.

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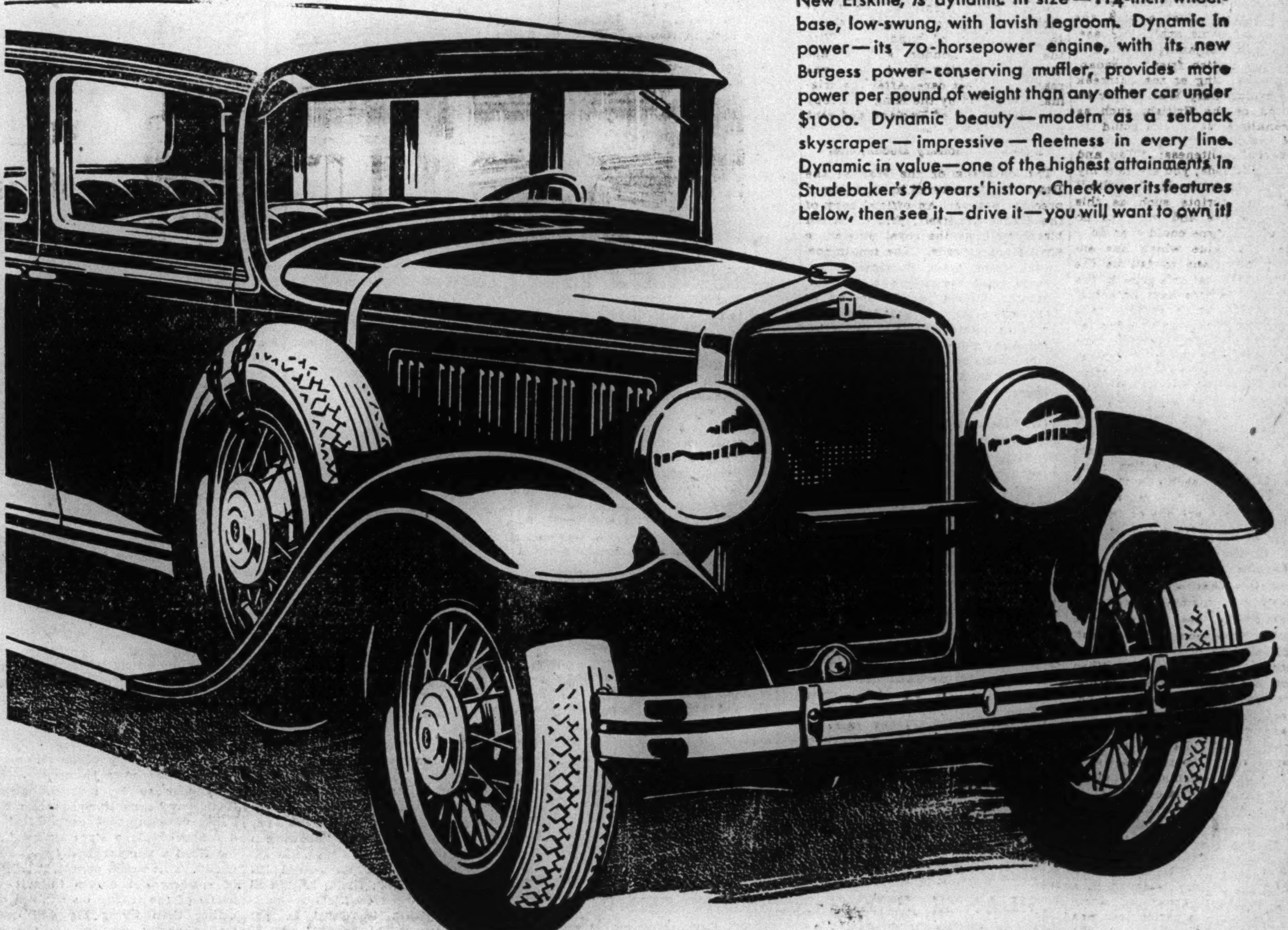

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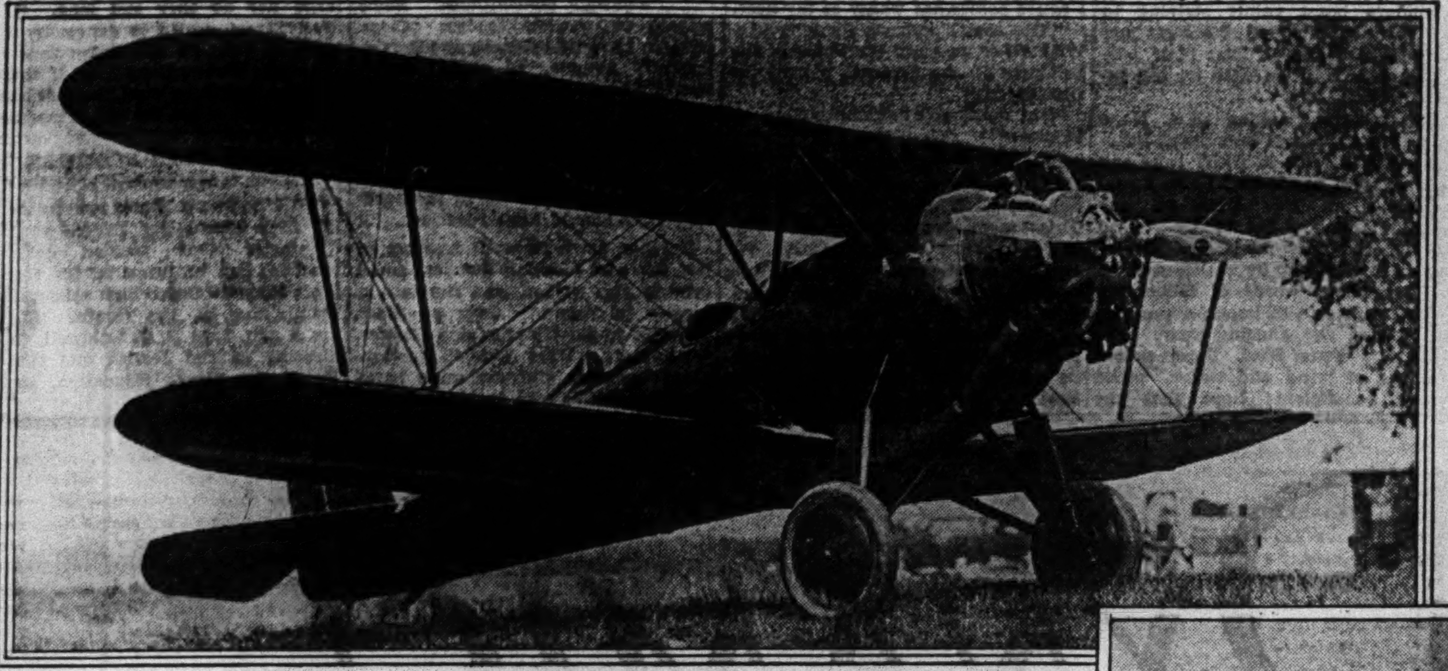
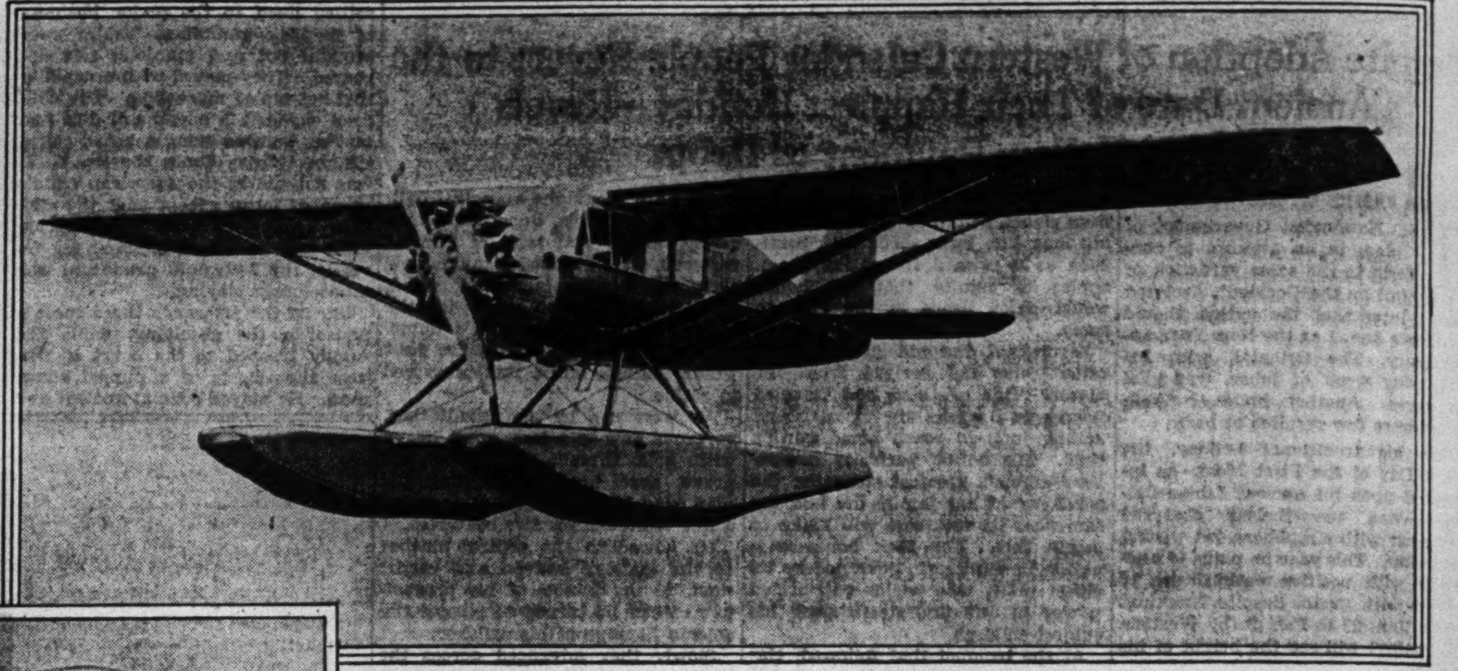
OPERATORS HOLD FARE, NOT FEAR, HAS HELD BACK FLIGHT



This New Pitcairn Mailwing Is Convertible From a Straight Mail Carrier to a Sport Type With Two Cockpits. It Is Powered With a Wright Whirlwind Seven-Cylinder Motor of 225 Horsepower.



The Bellanca Pacemaker, a Six-Place Cabin Monoplane, Is Here Seen in Seaplane Form, Now Being Used in Western Canada on Mail Lines. The Power Plant Is a Wright J-6 of 300 Horsepower.

PASSENGER AIR SERVICES STRIVE FOR CUT IN COSTS

With Reduced Fares Even Maximum Loads Are Now Carried At Loss Per Mile—Solution Seen in Flexible Equipment Plus Greater Express and Mail Poundage

By LAUREN D. LYMAN.

SINCE the first of the year a number of the major transport systems have cut their tariffs to a point where they approximate rail fare on the de luxe trains. First among the big systems to make a permanent cut was Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux Air Lines. Operating since last July, this system, which, with the Pennsylvania and Santa Fé Railroads, carries its passengers across the country in forty-eight hours, has cut its fares to $159.52, less than half of the original cost.

Its action was followed by Western Air Express, which operates an eleven-hour service between Los Angeles and Kansas City and had already made drastic cuts on some of its Western divisions. On this system, in collaboration with the Santa Fé and New York Central lines, it is possible to travel between the coasts in forty-six hours at a cost of about $190, which is still above the rail fare, plus Pullman, on the best trains, but much below what is regarded as the ordinary air transport rate.

Close after Western Air came widespread cuts on the air transport companies operating under the aegis of Aviation Corporation, including the train-plane-train, sixty-hour New York and Los Angeles schedule, in which Universal Air Lines joins with the New York Central and Santa Fe.

The cuts met with almost instant response in the way of increased air travel, and to this extent the air lines are satisfied. The price reductions came during a period of extended bad weather. Yet, in spite of this bad weather, T. A. T. reports an increase in air travel of more than 100 per cent. Reports from the other systems are not yet available, but officials of all the systems concerned feel, in the words of a Universal operations man, that "the problem of filling the planes is not one of fear but of fare. The 'e' was in the wrong place."

Rates have come from 15 and 20 cents a passenger mile down to 5 cents in the case of T. A. T. and some of the other lines.

Costs Exceed Revenue.

A glance at cost sheets indicates clearly enough that no transport line, operating with present equipment and present operation charges, can make money on air passenger transport alone. For example, one of the systems concerned admits that the ten-passenger trimotored planes on its line cost about $1.42 a passenger mile to operate. This transport, loaded to capacity, is earning but 50 cents a mile. For every mile flown, then, even with capacity loads, this system is losing something like 92 cents.

If, as has happened frequently and is likely to happen more frequently in the immediate future, fourteen or fifteen passengers are available, either another ten-passenger plane costing $1.42 the flying mile must be sent out or a larger plane must be flown. One company has two eighteen-passenger planes, but at five cents a mile per passenger even these big planes are earning but 90 cents a mile.

Other air lines have brought their operating costs down to $1.25 and $1.20 a mile, but until far greater loads can be carried and further drastic economies effected they will be operating at a loss as far as straight passenger service is concerned.

The picture from the money-making standpoint is still more discouraging when one considers the figures not only of past performance in air transport but in other established fields of transportation. For example, it is said that the railroads operate their passenger systems at about 40 per cent capacity. This figure of course is not accurate for specific systems and routes, but it tells a story, especially when one considers that the railroads of the United States obtain but 16 or 17 per cent of their income from passenger transport. The air lines carrying passengers have been operating at from 16 to 32 per cent capacity.

What is the answer? Why are the air lines cutting their rates so drastically? Is this a cut-throat rate war in which only the rugged will survive and through which the aircraft industry is likely to suffer further depression?

Change in Methods Indicated.

The operators for the most part think they see the answer and deny any rate-war talk. First, they plan definitely to cut operation costs. They plan to operate faster planes and more economical planes than the conventional ten and twelve passenger trimotors. Several conservative operators, and many pilots, either never have dropped their belief in or are now adopting the doctrine of single-motored planes as against multimotored for both efficiency and safety.

Such authorities as Grover Loening and G. M. Bellanca have consistently held to the theory that the single-motored plane is not only as safe as that with two or three engines but, in many circumstances where danger is present, safer. Certainly, most recent accidents could not be traced to motor failure, which is the main safety argument for multimotored planes. As a matter of record there is some doubt as to whether more lives have been lost in single-motored planes than in multimotored. Moreover, there have been some rather bad crashes of multimotored planes in which motor failure has been advanced as a cause.

It is more economical to load four passengers or six passengers into a fast, single-motored plane of the Bellanca or Lockheed type than it is to carry the same number of passengers in a trimotored plane. Chance Vought has long held the theory that the fast, single-engined cabin plane has a great future in commercial operation as a supplementary aircraft to the large carriers, and he has already designed such a plane, but has been prevented from building it by the pressure of his foreign and domestic government contracts.

Arguments for One Motor.

Another point in favor of the single-engined transport is that emphasized by many seasoned pilots—among them such fliers as Clarence D. Chamberlin—is its greater manoeuveability. A forced landing is always a possible contingency because of weather and other uncertainties of flight. The smaller plane can get down and into fields where landings for large transports would be out of question without crack-ups that might prove serious.

Operators all over the country are seriously considering these factors, and it would not be surprising to see some of our great air transport systems equipped with supplementary fleets of some small four and six passenger monoplanes. In fact, Boeing, with its passenger and mail planes, Southwest Fast Air Express, Western Air Express and the Pan-American system, are now using single-engined planes to advantage on many routes for passenger, mail and express loads. The Boeing 40 has long been in use, with its mail and passenger compartment ahead of the pilot, and its use is not likely to decrease.

Another way in which the air lines hope to make up deficits is through air mail and express. Postmaster General Brown has definitely stated that he favors granting new mail contracts to established passenger and express lines rather than the creation of new and exclusive air mail lines. There is a vast amount of emergency express for which no present system of transport is fast enough to meet the demand. The airplane, more than any other form of carrier, does meet this demand and is being used more and more.

Of interest is the pioneer service started by General John F. O'Ryan on his Colonial system in collaboration with the Western Union by which transport from door to door is assured without undue effort on the part of the transmitter or receiver of goods. Other like systems will be tried and eventually it is expected that some part of the 39,000,000 pounds of "premium freight" carried by the express companies each day in the United States will travel by air. It would not take a very large fraction of it to maintain quite a fleet of planes.

However, much of this business is still far in the future, and the air lines that have cut their rates are thinking in terms of the present. Besides effecting further operation economies, they consider the low rate as an important part of their merchandising program. It has been charged that one important weakness in the aeronautical industry is lack of proper merchandising methods, and this charge is being taken seriously by many leaders in the industry. The cutting of fares to the point where more persons can afford to ride is deemed likely to be an important factor in the business of selling aviation to the not-so-air-minded public.

PLANES BRING RUSSIAN CHURCH TO COLONIAL STRATFORD TOWN

THE old New England village of Stratford, Conn., which through a century of industrial change in the State has maintained its Colonial tradition and aspect, is at last succumbing to the new. Its directory is filling with strange new names such as Gluhareff, Sinitzin, Petroff, Sergievsky, Utgoff, Tolstoy, Timkovsky, Koodroof, Kisselevitch, Toochkoff, Sikorsky.

The establishment of the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation on the edge of the village, with almost 1,000 employes, among them many royalist émigrés, is changing the complexion of Stratford. The town now has a Russian church, Russian social life, and the Russian tongue is frequently heard along its Main Street.

St. Nicholas Church, just established in Stratford, is one of two congregations in Connecticut under the authority of the Archbishop of the Orthodox Russian Church. The new church was consecrated last Sunday at 37 Lake Street, in the Avon Park section of the town, where the majority of the Russian families settled.

George Meyrer, factory manager of the airplane company; Igor I. Sikorsky, Professor N. Alexandroff and other executives and technical experts of the company are prominent in the congregation. Just as the meeting house was the first structure built by the founding fathers in Stratford, after shelter for their families had been provided, so do the interests of the town's newest citizens turn naturally to provision for the practice of their religion, as their first common activity after settling there.

NEW COWLING AIDS SPEED.

THE use of a modification of the N. A. C. A. cowling by the Boeing Airplane Company on the new single-seater fighter, it is reported from Seattle, has added eleven miles an hour to the speed of this plane. The engineers experimented for a long time, first with the N. A. C. A. cowling and then with the British approximation of it, the Townend ring. The Boeing ring partakes of the features of both designs. The engineers experimented with venturi cowlings with several different angles of incidence on the leading edge and finally arrived at the one the company is now trying both on its fighters and its transport planes. Streamlining and, especially, landing gear changes have further added to the speed.

Miss Amelia Earhart Is Here Seen With the Lockheed Vega Monoplane in Which She Recently Broke the Record for Women Over a Mile Course, Averaging 184 Miles an Hour and Reaching 197 Miles. It Is Wasp Powered, With N. A. C. A. Cowling and Housed Landing Gear.

"CONTACT"

By REGINALD M. CLEVELAND

NO little interest attaches to the official production figures for aircraft in the year 1929, as issued last week by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. From it it appears that 6,034 commercial and military planes were produced in the United States last year, far fewer than was predicted early last year, but an increase over 1928 production of 1,815 planes. The value of the 6,000 odd planes, without engines, was $44,457,300. The addition of motors brings the total to $98,000,000. Of the totals, 5,537 planes, valued at $33,624,756, were of commercial types, while 677 military planes were valued at $10,832,544. Commercial production showed an increase of 51 per cent. Military production, on the other hand, fell off 44 per cent, as compared with the 1928 figures. The report does not indicate how many of the commercial planes were sold, but confines itself to those that were turned out by the manufacturers.

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WHEN it comes to an analysis of type, many trends in airplane development become manifest. For example, open cockpit biplanes played a major rôle in the production figures with closed cockpit monoplanes in second place. One of the most impressive, although, because of their versitility, not surprising, gains was that made by amphibians.

"Amphibians increased 368 per cent," the report says, "showing a marked interest in this type. Multimotored monoplanes increased 207 per cent over 1928; flying boats and seaplanes, 190 per cent. Open cockpit monoplanes increased 81 per cent; closed cockpit monoplanes, 80 per cent; multi-motored biplanes, 60 per cent, and open cockpit biplanes, 30 per cent. The closed cockpit biplane decreased 32 per cent.

It appears that the ratio of monoplanes to biplanes is increasing sharply. While the biplanes exceeded the monoplanes manufactured in 1928 by 124 per cent, in 1929 only 51 per cent more biplanes were produced.

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ONE of the important phases of aviation, viewed as an industry, is receiving the closest scrutiny of operators at this time. This is the problem of making air transportation a paying proposition, especially from the passenger-carrying viewpoint. Some of its perplexing angles are discussed more fully elsewhere on these pages. Drastic cuts in rates, both transcontinental and intermediate, have marked the last few weeks. They have been made in the face of the fact that even at previous rates—in some cases well-nigh double those now in force—maximum loads would not pay.

One may reasonably ask the question, why cut rates under such circumstances? The answer of the operators is that they deem it wise and necessary to stimulate patronage, to merchandise more widely the commodity they have to sell, even at a temporary and considerable loss. Greatly increased patronage would eliminate one horn of the dilemma. The banishment of the other horn is a problem even more fundamental—the cutting of costs.

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THE lines along which this major operation may be accomplished appear to be several. Among them may be mentioned greater flexibility of equipment exemplified by a range of plane sizes rather than too fixed a standardized type or capacity. This would permit, it is held, of sending out planes to suit the needs of the traffic on a given day rather than flying big and costly planes partly empty. On the one hand, as has been indicated in this column heretofore, economies would seem to indicate the use of larger and still larger planes. A number of operators appear to feel, however, that these should be supplemented by small, manoeuvrable passenger carriers, economical to operate.

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GROWING ROLE OF RADIO RECOGNIZED BY AVIATION

Liaison Committee of Two Industries Appointed, While Aids Of Wireless to Flight Abroad and in America Are Summarized by Radio Engineers

By T. R. KENNEDY JR.

RADIO has become, in the last year or two, one of the handiest tools in the service kit of the airman. This fact received official recognition recently in the appointment by the Government of the United States, announced by Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, of a liaison committee on aeronautical radio research. The purpose of the new body is to survey recent research in radio as applied to the problems of aviation, with a view to an early solution of its most pressing problems with a minimum of duplicated effort.

The committee consists of Harry H. Blee, director of aeronautical development, Department of Commerce, as chairman; Dr. J. H. Dellinger of the Bureau of Standards, secretary, and Herbert Hoover Jr.; Lieut. Commander D. B. Duncan, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department; F. C. Hingsburg, Department of Commerce; Dr. Lewis M. Hull, Radio Manufacturers' Association; George W. Lewis, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; Captain H. M. McClelland, Air Corps; F. M. Ryan, Institute of Radio Engineers; Wesley L. Smith, American Air Transport Association, and Ray Stearns, National Electrical Manufacturers' Association.

The various applications of radio in air navigation, its importance in these several phases of usefulness, are attested by the fact that an entire issue of the proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers has been set aside to tell the story of theoretical and practical achievements with radio in aeronautics up to the present time. The international radio body numbers among its members lay investigators, engineers and scientists who delve into the problems of the radio art in all its various and complicated angles.

Edward H. Furnival of Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Company, London, tells of the system in operation on British airways. All European systems follow, to a greater or less degree, the general principles and procedure maintained by the British.

Two-way communication by radio telephony and telegraphy from ground to air and vice versa is required, with reliable working distances normally up to 100 or 150 miles, with the possibility of longer ranges being attainable up to a maximum of 250 miles when planes are working with main airport stations. Ground stations must be capable of giving directive reception so that bearings may be taken on the transmissions from aircraft. By coordinated operation of a group of such stations, positions of aircraft can be ascertained by triangulation and radioed to the craft needing such information.

Single bearings, which may greatly aid air navigators in time of need, are given out by individual ground stations so equipped. The wave length in use is 900 meters. A separate radio telegraph system on another wave is provided for inter-airdrome traffic, and a telegraph broadcasting service on still another wave disseminates meteorological information to the airmen.

Chief Uses of Service.

The British deem that aircraft-to-ground communication is needful for distress calls, reporting position and progress, acknowledgment of messages, position finding by ground stations, weather reports from the upper air strata, announcement of changes in courses or destination and service messages.

Ground-to-plane communication is needful for weather reports, bearings and positions, reporting to pilots on the proximity of other aircraft, acknowledgment of messages and passing on service information.

Telephony is praised as a communication medium for aircraft because adequate communication without the aid of a "professional" wireless man is provided; encroachment on the "pay load" of the machine is avoided, since a radio man need not be carried and communication is "quick"—the pilot being able to speak directly with a responsible official on the ground. In the larger machines and flying boats of the Empire routes, where the radio must normally cover greater distances, an operator is carried to work the long-range telegraph sets.

Direction-Finding Means.

The most generally used system of direction finding is that which has directive receiving stations on the earth. A network of such installations has sprung up for this purpose, Mr. Furnival points out, to serve the needs of commercial aviation throughout Europe. Through these stations it has become a practice to handle much of the regular message traffic, using the same radio receiver system for all purposes. Where machines fly long distances off the organized routes they carry special radio direction-finding apparatus in addition to the regular transmitting and receiving sets.

In most cases transmitter and receiver are mounted in one box, which is attached at the corners to rubber shock absorbers. The radiating system, or antenna, is a wire let out from a pipe beneath the machine with a weight attached to the end of the wire. This system has proved very efficient and hence has been almost universally adopted. It also has the advantage of being a good pick-up wire for the receiver, and is used as such. By a simple switch the operator changes from send to receive or from voice to code transmission.

In Germany radio engineering is playing a very important part in things aeronautical. Radio sets are being required in increasing numbers for transmitting information to and from airplanes and ground stations, for determination of courses and for safety. It is said that in Germany many flights cannot be completed at all without radio aid. The German engineers consider well-planned air transportation "is hardly possible without aircraft radio, and regularity of transportation cannot be attained without the aid of radio." F. Eisner and H. Fassbender of the Deutschen Versuchsanstalt fur Luftfahrt E. V. describe the technical status and the organization for its application in that country.

Short Waves Used.

Short-wave reception has been found to present considerably greater difficulties than transmitting in the airplane. Vibration causes a fluctuation resulting in complete cessation of tone in the receiver. For this reason a quartz crystal controlled, short-wave receiver, with a long-wave intermediate frequency stage, has been developed. In this set the received tone caused by the transmitter can be varied at will by the receiver operator. All difficulties in short-wave reception in airplanes can be removed, it is reported, if short waves are used only for transmission from the planes, while the long waves are used for communication from ground to aircraft.

The German air transportation system has a number of ground direction finding stations which determine the location of airplanes by bearing on request, then radio the information to the plane or planes seeking the information. The stations use a rotating loop. The operation consists of receiving the signal from the plane, determining its line of propagation by means of rotating the loop until a minimum signal is heard, then reading it from a circular scale attached to the shaft of the loop. Small, light-weight apparatus has been developed.

LIGHT WEIGHT AND EFFICIENCY SEEN IN NEW TWO-CYCLE MOTOR

A NEW six-cylinder, air-cooled radial motor, which is said to weigh but 110 pounds and to develop seventy-five horsepower, has completed its 950th hour of test running, according to J. Schubert, its designer, of the Aircraft and Industral Motors Corporation, 136 West Fifty-second Street. It had been inspected by many aeronautical engineers, he said last week, all of whom were said to have expressed wonderment at the efficiency of the weight-power distribution and the novel features of its construction.

It is an adaptation of the old two-cycle principle and is of 3 by 3½ inch, bore and stroke. Each piston is of the "step" type, the step closing a chamber at the base of the cylinder, which acts as a meter for the charge of the cylinder following. A new method of cutting a slot into the inner and upper rim of the step makes a seal in contact with the base of the cylinder wall. As all six cylinders fire in pairs once each revolution, the action is much the same as a larger motor of the four-cycle type.

Most interesting in the engine is the crankshaft and connecting-rod assembly. The cylinders are not staggered along the two-throw shaft, but are so spaced that each can accommodate a full connecting rod with a centred one-inch roller bearing. The drive is indirect through a set of rider gears at the forward end of the two-piece crankcase, making possible gear reduction without added weight.

The inventor said that a recent fuel test showed consumption of less than .40 pounds per horsepower-hour. The fuel contains 10 per cent lubricating oil, the only lubrication which the motor used during its 950 hours of running, he added.

Officials of the company said that they were at present engaged in obtaining a factory site and would manufacture the engine in units of 75, 150, 200, 300 and 450 horsepower.

FAST TRANSPORT FLIGHTS.

THREE fast flights were recently made by Imperial Airways pilots. A. L. Robinson, piloting a triple-screw air-liner carrying seventeen passengers and a crew of three, flew from Croydon to Paris in only ninety-five minutes, an average speed of 145 miles an hour, while A. C. Wilcockson piloted a second air-liner, weighing nearly nine tons, from London to Brussels in a flying time of only ninety-three minutes. B. Youell also covered the distance of approximately 225 miles from London to Paris in ninety-five minutes. The machine carried twenty passengers.

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CARBON MONOXIDE GAS DENATURED AT EXHAUST

Dr. Frazer's New Device Muffles Automobile Engine Noise And Renders Fumes Innocuous—Strange Character Of the Poison Puffed Into Air of Streets

The achievements of the machine age keep the world always fighting a rear-guard action against their inadvertent by-products. One of the most dangerous of these, carbon monoxide gas, has lately been receiving wide attention, and a device has just been designed to destroy it as it is generated in one of its commonest sources, the automobile.

The carbon monoxide as a menace is not yet considered widespread enough to cause alarm. Such small quantities reach the ordinary citizen that, according to recent tests, it is not likely to harm him. But it has already come to be a harassing accompaniment to much of our progress. It has appeared to haunt some of our basic industrial activities and it has become so common in city life that it is called "the city poison."

Its part in mine disasters is a familiar one. Although gas masks have been perfected to protect rescuers against mishaps—chiefly by the same man who has brought out the new automobile device, Dr. J. C. W. Frazer, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University—carbon monoxide frequently takes its toll before they come into play. It is a source of danger in the use of gas heat, if the fuel is burned too long in a closed room, and it is generated by electrical installations that have caught fire. In fact, the gas is apt to be present wherever burning is going on if combustion is not complete.

A Subtle Poison.

Now the gas has been brought more directly into the daily lives of all city dwellers by the concentration of automobiles. Every automobile whose engine is running is discharging a stream of it into the air through its exhaust. Considering that in the city of New York alone there are some 600,000 automobiles, the problem of what the output of this poisonous gas is doing to us, or may do if not defeated, is being taken with increasing seriousness.

Carbon monoxide is a deadly gas. None of our senses protects us sufficiently against it, because it is colorless, odorless, tasteless and non-irritating, and yet it can do its work without the victim's knowing what is happening to him, other than that he has a headache or a feeling of nausea.

It is a poison of a quite unusual kind. Its danger lies in its strong affinity for the hemoglobin of the blood or oxygen-carrying vesicles. When breathed into the lungs it unites with the hemoglobin some 300 times as readily as the oxygen, with the result that, as more and more is breathed in, the hemoglobin becomes saturated with the carbon monoxide, which the body cannot use, and has less and less capacity for carrying oxygen, without which life cannot go on. The victim, in effect, is quietly suffocated.

Fortunately carbon monoxide cannot suffocate all at once. It would be rare that enough of a concentration of carbon monoxide would be found in a lungful of air to saturate a large proportion of the oxygen carriers at one time; and although there is a record of the death of a 7-weeks-old baby when the blood saturation had reached only 18 per cent, a healthy man has so much reserve power that he can live until from 60 to 70 per cent of his oxygen carriers are saturated.

Not Readily Expelled.

But the characteristic of carbon monoxide that makes it a special hazard of city life is that though it cannot always claim its victims quickly it often goes about the job steadily, even when present in seemingly small amounts. It is not readily expelled from the hemoglobin, so that once they are pre-empted the union lasts for a time, and—within certain limits—each new supply of the gas taken into the lungs adds to the total carriers put out of use.

The United States Bureau of Mines has made extensive tests of this phase in view of the dosing automobiles give cities, and has found that while a person can stay for several hours in an atmosphere containing two parts carbon monoxide to 10,000 of air without feeling discomforting effects, even with mild exercise, one of three to 10,000 began to produce unfavorable symptoms in two hours; and one of four to 10,000 in slightly less time. As a result it is thought that to keep a good reserve of safety a person should not be subjected to a stronger concentration than four parts in 10,000 for more than an hour. Even in that time about one-fifth of his oxygen-carrying blood supply may be put out of use until a return to good air has restored it.

Such a decision does not put the automobile into the class of menaces so long as it is out on an open road where its exhaust is quickly lost in the air. But it means that in connection with the other developments of urban life it has largely brought about it presents some large-scale problems. In automobile exhaust it has been found by the Bureau of Mines, somewhere between .5 and 14 per cent of the total volume consists of carbon monoxide. The average is usually around 7 per cent, although it rises at times, especially in city traffic when the car is idling and the driver keeps stepping on the accelerator to keep his engine from stalling.

Pour that quantity of carbon monoxide into a small private garage for a short time with the door closed and a person breathing the atmosphere will quickly be overcome. In Winter fatalities are numerous, according to the New York Board of Health, for this is the time men who have to work over their cars are tempted to close the garage doors and start the engine for warmth.

Health authorities are issuing warnings not to keep automobile windows closed when exhaust from the engine is used for heat. Many cars have installations for using the exhaust for this purpose. But the deaths and headaches that have been caused when leaks allowed the gas to escape into the car's body have led some manufacturers to abandon the device.

It is the changes that have come with the widening use of the automobile, however, that have aroused concern over how the growing gas attack is to be met. The large commercial garage presents in many cases, according to the United States Public Health Service, a "dangerous condition that demands the serious attention of those concerned." When the Holland Tunnel was built its exceptional length necessitated extensive studies to determine how large the ventilating plants would have to be to reduce the carbon monoxide to a harmless amount. The chief engineer, C. M. Holland, pointed out that the power required for supplying the air to dilute it would be only about one-fifth as much if the amount of gas could be left only slightly greater.

The effect on cities of the gassing done by heavy traffic is still a subject of discussion. Tests made for the New York Board of Health recently by Professor H. H. Sheldon of New York University resulted in the conclusion that although dangerously high concentrations of carbon monoxide occurred near points where large numbers of motor vehicles stood "idling," the "condition was too transient to be considered a real menace."

In Philadelphia, however, tests made on traffic policemen at busy intersections after the tours of duty showed blood saturations up to as high as 30 per cent, and Chicago health officials in discussing the problem in their city have remarked that the constant pollution of the air will tend to reduce the chances of those who have to live and work in it of having robust health.

Dr. Frazer's special interest in carbon monoxide started in 1917 when the Chemical Warfare Service established a branch at Johns Hopkins with him in charge. Sailors firing guns in the turrets of ships were being bothered by the gas, and Dr. Frazer and some associates from the University of California perfected a protective gas mask. The same mask was later adopted for mine rescuers.

The new departure in his recent invention, however, amounts to a more direct attack on the gas. Heretofore persons who were endangered were supplied with masks as a defense, but this time the gas is to be destroyed as it is made.

The New Invention.

In the first case the problem was simpler because the gas could be handled at ordinary temperatures and at a moderate rate of speed. This time it had to be handled as a hot blast fresh from the engine explosion, which must not be impeded in making its escape lest it slow up the operation of the engine.

His device has proved its ability to make the carbon monoxide "change its spots." It becomes carbon dioxide, the same gas that is breathed out of human lungs and which is harmless except in very large quantities. The transformation is achieved by what the chemist calls a catalyst, a substance that will make a chemical reaction take place without itself being used up, and the process goes on automatically as fast as the gas is passed through it.

Dr. Frazer's device will take the place of the ordinary automobile muffler, doing the muffling besides transforming the carbon monoxide. Moreover, it will destroy the elements of the automobile exhaust that smell bad and burn up the bluish soot usually given off—two services that are expected to win it more popular favor even than its destruction of the deadly carbon monoxide.

J. C. W. FRAZER

Photograph Copyrighted by Bachrach

Johns Hopkins Chemist Who Has Found a Way to Destroy the Deadly Carbon Monoxide.

SOVIET RUSSIA'S EXPERIMENT IN INDUSTRIALIZING A NATION

Continued from Page 3, Column 8.

lower and middle peasant groups, to develop State farming on a large scale, and to form collective farming organizations and cooperative organizations. It plans to invest 28,000,000,000 rubles in agriculture in the period.

The outstanding phase of the program is the upbuilding of the socialized area in agriculture. Recent news dispatches indicate that rapid progress is being made, and that 70,000,000 acres will be "collectivized" by 1931, instead of by 1933. These collective farms are to include about 20,000,000 persons.

The guiding practical idea behind the organizational form of collective farming is the establishment of central machinery and tractor stations, each serving a group of villages. Eventually they are to be transformed into centres of power supply and agricultural aid in a broad sense. There are now, it is estimated, about 23,000 tractors in the country; in 1933 it is expected that there will be 170,000 tractors available in the socialized sector. Market technique, application of fertilizers and scientific methods are the factors upon which the project depends.

For the current agricultural year the quota of 13,000,000 metric tons of grain for the reserve fund was completely furnished as early as Dec. 1, 1929.

Textiles.

The production of textile goods is well above the pre-war level, and in each of the last two years the Soviets, in addition, exported about $25,000,000 worth of cotton cloth.

In 1913 the output of cotton yarn was given as 270,800 metric tons; in 1924-5, 189,500; in 1927-8, 312,962, and in 1928-9, 342,086. The planned output for 1929-30 is 394,400 metric tons. Finished cotton cloth production in 1913 was given as 2,400,000,000 meters; in 1928-9, 2,824,717,000 meters. The output of woolen yarn in 1913 was given as 46,000 metric tons; in 1928-9, 52,557 metric tons. Woolen cloth increased from 84,500,000 meters in 1913 to 114,749,000 meters in 1928-9. Linen showed a similar increase.

The original schedule of production of cotton fiber under the five-year plan was for 590,000 metric tons for 1933, but this figure has already been revised to 785,000 metric tons. Irrigation projects are to be carried out in the Central Asiatic regions, and by 1933 it is expected that 90 per cent of the farms will be mechanized. Machinery and fertilizers are to be furnished.

Shoes and Leather.

Factory production of leather shoes in pre-war years was only 5,500,000 pairs annually, the bulk of the demand having been satisfied by cobblers and imports. This was about doubled in 1924-5, when the output was given as 10,500,000 pairs. The production for 1925-6 was put at 12,000,000 pairs; for 1926-7 at 15,279,000 pairs; for 1927-8 at 23,500,000 pairs, and for 1928-9 at 42,000,000 pairs.

According to the program of the five-year plan, the production of shoes in factories under the supervision of the Supreme Economic Council of the U. S. S. R. will amount in 1932-3 to 80,000,000 pairs, and the total production of shoes in all factories is scheduled to reach about 145,000,000 pairs that year. Even then, it will be noted, annual shoe production will still be less than one pair per capita of population.

To assure the necessary supply of raw materials, the Council proposes to utilize to a greater extent the so-called secondary sources—hides of dogs, swine, camels and sea-animals—and to increase the number of domestic live stock.

POLES IN PERU.

CULTIVATION of coffee, cacao, lumber and cotton has already been begun in Peru by Polish immigrants. About 10,000 families are expected to leave Poland. Of these 250 are already in Peru, living along the shores of the Apurimac River, the section Peru has allotted to the syndicate in charge of the Polish movement.

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INDIANS PROTEST AGAINST BEING USED AS SIDE-SHOWS

They Find War Dances and Other Exhibitions Incompatible With Betterment Policy

A PROTEST against using the Indian as a side-show for people from the East who make Western trips, and against commercializing barbaric customs hundreds of years old to give color to celebrations of historic events of fairs has been made to the United States Government. A letter complaining of the situation was recently sent to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur from the Episcopal Convocation of Sioux Indians assembled at Mission, S. D., signed by Nevill Joyner, missionary, and Clayton High Wolf, assistant priest. As published in the magazine The Spirit of Missions, it read in part as follows:

"The white man would not care to be entertained by what was done in the dark ages of his past. But the Indians, with the consent of the government, are asked to forget their pigs and cows, and tilling of the soil, the many years they spent in government school, to turn their eyes away from a future of industry and independence and to turn back the pages of a wild and unenlightened past. What a fine inspiration for the Indians to see their wild life displayed on every moving automobile weeks in advance of one of these celebrations! How it must increase his self-respect! How it must inspire him to make progress along these industrial lines that the government is spending so many hundreds of thousands of dollars to teach him!

"It is a matter of common knowledge that no little town in all this region can have its annual fair in the Fall of the year without the Indians. Always he is called in. His home and the affairs of home that make home are neglected and he is demoralized.

"We cannot understand the policy of our government that uses one hand so lavishly and apparently so sincerely for our betterment in the material and intellectual things of life and yet withholds the other, as though it were paralyzed, from any interference with the observance of those habits and customs that belong to the dark ages of Indian life. We wish to make it very clear that we do not consider the war whoop, the war paint, the war dance, and the tomahawk emblems of industry, of settled God-fearing homes, of Christian civilization. Yes, we should really like to understand what the policy of our government is or is likely to be.

"It cannot be, after using the best brains you can get for the Indian service and after the expenditure of huge sums of money either from tribal funds or otherwise, that our young men and young women of the third generation are to be graduated into the dark ages amid the applause of a sordid element of white people whose only aim and desire is to exploit the Indian.

"We are not speaking in sarcasm but in all sincerity when we say that if it be necessary from any point of view to preserve the Indian customs of the dark ages of Indian history, let there be an Indian Zoo located, say, in the Black Hills or in Yellowstone Park, have no expense of schools and hospitals with teachers and nurses, let it be a real live zoo and conducted on a paying basis for the entertainment of the low and curious whites and let the proceeds be used by us who are in God's name doing what we can to become industrious, independent, God-fearing citizens, an honor to our government and to our native land."

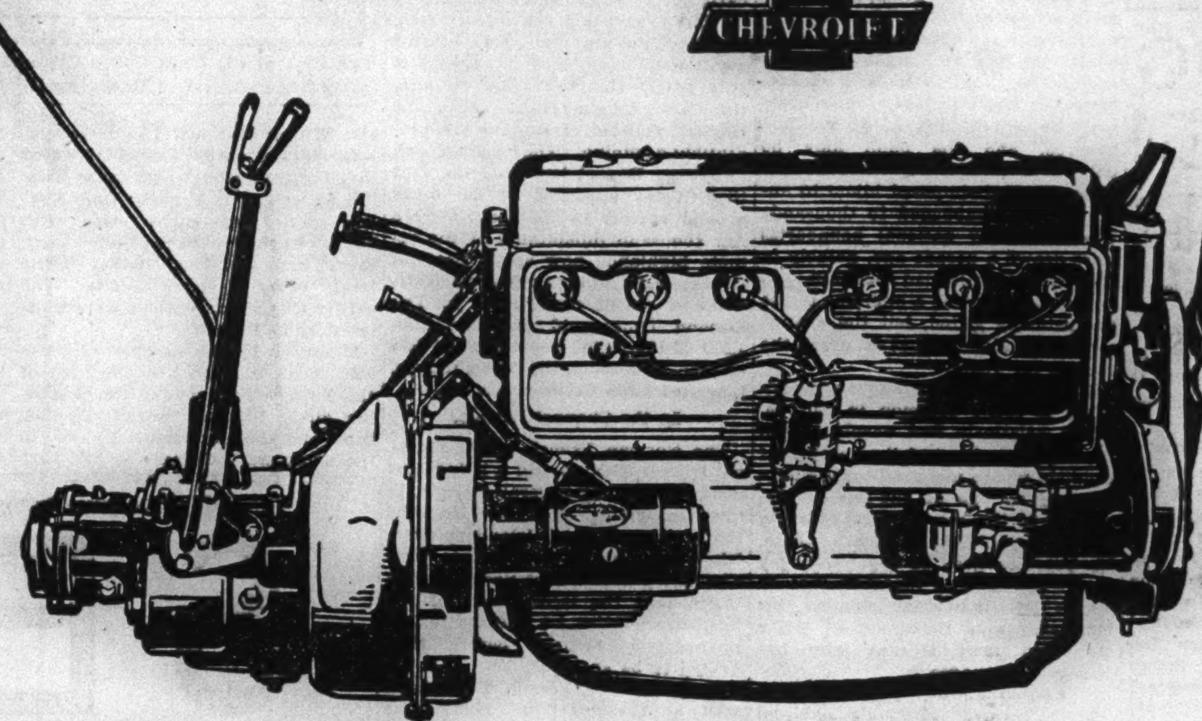
WALTZING MICE TO AID MINERS

Japanese Animals Found Responsive to Gases In the Earth

JAPANESE waltzing mice have at last been put to a practical use. For years canaries have been used in mines to serve as warning signals of the presence of carbon monoxide gas. When the birds collapsed the miners would go scurrying to safety, but the canaries were found to be affected just a scant margin before the danger point.

In comparative tests at the Pittsburgh experiment station of the Bureau of Mines it was found that the waltzing mice showed signs of response to carbon monoxide far sooner than the birds. It was also found that they quickly recover in a few minutes.

The Japanese waltzing mouse is found in Japan and China. The mouse runs around in circles, wide or narrow or in a figure eight, many times in succession. On other occasions it pivots on one foot, making gyroscopic circles without stopping. Officials making the tests believe that the incessant activity of the mice makes it more apparent when the gas begins to affect them.



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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

LANGUAGES ARE STILL A LIVE ISSUE IN EUROPE

Nationalist Revivals Following the War Have Added to the Modern Babel and Suggest the Need of a Census Covering The 120 Forms of Speech of the Continent

By HAROLD CALLENDER.

LONDON.

THE Belgian Government was overthrown recently on the question of whether Flemish or French should be the language of the University of Ghent, thus revealing the acuteness of the language question which divides the Belgians. Meanwhile, an appropriation for the teaching of Gaelic in University College, Galway, has brought a similar issue to a head in Ireland, where some go so far as to insist upon the resuscitation of a virtually dead language. In Upper Adige, a part of the Tyrol annexed from Germany, the Italians have undertaken to obliterate the German tongue; while, in Alsace, which France recovered from Germany, French officials and teachers are seeking to make French, instead of the traditional German dialect, the dominant language.

Languages, inevitably mixed up with nationalism, are often the subject of bitter political strife in Europe, and the linguistic map is as complicated, if not more complicated than ever. With the assistance of the governments and the League of Nations, the International Linguistic Congress purposes to undertake a language census to show just how complicated the language map, properly drawn, is. The object is the compilation of a linguistic atlas which would show the precise scope and status of every language and dialect now spoken. It probably would reveal an actual increase in the number of languages, and it would prove highly useful to statesmen as well as to philologists.

Languages at the Peace Parley.

When the peace conference met in Paris a decade ago, apostles of linguistic groups that few persons excepting philologists had ever heard of opened propaganda offices and hired press agents to convince the powerful that they must have each a government, a flag and an official language—or at least the status of a national minority under protection of the great powers. Their success may be judged by the fact that, when new State boundaries were drawn, languages played a greater part than they had played in any previous European conference.

According to M. Tesnière of the University of Strasbourg, who has studied the subject exhaustively, 120 languages (exclusive of dialects) are now spoken in Europe. Nineteen of these tongues are spoken each by 5,000,000 people or more, while thirty-seven are spoken each by about 1,000,000 people. Among the languages that have been revived and extended in recent years are the Icelandic, the Lithuanian, the Latvian, the Finnish, the Estonian and the Albanian.

Young writers, fired by nationalism, have tried to do for their native dialects what Mistral tried to do for the ancient and declining Provençal language in France. For them political independence was not enough. They wanted their people to cling to the traditional tongue, even if it were a langauge unknown outside a restricted area and even though its revival tended toward the intellectual isolation of the nation officially adopting it.

A French critic recently called attention to a book on Sénancour; he had reason to believe it was a scholarly work, but since it was written in Finnish he could not be sure. "Who reads Finnish?" he asked. There are about 3,000,000 people in Finland. Not all of them speak Finnish, and probably not quite all of those speaking Finnish would buy a critical essay on Sénancour. But the Finns, like other European people, are deeply attached to their language, not merely as a form of speech but also as a form of literary expression.

Tongues That Survive.

Probably the Finns' fondness for their ancient tongue was only increased by the attempts of the Czars to replace it with Russian. In France, which is the most centralized and one of the most unified of European nations, Breton, Provençal, Basque and Alsatian speech have persisted for centuries, though the revolutionaries and the modern school system have made determined efforts to extirpate them.

When Poland was divided among three great powers the Polish people clung all the more stubbornly to their language; and now that their dream of a free Poland has been realized the foreign minorities within their borders consider it necessary to defend their traditional tongues agai-t the Polish administration. Cultural attachments sometimes prove stronger even than economic interests. After the German annexation of Alsace in 1871 nearly 300,000 French left the province, some abandoning businesses rather than send their children to German schools.

Geographical limits of a language seldom are easy to trace, especially in multilingual areas, and witnesses usually disagree. The German-speaking population of Czechoslovakia, for example, is not counted in the same manner by the German and the Czech governments. Considerate as the peacemakers were of the speech of the peoples whose destinies they decided, there remains a suficient disparity between political boundaries and linguistic frontiers to supply nationalists of many varieties with a permanent object of indignation.

Friction attributed to cultural and linguistic differences is widespread, as revealed at the last session of the Council of the League of Nations when the question of the national minorities came up. Among these minorities, protected by treaties made under auspices of the League, are the Germans, Jews, White Russians and Ukrainians in Poland; the Germans, Magyars, Ukrainians and Poles in Czechoslovakia; the Germans, Magyars and Italians in Yugoslavia; and the Germans, Magyars, Turks, Bulgars and Serbs now governed by Rumania. Germany is the leading champion among the powers of these minorities, since so many of them are German.

A Part of Schooling.

In some European countries the schoolboy learns several languages in the normal course of his education. He may absorb one in the cradle; learning a second, the official language of his State, in the primary school, and later acquiring, for purposes of scholarship or trade, an additional modern tongue or so, to say nothing of Latin and Greek. Moreover, the language of the schools may be at the mercy of political hazards, and the pupil may be obliged to shift almost overnight from one State-imposed idiom to another. This happened to thousands when the new national boundaries were drawn a decade ago, notably in the case of Alsatian children. It doubtless served as a stimulus to the linguistically gifted, but the change came so suddenly that it upset the schools for years.

Changing from one language to another is fairly common in Europe, where relatively few people are in the happy position of the speaker of English, whose maternal tongue happens to be one of the major languages of the world, thus relieving him of the obligation to learn others. M. Tesnière goes so far as to say that "the normal State is that in which the individual changes his language; nine times out of ten a cultivated man is one who has changed languages."

Changing One's Language.

The changing of one's habitual language is a stimulating process, and it is not necessarily an arduous one if the shift is made at an early age. Alert children often appear to learn two or three languages almost as readily as one, and without apparent effort. For a mature person the acquisition of a new language is usually a laborious, if sometimes also an exhilarating, experience. Those who think they can "pick up" languages without studying invariably betray the fact that their foreign tongue is merely "picked up," not learned. The educated Alsatian or Swiss who speaks and writes French and German equally well manifests a bilingual facility rarely attained by those who have not grown up in a linguistic borderland which enjoys a sort of double culture.

There are some, on the other hand, who speak two languages but speak them both imperfectly. A certain Paris physician, born in England but educated in France, speaks English with a marked French accent, and French with a slight English accent. Brizeux has discussed the case of the young Breton who, though having partly lost his habit of speaking Breton, has not yet fully acquired French; who "no longer quite speaks Breton and not yet quite speaks French." Thousands of young persons in France are at this half-way point in the transition from their local speech to French, which for them is an acquired, not a maternal, tongue. Thanks to an excellent school system, they will make the shift with perfect success, speaking French as though it were their native language and gradually sloughing off the dialect.

A writer in the Frankfurter Zeitung described the futile endeavor of two German soldiers, working in Northern France during the war, to communicate in the German language. One was from the North, the other from Bavaria. The Northerner asked the Bavarian to lend him his hatchet, but the Bavarian, thinking he meant to keep it, was unwilling. Unable to make himself understood in his own tongue, the Northerner resorted to words he had learned in occupied France, saying, "Touteswite retuhr"; whereupon the Bavarian, in similarly imperfect French, replied, "Wui, wui, compris." Thus it was only with the aid of French words that the two Germans managed to carry on a simple conversation.

While it still is possible for a Londoner to find numerous places in his own island where the local speech is only partly comprehensible to him, the Celtic languages and even the English dialects of Britain are perceptibly declining. The recent Welsh Language Report lamented the fact that Welsh appeared to be losing ground rapidly to English. Only a few thousand inhabitants of the remote highlands now speak Scottish Gaelic, and few speak it exclusively, while a recent contributor to The London Times said that less than 1,000 of the 50,000 people in the Isle of Man now spoke the Manx tongue, inherited from Celtic times.

In the Channel Islands.

The Norman French of the Channel Islands, though still a living language embracing several dialects, is likewise giving way to English, though the Channel Islanders cherish it as a relic of their remote past. The Yorkshire Dialect Society lately urged that the local patois of the English counties be transmitted to phonograph records before they ceased to be spoken.

In France the French dialects, as well as the surviving non-French tongues, are slowly receding before the advance of the national language, which is the only tongue enjoying the support of the State. The dialects give way more readily, the transition from them to French being easier than the transition from the Celtic speech of Brittany or the German of Alsace. Within a radius of about 200 miles of Paris the local patois have almost disappeared.

In the South, where the local dialects derive from another Romance language, the Provençal, the resistance is more stubborn. Professor Ripert and the Félibrige still strive to revive and purify the Provençal language and demand that it be admitted to a place in the schools. In the villages and in the country the prevailing speech is one or another of the Provençal dialects, though virtually everybody speaks, or at least understands, French as well. Still, France is far from being unilingual. M. Tesnière computing that more than 10,000,000 of its 40,000,000 inhabitants habitually speak Provençal, while about 1,000,000 speak Breton and more than 1,000,000 the Germanic dialects of Alsace and Lorraine.

Meanwhile, as some Frenchmen lament, the French tongue has lost ground as a world language, chiefly because of the spread of English. At the beginning of the Peace Conference of 1919 there was a long discussion of the language question. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George, who did not speak French, insisted that the treaty be drawn up in English as well as in French; thus English gained an equal place with French as the language of diplomacy, the French and English text of the treaty being of equal validity. The earlier Hague conventions were written only in French.

Measured by the number of those who speak it, French is the fifth of the European languages, German being first, Russian second, English third and Italian fourth. Ranked in the same way, Chinese is the first of all living languages, English second, Russian third, German fourth, Spanish fifth, Japanese sixth, Bengali seventh, French eighth and Italian ninth. Nearly one-fourth of the population of the earth speaks Chinese, while the seven next greatest languages embrace about half the world's population. M. Tesnière estimates that there are not less than 1,500 languages in all, 120 of them in Europe. The number and extent of all the forms of speech would be more precisely determined if the survey proposed by the philologists were made.

SENATE EPITHET "JACKASS" NOT SO BAD AS IT SOUNDED

The Mule Is Sober and Industrious, and Monuments Glorify Its Deeds

AMONG animals mentioned in the recent news the one of most political interest is the wild jackass. This is due to the impression that it was somehow discourteous and derogatory for a Senator from the manufacturing East to refer to Senators from the agricultural West as "sons of wild jackasses" because of their obstinacy toward a high tariff. Nothing in native experience or parlance justifies the notion that that is the sort of nickname which would split a great party, if, as cowboys used to insist, it is said with a smile.

In countries where the jackass remains wild his characteristics are fleetness, agility, endurance; he is hard to catch and put a halter on. Once tamed, it is proverbial that "he endures the load but not the overload," and when he feels himself put upon the lesson of the ages is that it is good to hold him by the bridle, not the croup. For this temper, sometimes exasperating, he has been secretly admired. Only through exercising a similar spirited self-respect did man rise from serfdom.

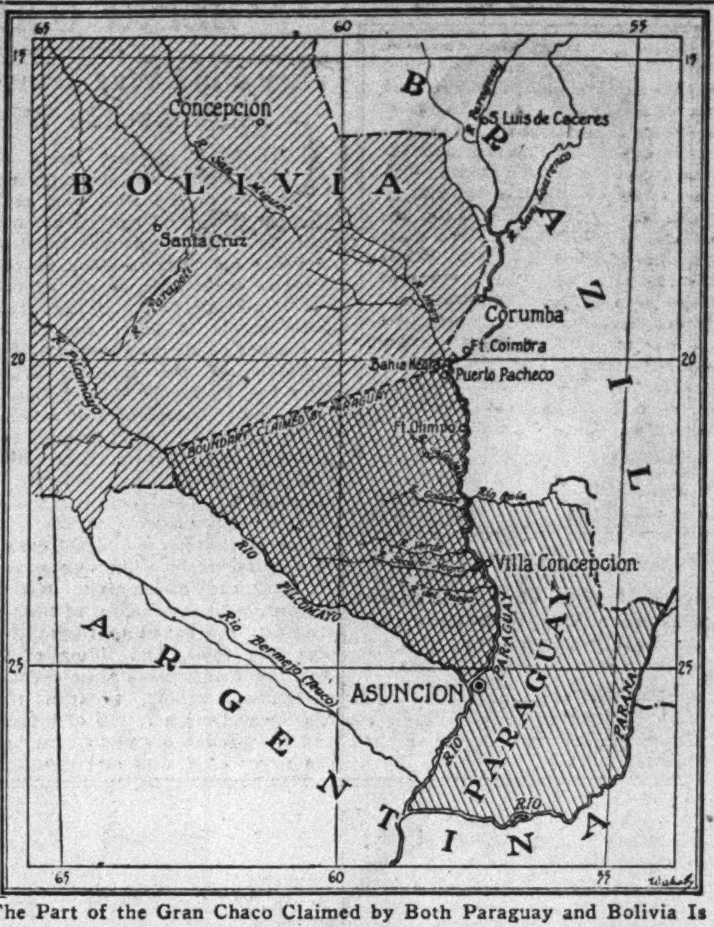
Patience is one of the jack's high qualities; it is expressed in his attitude, his sober gait. All children love him. Perhaps they retain mental images of him in such powerfully painted pictures as "The Stable at Bethlehem," or "The Flight Into Egypt," or, looking into his wistful eyes, remember how he chided Balaam for his iniquity. In the West people have erected monuments to the ass for the aid it rendered to prospectors in opening up the country's mineral wealth. In the corrals there the predestined offspring of the jackass is the mule. This in fact is what the Senator from the East called the unyielding Senators from the West—mules.

Outside the pale of Senatorial courtesy it is not disparaging to be called a mule—if the tone is right. The mule has helped the farm and the army through too many difficulties to be in bad repute. It inherits in full strain the sire's trait of suddenly going into reverse, but there is always a reason; and it inherits the quality of stubbornness, which has its uses, military and political. No one has forgotten how a display of it recently by a Cabinet Minister abroad made him a hero at home. Stubbornness or mulishness is simply the resistance of the opposition to one's own firmness, stanchness and similar virtuous attitudes.

What there is of disparagement in the epithet "jackass" was put there by foreign essayists and story writers long ago, writing of the breed developed under goads and hard labor in far away lands. They added to his burdens by giving him a bad name, twisting his self-defensive and independent habits by simile and metaphor till the dictionaries took notice and registered the usage, making jackass a synonym for a blockhead, or a foolish, wrong-headed fellow.

Naturalists say there is no American occasion for such an association of ideas. Here he has borne his part as pioneer since the days of the conquistadores, and his scion—one of the triumphs of Western science, like the spineless cactus—has been the army pet and part of its symbolism.

VAST TERRITORY IN DISPUTE



The Part of the Gran Chaco Claimed by Both Paraguay and Bolivia Is Shown by Cross-Hatching.

FIGHTING REVIVES OLD CHACO FEUD

Paraguay and Bolivia, Unable to Agree On Peace Terms Prepared at Washington Conference, Again Clash in a Vast Wilderness

SMALL bodies of troops maintained by Bolivia and Paraguay in fifty little forts scattered through the vast wilderness of the Gran Chaco in the heart of South America have clashed again, bringing to another climax the old territorial dispute which nearly caused an outbreak of war in December, 1928. Bolivia and Paraguay each reports an attack by troops of the other, and each reports one fatality. While the encounters in themselves are thus apparently not serious, they represent a setback in the labors of pacification which have been carried on since the close of the Washington conference last September through the good offices of Uruguay. The three large A B C powers have stood aside during the whole of the negotiations and the Foreign Office of Montevideo was left alone to act as peacemaker.

Two delegates from the Uruguayan Foreign Office were in Asunción, capital of Paraguay, endeavoring to persuade the Paraguayans to accept the latest peace formula when the recent outbreaks occurred. The question had been narrowed down to the manner in which Bolivia and Paraguay should make reparation for the clashes of a year ago. Paraguay was to restore to Bolivi· Fort Vanguardia, destroyed by ·s forces and Bolivia was to return ·o Paraguay Fort Boquerón, seized by its forces in retaliation. This was the program of the Washington conference which sought to re-establish diplomatic relations, to wipe out old scores and to bring the final settlement of the boundary before a board of arbitration. The hitch came early this month when Bolivia announced that she would withdraw from Fort Boquerón only when Fort Vanguardia had been rebuilt and turned over to her by Paraguay. To this Paraguay replied that the terms of the settlement must be carried out simultaneously, especially in view of the fact that the Bolivians had built other forts in the neighborhood of Boquerón, which made occupation of her old position dangerous.

In view of the international and internal complications, the settlement of the Chaco controversy becomes more difficult. How seriously Washington regards the boundary impasse is made plain by the note which Secretary Stimson dispatched to Asunción and La Paz at the close of the Washington conference, which automatically ceased to function on Sept. 13. The note includes this statement, after reviewing the success of the conference in preventing hostilities:

"The fundamental question, however, remains, and while it is unsettled there is almost as much danger as there was last December that further unfortunate incidents may occur. In this connection it may be mentioned that there are some fifty-two forts belonging to the two parties facing one another in the Chaco and that relatively large bodies of troops from both sides are concentrated there."

Heart of the Controversy.

The heart of the Chaco controversy has proved to be the lack of a formula acceptable to Paraguay and Bolivia covering the matter to be arbitrated. The Washington commission approached such a formula when it proposed that Bolivia should recognize Paraguay's undisputed right to that part of the Chaco lying between the Rio Verde and the Pilcomayo, while Paraguay should recognize Bolivia's right to an outlet on the Paraguay River in the vicinity of Bahia Negra. The final boundary would then be fixed by arbitration somewhere between the two lines, i. e., between the northern line from Bahia Negra to the Pilcomayo and the southern line from the Rio Verde to the Pilcomayo. Bolivia agreed to this limited arbitration, but Paraguay insists that Bolivian title to any part of the Chaco remains to be proved.

While the Gran Chaco has come to loom so large on the international horizon—all the nations of the Western Hemisphere having been asked to take an interest in it and the attention of the League of Nations having been called to the threat of war there—the place itself remains mysterious and untraveled.

The name Chaco has been applied to several thousand square miles of plains, swamps, rivers and forest lands in the heart of the South American Continent, spreading over parts of Argentina, Paraguay, Bolivia and Brazil. Boundary lines have been laid down in the shadowy territory except in that part of the Chaco included in the wedge between the Paraguay and Pilcomayo Rivers.

Bolivia's interest in establishing claims to the Chaco became accentuated following the loss of her Pacific Coast territory in her war against Chile. The Paraguay River offers Bolivia an outlet for boats of deep draft to the Atlantic through the Rio de la Plata. Bolivia's own large rivers flow northward into the Amazon system—a much longer and as yet undeveloped way to the open sea. There is no rail and no good road connection between the populous centres of Bolivia and the Paraguay, and should Bolivia succeed in obtaining a good port on that river it would remain for her to invest a large sum in opening means of transportation.

Paraguay, whose towns and ranches lie just across the river from the disputed territory, has been active for many years in promoting such development as has taken place in the Chaco. Lands have been parceled out by the Asunción authorities for cattle grazing, and adventurous companies have gone in there to cut the quebracho wood, from which tannin is made. But the Chaco just now is important as an armed frontier, with forts extending through the wilds and troops there facing each other, while in the capitals of Bolivia and Paraguay emotions and politics are swayed by a question which is held to involve national honor.

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OLD AGE RELIEF LAWS URGED FOR NEW YORK

Renewed Effort Will Begin With Commission's Report to Legislature in February—Measures in Force in Ten States and Thirty-eight Other Lands

By VIRGINIA POPE.

THE public conscience is being increasingly stirred in the United States by the appeal made on behalf of its aged and indigent citizens. The subject is often brought to the attention of the Federal Government. Bills relating to old-age relief are before nearly every State Legislature, and ten States have enacted relief laws. In New York State a commission appointed by Governor Roosevelt is studying the problem of providing for the aged. In relation to this subject the Governor stated in his recent message to the Legislature that in his opinion all taxpayers should help care for those unable to support themselves in their old age instead of permitting the burden to rest upon the "generous and charitable."

The States seek to provide assistance to those who are not in need of institutional care and who can, with some help, maintain themselves in their homes. Those who are fostering the movement have endeavored so to construct the machinery of administration that the beneficiary will keep his self-respect in asking for and receiving aid. Under conditions prevailing until recently the taint of the poor laws clung to relief measures, and many men or women who had devoted lifetimes to honest labor have suffered the pangs of hunger rather than be classed among paupers.

The word "assistance" is finding its way into the titles of many of the laws, particularly those most recently enacted. California, for example, amended its law, changing its name to "An Act to Provide Protection, Welfare and Assistance to Aged Persons in Need."

In New York State, where an exhaustive study is being made of old-age security, stress is being laid on the necessity of providing "assistance" for those who because of disabilities are unable to maintain themselves without aid.

The Age of Those in Need.

The candidate for old-age security is generally 65 or more. In the United States it is estimated that there are 5,500,000 persons who have attained or passed this age. Of these, one-third are said to be partly or wholly dependent on others for their livelihood. One insurance authority divides this large group in two classes: the industrial and the social. In the industrial class are the workers who have some claim on industry for years of service rendered; in the social class are the professional men, the small shopkeepers, the drifters, the non-workers and others, who can look only to public or private charity for succor. The second group this authority assumes to be the smaller, a statement that lacks adequate statistical support.

Leaders in industry are doing much to humanize the business machines they head by devising pension plans, of which there are some 400 in operation; and, lacking these, by carrying superannuated and disabled employes on their payrolls. But the immense labor turnover, as well as the continuous readjustment of industry, must be taken into consideration. Moreover, only the most successful industries are sufficiently wealthy to carry the financial burden of extensive pensions or insurance systems. Investigation shows that only 6 per cent of the industrial companies employ more than 100 persons. Assuming that the majority have adopted some form of insurance or pensions for those who have been in their service for a given length of time (the range is from twenty to forty years), there is no guarantee that the plans will continue to function indefinitely—that is, as long as the company lasts—unless a trust fund is created to care for the liabilities.

The Labor Turnover.

The laborer, moreover, is a migratory factor. Murray W. Latimer, in a recently made survey, found that in five large companies only 2 per cent of the employes who began with the concerns at the age of 25 remained until they were 65. Approximately one-third of those working at 45 stayed on for the next twenty years; but only after that high-water mark of middle age was passed did they show a desire to remain permanently fixed. Other investigations have shown that less than 4 per cent of the men and 3 per cent of the women employed stay with the same company for twenty years or more.

There are several contributory causes to the heavy labor turnover. Men and women follow the normal desire to better themselves. They enter seasonal occupations; sometimes strikes throw them out of work; some industries spring up mushroomlike and vanish as quickly; the migratory instinct carries others from one locality to another; and many are thrown out of employment by accident and illness. So it happens that not more than 10 per cent of those working where pension plans are in operation ever benefit by them.

The group referred to belongs, economically speaking, to the lowest stratum of workers—those whose earnings scarcely warrant a bank account. What, then, is their financial status as they grow old? There are no adequate national figures, but a fair idea may, however, be obtained from a report made by the Massachusetts State Commission of Pensions, based on the most exhaustive and authoritative studies of old-age dependency made to date.

Of a total of 17,557 individuals selected as typical of the State's aged, it was found that 40.8 per cent possessed property valued at $5,000 or more. As to income, 14.6 per cent had $1,000 or more; 6.2 per cent had between $700 and $999; 6 per cent had from $400 to $699; 9.2 had from $100 to $399; 6.4 per cent had less than $100, and 16.8 per cent had no income.

The majority of aged dependents in the United States have no substantial system of protection to which they can look forward. (Only the United States, India and China among the large countries have not made some constructive arrangement for the care of their aged workers.) For the homeless, the helpless, the physically and mentally defective, almshouses are in increasing measure becoming the last refuge of the penniless. The United States pauper census, in 1923, showed that of 78,090 population in the almshouses, 53.8 per cent were 65 years old or over, an increase of more than 10 per cent over the same age group for 1910.

Outgrowth of Poor Law.

The poorhouse is an outgrowth of the English poor law and workhouse, nearly three centuries old. Into it in the past was shunted a heterogeneous lot of abandoned humanity. Then came a day when States and counties recognized the horror of the congested conditions, and instituted "outdoor" or home relief. Frequently this developed into a mighty system of graft against which it was necessary to legislate—this was the case at one time in New York City—and only private charity and the institutions were left to look after the poor.

As the burden of charity cases grew the science of social service was evolved to salvage human beings from the scrap-heap. Children are now being removed from almshouses; mental defectives are being placed in asylums; those suffering from disease are being sent to the proper institutions. And now a more humane society is seeking to keep the old who still have something to contribute to life from being relegated to the drab atmosphere of the poorhouse. State governments are assuming the responsibility of "assisting" them.

Governor Roosevelt's Message.

"No greater tragedy exists in modern civilization than the aged, worn-out worker, who, after a life of ceaseless effort and useful productivity, must look forward for his declining years to a poorhouse," said Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in his message to the Legislature, in which he urged the creation of a commission to study security against old-age poverty.

At the same time the Governor pointed out the high cost of maintaining the aged in almshouses. The United States Department of Labor through the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that in New York State the capital value invested, per inmate, in sixty-one institutions was $1,773.49, and that the annual maintenance cost per person was $299.19. This statement is especially interesting in view of the fact that in those States where old age pensions are in operation the average amount paid per person is $20 a month, or $240 a year.

Old age pension bills have been intermittently introduced in State Legislatures for the last two decades. Montana, Nevada, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Colorado, Maryland, California, Minnesota, Utah, Wyoming and the territory of Alaska, have placed such measures on their statute books. In 1929, some fifty bills were introduced in the Legislatures of twenty-seven States; and in Delaware, Illinois, New Jersey, Nebraska, Texas and Washington bills passed one branch of the Legislature.

The laws passed are similar in certain fundamentals. Recipients of relief must be American citizens and the term of residence in the State prior to application is usually fifteen years. It is generally expected that no beneficiary shall own property valued at $3,000 or more; that relatives of applicants shall not be in a position to support them; and that such income as they may have shall not exceed $1 a day. The applicants must not be vagrants or inmates of public institutions. Relief may be given on a graduated scale, which in most cases may not exceed a maximum of $30 a month. The pensionable age is 70, with exceptions, when it is placed at 65. The laws differ in the type of administrative machinery set up; nor have the States assumed a uniform policy in regard to county cooperation.

The California Act.

The California act, which, according to Abraham Epstein, secretary of the American Association of Old-Age Security, represents the soundest measure yet adopted by an American State, went into effect on Jan. 1. Its provisions are mandatory upon the counties. In 1927 the Legislature authorized the Department of Welfare to report and make recommendations, some of which were incorporated in the law. Asserting that the unfit should have institutional care, the department expressed the opinion that "for those who were able to keep a home, who were able-bodied, or partially supported, there should be social provision by a local agency and adequate support through a system of State aid for the aged, financed by combined State and county funds."

In Minnesota, where the relief measure but recently received the endorsement of Governor Theodore Christianson, the counties may accept or reject the law, which must be "submitted to the legal voters of the county at the ensuing election." The State Senate Interim Committee, which visited the almshouses and considered the advisability of burdening the State with a pension law, came to the conclusion that, because in the institution the "inmate is compelled against his wishes to associate with unfortunate, diseased and crippled persons, and frequently is thrown into the closest contact with persons morally derelict," the humane and satisfactory plan of relief must leave the applicant complete "discretion as to the environment he desires to live in and incidentally give him the fullest opportunity to better his condition if he can."

Wyoming and Utah have approved pension laws which make adoption mandatory upon the counties and place administration in the hands of the county commissioners. The pensionable age is 65. In Utah the maximum allowance is $25 a month. Wisconsin's law is flexible in that it permits any county to abandon the plan after a year's trial. The State pays one-third of the bill. While Kentucky and Colorado have passed old-age pension laws, they are not enforced, since none of the counties have elected to adopt them. Under the Maryland act, signed by Governor Albert Ritchie in 1927, a pension may be granted to those who have attained the age of 65.

Provisions in Other States.

The pension law is put squarely up to the counties in Montana, where the State offers neither support nor supervision. The law is in operation in most of the counties, which reported after three years that 2.6 old persons per 1,000 had sought and obtained relief.

Several States have made a brave effort and failed. In Washington a bill was passed by the Legislature and vetoed by the Governor. Arizona's law was declared unconstitutional. Pennsylvania made a gallant fight for a measure approved by Governor Pinchot, but it too was declared unconstitutional. The findings of the State's investigating committee, however, have served as a basis for other studies, and out of them grew the American Association for Old Age Security.

"It is more economical to pension a deserving pioneer than to keep him in the home," is the verdict of the Governor of Alaska, which territory, since 1915, has permitted its pioneers to choose between the homes at Sitka and Fairbanks or an allowance paid out at the discretion of the board of trustees of the Pioneers Home and taken from its fund.

Although the New York State Commission on Old Age Security has not yet completed its report, which is to be placed before the Legislature in February, a comprehensive plan for assistance has been worked out by the special committee on the care of the aged of the State Charities Aid Association. In substance the plan suggests that the State assume the financial responsibility and that the administration of relief be centred in the State Department of Social Welfare, which body, according to its recommendations, should be guided during the early stages by a State advisory board composed of members appointed by the Governor.

Stipulations relating to the beneficiary are similar to those adopted by other States, save that the age is 70 and the proposed maximum of relief is $50 a month. Basing its calculations on estimates made by the Massachusetts Commission on Pensions, the committee expressed the opinion that 41,018 persons would be eligible for assistance. The annual cost of the type of relief recommended, it is estimated, would come to $12,305,400.

More than half the population of the civilized world is covered by pension laws in some form. Thirty-eight foreign countries, including Canada, are operating under systems of state or national old age pensions or insurance plans. Two methods of handling these plans prevail abroad. By far the most popular, employed by twenty-five nations, is that which obliges the employe at least partially to insure himself. This is known as the contributory system, in that the government pays the equivalent of the amount given by the employe and in some instances by the employer.

Twelve countries have adopted the straight system of State allowances, which make no demands on the worker. Only one continues with the voluntary system. Among the countries following out the contributory system are Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Chile, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Italy, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. The straight system has found favor in Australia, Denmark, the Irish Free State, New Zealand, Norway and Uruguay.

THE SPREAD OF OLD AGE PENSIONS IN NORTH AMERICA

Showing the Status of the Movement in the United States and Canada.

THE HIGH COST OF NAVIES BURDENS THE TAXPAYERS

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

tonnage in one or the other of the classes referred to.

For instance, if the cruiser strength of Great Britain were to be taken as the standard tonnage, and if the tonnage in destroyers of the United States were to be taken as the standard, and the tonnage of submarines of the United States or Japan or France were to be taken as the standard, and the ratio of tonnage of other nations fixed accordingly, there would be limitation, but it would be limitation upward, not downward. It would be limitation that would add millions of dollars to construction programs of nations and millions of dollars annually for operation and maintenance.

The conference should take into consideration the factor of extending the age limit of the ships of all categories.

Saving in Replacements.

Ships do not last forever, and yet there is no definite age limit beyond which they are of no value. The age limit is largely arbitrary. A ship at twenty years is better than one of thirty, other things being equal, and yet, if all nations could agree upon a replacement age that would approach twenty-five or thirty years, immense economies could be reflected in national budgets and comparable efficiency be maintained.

Today the replacement cost of the effective ships of the United States Navy is approximately $1,200,000,000, which, upon the basis of replacement every twenty years, means an annual replacement cost of $60,000,000.

Upon the same capital investment a replacement age of thirty years would mean $40,000,000, a saving of $20,000,000 annually. This is a sizable figure, greater, in fact, than the entire cost of maintaining the foreign branch of the government service, the Department of State.

For the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1929, the United States in the regular supply bill and in supplemental measures appropriated $374,608,054 for the support of the navy. Of this amount, $46,550,000 was appropriated for new construction work and more than $328,000,000 for the ordinary expenses of the navy, including sizable figures for overhead and repair and for aircraft, all of which are more nearly akin to annual expenses than to investment.

Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy have comparable burdens to bear.

These are astonishing figures, and yet they are less than they will be for next year and annually thereafter unless we shall find a way through arrangements of nations to strike them down.

We are glibly told that because of the economic situation the United States, better than any other nation, can bear the heavy burden of a naval establishment. Granted that for the moment the United States may be in a most favored situation, that is no justification. No nation is rich enough to spend a dollar or use a human life in the name of defense when the expenditure is not needed.

At this moment the United States is headed for an annual naval burden of more than $400,000,000. Other nations have prospects that are in kind.

Last year we expended three times as much on our navy as did the German Empire in 1914. We have 300,000 tons of naval craft over and above what Germany had at the beginning of the World War, and measured by the standards of fifteen years ago, a vastly superior fleet.

The London conference can work out a formula that will cut that burden in half and that will maintain relative security. To do this it will need to write definiteness within reasonable bonds into all categories, in types, in tonnage, in numbers, in guns. It will need to strike from the lists of ships types that have had their day; it will need to extend the replacement age of all craft without disturbing relative efficiency.

The London conference may do more. Fixing definiteness in naval programs will remove in large part the element of fear among world powers and pave the way for more ready accord on the problems that threaten world relationships.

TRAVELING ART EXHIBIT VIEWED IN 500 CITIES

OFFICIALS of the Art Centre estimate that more than 500,000 persons viewed the centre's traveling exhibitions in 1929. Thirty-one exhibitions of designs, paintings, drawings, etchings, prints, photographs, posters, small sculptures and advertising art were sent to schools, colleges, museums and clubs throughout the United States. More than 500 cities and towns were reached.

Exhibitions are chosen from groups of material offered the Art Centre and first exhibited in its own galleries. Adaptability to packing and transportation is a factor in the choice. Insurance and transportation one way are paid by the museum holding the exhibition.

The first traveling exhibition was sent out from the Art Centre in January, 1927, a collection of thirty-three pieces of Irish linen and silver.

TOURISTS FROM AMERICA ARE NUMEROUS IN RUSSIA.

ABOUT two-thirds of the tourists who visited the Soviet Union in 1928-9 were Americans, according to Soviet Government figures. About 15 per cent were Britons, 8 per cent Germans and 5 per cent Spaniards. These figures do not include travelers who passed through Russia.

Business men constituted about 30 per cent of the total number, and scientists, artists, teachers, engineers and other professional men made up one-fourth.

This year travel to the Soviet Union will be encouraged, and special hunting tours are being arranged by the Soviet Intourist Company. It is expected that about 15,000 foreign tourists will visit Russia in 1930.

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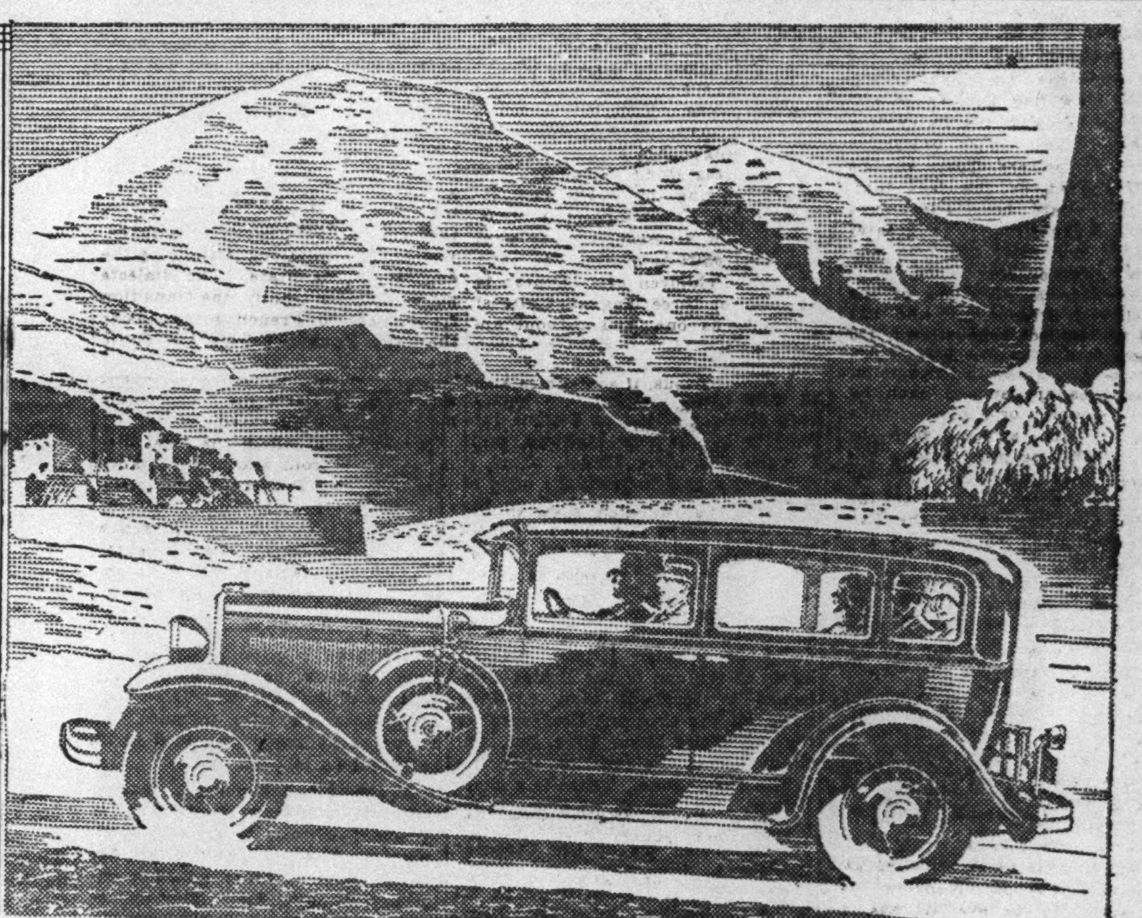

New Chrysler "77" Royal Sedan, $1725 (Special Equipment Extra)

PERFORMANCE that belongs to Chrysler ALONE!

FEATURES: LARGE AND POWERFUL ENGINES . . . 7-BEARING COUNTER-WEIGHTED CRANKSHAFT . . . MULTI-RANGE 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION AND GEAR SHIFT . . . RUBBER SPRING SHACKLES . . . CHRYSLER WEATHERPROOF FOUR-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . LARGER, ROOMIER BODIES OF DREADNOUGHT CONSTRUCTION . . . ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEATS . . . METALWARE BY CARTIER

AFTER all is said and done, performance is the true index of a motor car—a car's one way of proving how good it is in basic engineering. And today, by all tests and comparisons, the new Multi-Range Chryslers, with 4-speed transmission and gear shift, are first among all cars in performance ability.

This statement holds true in pick-up. It holds true in smoothness and flexibility—all the way up the scale of speed. It holds true in hill-climbing. It holds true in ease, quickness and non-clashing quietness of gear-shifting. It holds true in every other phase and aspect of motor car performance.

These are not mere claims, but facts; not something you have to take on anybody's say-so, but something you can easily verify. Demonstration and comparison furnish the reasons why ownership of a new Multi-Range Chrysler inspires a pride all its own.

632

MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER INSPIRES A PRIDE ALL ITS OWN

See Your Nearest Dealer

SIMONS, STEWART & FOY, INC.

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125 West End Ave. at 65th St.
Susquehanna 2300

BROOKLYN
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Maintenance & Parts
1590 Bedford Avenue
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BRONX
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2384 Grand Concourse
Maintenance & Parts
375 East 182nd St.
Raymond 4500

DE COZEN MOTOR COMPANY

1226 Broad Street — Newark, N. J. — Terrace 6900

MIGRATORY MOTORISTS ARE STILL HEADING SOUTH

SOUTHWEST NOW DRAWS TOURISTS

New Mexico and Arizona Offer a Great Variety Of Natural Attractions and Good Roads—Highway News

By LEON A. DICKINSON.

NOT the least of the attractions of motoring to California in the Winter is the great number of interesting things to see en route, especially in New Mexico and Arizona. Many who have traveled to Southern California by railroad have no conception of the natural and archaeological wonders easily accessible to those traveling through the Southwest in a motor car.

If the trip is made at this time of year the route selected will probably be the well-known and historic Old Spanish Trail, at least in part. In that case the gateway to this Wonderland will be the Texan border city of El Paso.

Across the border is a country as different as if it were hundreds of miles away. Ciudad Juarez, the nearest Mexican city, is colorful in the extreme, with ox-carts and motor cars, peons and dons, señoritas and Federal soldiers meeting in its streets. Twelve miles from El Paso, at Ysleta, are found the last surviving members of the Pueblo tribe of Indians. There is a very old Spanish mission here. Interesting side trips may be made to old Fort Selden, the Picture Rocks and the Elephant Butte Reservoir and Dam, less than a day's drive to the northward.

About forty-five miles northwest of El Paso the tourist headed direct for Los Angeles will turn left and follow U. S. Route 80 westward through Deming to Lordsburg. At this latter place there is a junction of two main highways. U. S. 180 is the most direct route into Phoenix, but undoubtedly it is more interesting to continue on U. S. 80, even though the latter is appreciably longer. By so doing the tourist will have an opportunity to make another visit into Old Mexico from the border city of Douglas.

Those who have plenty of time may also wish to visit the Chiricahua National Monument.

Bisbee, a few miles west of Douglas, is an important mining centre. Here are located three of the largest copper mines in the country, namely, the Copper Queen, Calumet and Arizona and the Shattuck. Thousands of pounds of rich ore are shipped from here every day to the smelters at Douglas.

A Scenic Land.

From Bisbee U. S. 80 leads direct to Tucson via Tombstone and Benson, but a longer alternate is also available by way of Nogales. Those who choose the latter route will have an opportunity to visit the Tumacacori National Monument, on the road from Nogales to Tucson. This monument contains an ancient Spanish mission ruin, probably built in the early part of the seventeenth century by Jesuit priests.

The next section of the tour, from Tucson to Phoenix, likewise offers a chance to inspect still another nation monument—the Casa Grande National Monument, containing the ruins of many interesting prehistoric dwellings.

Before proceeding to Phoenix, capital of Arizona, many who motor over this highway will wish to make a side trip to the Roosevelt Dam. This is reached by turning to the right about 35 miles beyond Florence. It is one of the engineering wonders of modern times. Roosevelt Lake, formed by the dam, is not only a source of power and light for the whole Salt River Valley, but also is an attractive resort.

The city of Phoenix is surrounded by picturesque peaks and serrated ridges, including the Phoenix Mountains to the northwest, the Salt River Mountains on the south, and others to the southeast and west. Automobile roads lead to many points of interest in the vicinity, such as Granite Reef Dam, Old Fort McDowell, Camelback and Echo Canyon.

Here also is the point of divergence for the main highway (U. S. 89) leading northward to the Grand Canyon by way of Prescott and Williams. Along this latter highway is another route that branches off from Prescott and leads to Montezuma Castle National Monument.

Beyond Phoenix the main highway leads in a general westerly direction to Yuma, at the California line, and thence to El Centro. Here there is a choice of routes into San Diego, Los Angeles and the North.

To Baltimore and South.

A ROUTE to Baltimore and points south that dodges Philadelphia and Wilmington, in addition to possessing the virtues of good pavement and shortened distance, is recommended in a communication from Stephen G. Rich of Verona, N. J. Mr. Rich writes:

"I have occasion now and then to drive from hereabouts to Baltimore on business, and have had opportunity to try quite a variety of routes. I use one route to the exclusion of all others now, because it avoids an immense amount of traffic and provides good surface all the way.

"The route follows the new State road across New Jersey, paralleling the Lincoln Highway, to Trenton; then down the Camden Pike, around Camden on the Crescent Boulevard, and down through Mantua and Woodstown, taking the Penn's Grove road westward from Woodstown, until the road to Pennsville Ferry is reached, perhaps eight miles out. This road to Pennsville was paved late last Summer. I cross the ferry to New Castle, Del., and go straight ahead across the du Pont Highway to Newark, Del., and on into Rising Sun, Md. There I hit the route to Baltimore via Conowingo Dam and Belair. Recent road work has made the going from Newark, Del., to Rising Sun decidedly good most of the way; new concrete most of it.

"This route dodges Philadelphia and Wilmington entirely. Now that the new highway is open from Elizabeth to Trenton, the easiest way to get onto it is to use the old routes including the by-pass around Newark via the airport, and to get onto the Lincoln Highway as it leaves Elizabeth. At the southern end of Elizabeth the broad street, Bayway, is taken on a left turn and followed half a mile to Edgar Road, which is the new highway.

"I found no difficulty in getting an easy route through Trenton. I keep straight ahead as I come into the city by the new highway, until I reach Chambers Street, about a mile and a half in from the edge of the city. I turn left and go the whole length of this street, nearly two miles, and come out on the far end of South Broad Street, which leads into the Camden Pike.

"In getting around Camden by the Crescent Boulevard, go ahead as if going to Camden Bridge, till the circle at the end of the Bridge Boulevard is reached; then continue down on the Crescent Boulevard as for the White Horse Pike, but continue beyond the junction with the White Horse Pike. There is a short detour, well signed, of perhaps six blocks, on well-paved streets, around an unfinished bit of the Crescent Boulevard, just below the White Horse Pike, and from there on all is clear sailing into Woodbury, Mantua and Woodstown.

"I have found that the distance from here to Baltimore is nearly ten miles shorter by this route than by going through Philadelphia.

"There is another and easy way to get onto the new highway below Elizabeth. That consists in following the Lincoln Highway through Rahway, and going down the Shore Route until its intersection with the new boulevard at the "Cloverleaf Crossing." Perhaps this is easier for people not acquainted with the roads than the Bayway route."

Ice Closes Yonkers Ferry.

THE Alpine-Yonkers ferry service on the Hudson suspended operations last week on account of severe ice conditions in the river. The service is expected to resume March 1 on normal schedule from 6 A. M. until midnight daily.

FORD ADOPTS NEW ALLOY

WHEN the redesigned Model A Ford was announced late last December, the official description stated that exterior metal parts were made of rustless steel. It is now learned that the metal referred to is not the usual rustless steel, but an entirely new alloy never before used in automobiles. The Ford company's adoption of the product has more than doubled its output in this country.

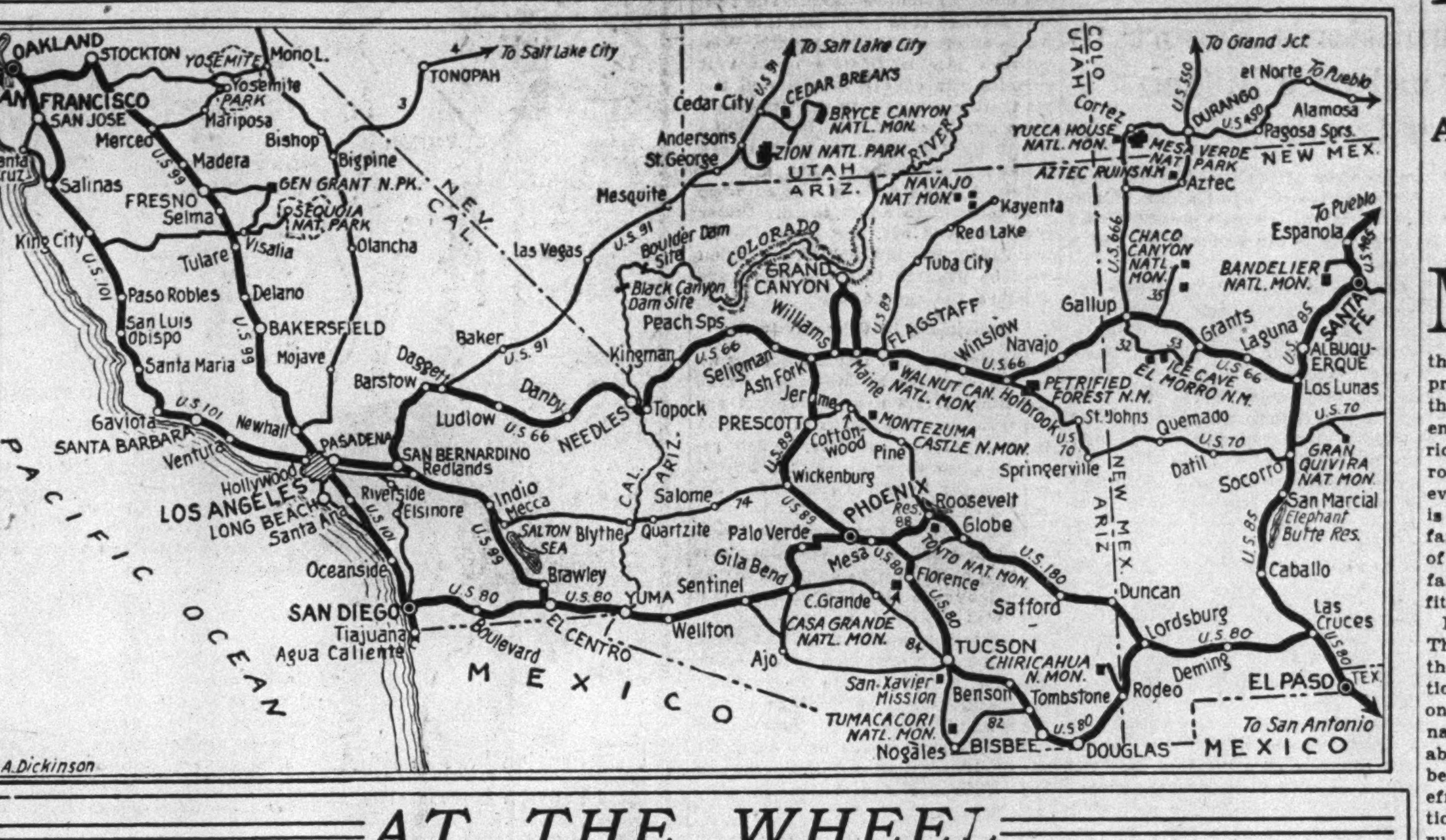
The new alloy is known as Allegheny metal. The original formula for its manufacture was developed in Germany during the war, when armament plants were seeking the hardest possible substance suitable for gun lining. At about the same time, the English also worked out the formula. It was not until after the war, however, that the commercial production of the alloy was contemplated and it was only a few years ago that methods for its economical manufacture in large tonnage were developed.

The Ford requirements are said to be about 1,000 tons a month. This represents two-thirds of the entire output of the American factories and one-third of the output of the world, which is now about 3,000 tons. When he adopted the alloy, Mr. Ford had to scrap several million dollars' worth of equipment originally installed for fabricating and polishing the nickel used in the original Model A.

Allegheny metal is said to be non-rusting, untarnishable, non-corrosive and not affected by weather in any way. It is also one of the hardest metals known to the steel industry. It is an alloy of refined steel combined with about 18 per cent of chromium, 8 per cent of nickel and smaller proportions of carbon, manganese, silicon, phosphorus and sulphur. It is the complicated method of combining these elements that gives the alloy its properties, it is explained.

Before its adoption by the Ford Company, production of the alloy was limited, because it was used only for building trim, cooking utensils, dairy equipment and other articles for which it met special requirements. It is now being considered for use in the bars of State penitentiaries, according to report, because it is so hard that it cannot be sawed or otherwise cut by any hand tool.

IN THE NEW MOTORING DISTRICT OF PREHISTORIC AMERICA



AT THE WHEEL

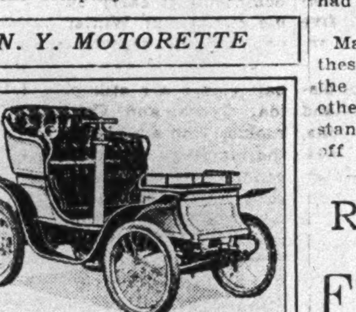
By JAMES O. SPEARING

IT was very interesting to see those old cars in last Sunday's TIMES," writes Frank S. Martyny of Hicksville, L. I., in reference to the sketches of early model automobiles printed in the annual motor car section of this newspaper on Jan. 5. Mr. Martyny was interested because he has a car that probably antedates many of those represented.

"In 1902 on Nov. 17," he says, "Augieres drove a Mors automobile at Dourdan seventy-eight miles an hour. After she came to New York I bought her and took the motor out—it has four cylinders and I think it was the first four-cylinder motor built up to that time—and put it in my De Dion car. It is in good condition now. The car was built in 1902 in Brooklyn."

Mr. Martyny enclosed a catalogue of the "Motorettes" once built by the De Dion-Bouton Motorette Company of Brooklyn. The catalogue, which is dated May, 1901, shows that the company's line of cars included more than ten models adapted from the more popular horse-drawn vehicles of the day. The "New York Type Motorette," for instance, was a single-seat buggy described in the catalogue as follows:

N. Y. MOTORETTE



Motor, 3½ horsepower; seating capacity, two persons; weight, 675 pounds; wheels, 28 inches in diameter; tires, 2½-inch single, or 3-inch double, tube; gasoline capacity, two gallons; water capacity, two gallons; speed, up to twenty miles an hour; price, $1,100; with top, $1,200.

There is also a hansom cab in the catalogue, which, in outward appearance, virtually duplicates those still seen in Central Park. Another offering is a "Doctor's Motorette," capable of seating four persons, with two of them on a front seat facing the driver. Both these cars were driven by motors of five horsepower, and the doctor's vehicle could attain a speed "up to twenty-five miles an hour." It was recognized, apparently, that doctors must hurry sometimes. For ordinary purposes, however, no such racing was considered necessary, for the maximum speed of the hansom cab was eighteen miles an hour. This vehicle was one of the most expensive made by the company, its price being $2,500. A "Doctor's Brougham with Rumble," equipped with a five-horsepower motor, was also limited to eighteen miles an hour, possibly because of the wind resistance offered by the high, flat front.

THE HANSOM CAB

The De Dion-Bouton Company now belongs to the history of the automobile. It was one of the firms with which the evolution of the motor car began, but, once started, evolution probably went too fast for the company. When one compares its models with this year's cars, they look like the antiques of some prehistoric past. Yet they were on the roads less than thirty years ago—and Mr. Martyny's 1902 motorette is "in good condition now."

This, at least, is more than can be said for many of the 812 modern automobiles involved in accidents on Westchester County's parkways last year. These Westchester parkways are of the "super-highway" type. For the most part they are wide and smooth, without grade intersections. When a motorist enters one of them he has nothing to do but drive. One might suppose that he would have to make special and extra effort to find an accident for himself. The question naturally arises therefore: how did the 812 accidents occur?

Collisions between cars accounted for 615 of the mishaps, sixty-one drivers ran off the pavement, forty-eight collided with fences and guard rails, thirty-five hit trees, twenty-six tried to knock down poles and several more were halted by bridges, barricades and caution signs. Four drivers obediently came to a standstill at "Full Stop" signs after they had run into the signs.

Many of the persons involved in these accidents were undoubtedly the victims of the recklessness of others. It can be imagined, for instance, that some of those who ran off the pavement merely declined invitations to collisions offered by more sociable drivers. A number of those caught in collision were probably unable to escape. It seems fair to say, however, that at least half the drivers involved in the 812 parkway accidents were flagrantly at fault. In every accident somebody was to blame. This means that if every motorist who used the parkways last year had driven competently, there would have been no accidents at all.

And that's the cause of most of the accidents in the United States—simply incompetent driving. There are too many bad drivers on the roads. Most of them consider themselves masters at the wheel, but their mastery consists in readiness to take a chance. They drive cars in the mood and manner of a nervy gambler playing poker or shooting craps. The gambler will often follow a "hunch" rather than judgment in drawing to his hand. He will pyramid his winnings at dice in disregard of discretion's advice. Likewise, he will drive his automobile much faster than conditions justify, and he'll turn out of line to pass another car when there isn't sufficient room.

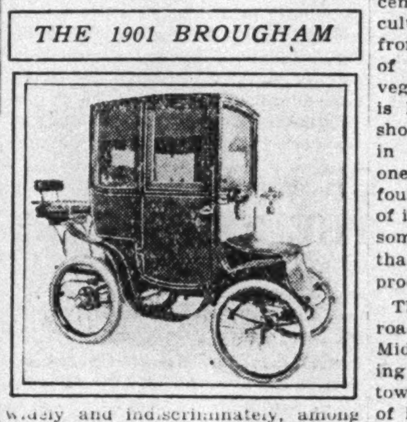
When one considers the difference in consequences between taking a chance at a gambling table and taking a chance on the highway he may protest that only an uncalculating child would handle a pair of dice and the wheel of an automobile in the same manner and mood. That's right. Reckless drivers are children at the wheel. They may be adults in other occupations of life, but they haven't grown up to the automobile. So far as driving is concerned, they lack the competence that comes with mental maturity. They are as unadapted to the machine in their hands as is the small boy who points an "unloaded" gun at a friend.

DOCTOR'S MOTORETTE

The reckless driver is not yet an eradicable menace, however. He is inevitable. In 1902, when Mr. Martyny bought his Motorette, only 9,000 automobiles were made in the whole United States. There probably weren't more than 20,000 on all the roads and their normal speed was about twenty-five miles an hour. There are more than 26,000,000 automobiles on the roads today and sixty miles an hour is usual.

In less than thirty years, therefore, the motor car has been distributed widely and indiscriminately, among the human race. The human race was not ready for it when it came, of course. Is it any wonder that it is not universally ready for it yet? Adaptation takes time. Some day all those who drive automobiles will be competent to handle them. Until then the mentally mature motorist must watch out for the children of the road—and laws, plus education, can be used to hurry adaptation along.

THE 1901 BROUGHAM



REPORTED BY THE INDUSTRY

FOLLOWING the development of a substance and device said to eliminate carbon monoxide from engine exhausts, recently announced by Dr. J. C. W. Frazer, Professor of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, the formation of the Carbon Monoxide Eliminator Corporation as sole licensee of the product is announced by J. H. Newmark, its president.

In Dr. Frazer's discovery a chemical catalyst is used which changes the deadly monoxide gas into carbon dioxide, which is harmless. In addition, it is claimed, this device removes odor, smoke and fumes from gas-engine exhausts.

The company, formed to carry out the commercial development and application of this discovery, has established offices in New York and Pittsburgh, according to Mr. Newmark. Other officers are John T. Ryan, vice president; George H. Deike, treasurer, and E. H. Kellogg, secretary, all of Pittsburgh. Mr. Newmark has long been associated with the automotive industry.

Paige Commercial Cars.

THE Paige commercial cars recently announced by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation are being produced in two body types, screen and panel, on a chassis of 115 inches with a six-cylinder engine developing 76 horsepower.

The new units are rated at 1,500 pounds load capacity, and embody the engineering features of the Graham passenger cars, the chassis being similar to the 1929 model 615, except for the use of a three-speed transmission. The Paige cars will be equipped with non-shatterable glass in windshields and windows.

Several features for greater convenience are incorporated. The interior of the body is lined with steel panels, covering all projections that might cause trouble in loading and unloading, and the seat at the right of the driver has been omitted to make room for long loads. The driver's seat is adjustable, as are the clutch and brake pedals. The exhaust pipe discharges at the left side instead of at the rear, to prevent fumes from being drawn into the body by the back draft when the car is in motion, or causing discomfort to the loaders when the car is standing still.

Fordson Tractors.

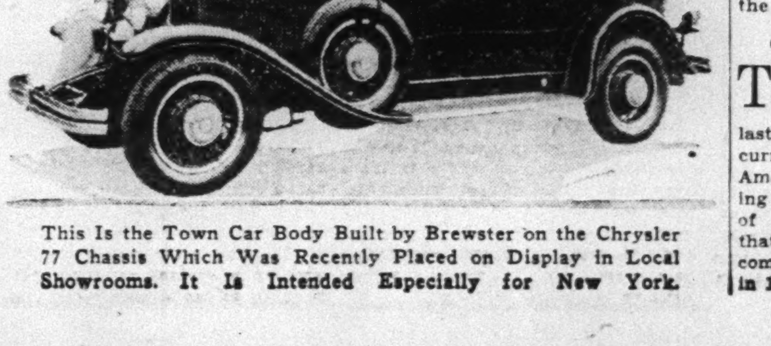
AN improved Fordson tractor, with 27.5 per cent greater horsepower than former models, is announced in a cablegram to the Ford Motor Company from Sir Percival Perry, chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Company, Ltd., of London, under whose supervision the Fordson is now built at Cork, Ireland. The new tractor is said to develop thirty horsepower at 1,000 revolutions per minute, or 2¾ miles per hour plowing speed. Easier starting is provided by a new high-tension magneto. The cooling system has been improved by the addition of a pump. Other improvements are an enlarged air washer, new lubricating system, stronger crankshaft and redesigned transmission.

The Chevrolet Motor Company reports that in response to demand for its new car it has had to revise production schedules upward and expects to sell more cars this month than in January a year ago.

Cannonball Baker, driving a stock Franklin sedan, recently set a new record by covering the 1,451 miles between New York and Miami in 24 hours 20 minutes, clipping 5 hours and one minute off the previous record, according to company officials.

Thomas E. Jarrard, Marmon general sales director, announces the promotion of John Tainsh to assistant general sales director and of George C. Tenney to succeed him as sales manager.

THE CHRYSLER TOWN CAR



This Is the Town Car Body Built by Brewster on the Chrysler 77 Chassis Which Was Recently Placed on Display in Local Showrooms. It Is Intended Especially for New York.

KILBOURN IS APPOINTED DE SOTO DEALER HERE

THE De Soto Motor Corporation announces the appointment of Kilbourn Motor Sales, Inc., as dealers for New York City and Long Island. The new organization, headed by Orrin P. Kilbourn, is temporarily situated at 1,757 Broadway, where the new De Soto eight and six models are on display. Service and parts departments have been opened at 125 West End Avenue.

In taking over the De Soto dealership, Mr. Kilbourn is returning to the automobile field, which he left originally to become a Captain in the Twenty-first Field Artillery during the war. After the war he became assistant sales manager of the Willys-Overland Company and later joined the staff of the J. Walter Thompson Company, advertisers. It is from this concern that he goes to the De Soto organization.

CAR PRICES GOING UP.

THIS year American automobile buyers will pay a little more for their cars, on an average, than last year, according to an analysis of current retail prices made by the American Motorists Association. Using f. o. b. factory prices as a basis of comparison, the survey shows that the 1929 average price was $687, compared with $673 in 1928 and $733 in 1927.

FARMERS DEMAND BETTER HIGHWAYS

All-Year Roads Necessary If Agricultural Products Are to Be Delivered to Meet Market Requirements

By O. A. FITZGERALD.

MORE and more farmers are realizing that agricultural districts are paying for good roads whether they have them or not. Twenty years ago the prevailing idea in rural districts was that good roads were a luxury to be enjoyed only by the chosen few in rich, thickly settled areas. Today good roads are regarded as a necessity everywhere. Nationwide, therefore, is the call for better rural thoroughfares to aid in the orderly marketing of farm produce, and to extend to the farm family the all-year social benefits that accompany good roads.

In a recent address, Sam H. Thompson of Illinois, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, called attention to the fact that only 5 per cent of the farms of the nation are on 365-day roads. The absence of good roads has a direct bearing on market gluts and inefficient marketing. Farmers in sections with poor roads are forced to rush to market while their dirt roads are passable.

Rural fires in 1928, says the American Farm Bureau Federation, resulted in losses of $150,000,000 and 3,000 lives. Modern fire-fighting equipment is of little value without good roads, especially as many of the fires occur in Winter.

Rural children go to school in increasing numbers by motor bus. Approximately 360,900,000 children were conveyed to school last year. Motor transportation has assisted greatly in improving the standards of rural education. Consolidation of many "little red school houses" has been possible, giving the larger districts schools comparing favorably with those in the cities. But this requires year-round roads.

The fruits already reaped from highway construction in farming districts only serve to indicate what the reward will be when the rural road problem is tackled on a broader scale. When Congress was holding hearings on the Federal aid highway bill Representative Almon of Alabama urged that $50,000,000 be added each year to Federal aid funds as a means of extending aid to agriculture. Another Congressman proposed a special fund of $50,000,000 a year to be apportioned among the States for use on exclusively farm-to-market roads. These sentiments in Congress suggest that the relation of good roads to a profitable agriculture is becoming widely recognized.

Getting to Market.

Roads figure somewhere in the marketing of all agricultural produce. The farmer served by good roads gets his produce to market quicker, in better condition and at less cost.

The marked increase in the use of motor trucks for hauling farm produce direct to markets is shown in a survey in New York City made recently by the Department of Agriculture. This study brought out that from 20 to 30 per cent of the supply of leading home-grown fruits and vegetables on the New York market is hauled in by truck. The survey showed that for about three months in mid-season New York City gets one-third of its peach supply, one-fourth of its tomatoes and one-fifth of its apples by motor truck and that sometimes during the season more than one-half of the New Jersey produce supply moves in trucks.

The need for more and better rural roads, however, is greatest in the Middle West, West and South. During the rainy season two years ago a town in Washington broadcast a plea of hard times. Rains had made the dirt roads impassable. Farmers near by were unable to truck their produce to market. Little money was coming in. Business houses felt the effects of the muddy roads. All this community asked in the way of relief was roads that could be used during rainy weather.

Maricopa County, Arizona, presents a striking study in the value of good roads to agricultural and general business in a rural district. That county built a few years ago about 330 miles of concrete roads and estimates that they are paying dividends on every dollar invested. A creamery company hauled 30 per cent more products at 25 per cent less cost after the new roads came. A storage and distributing company reduced its hauling costs 33 per cent, passing this saving on to the patrons by reducing its charges one-third. A farmer found his smallest draft team could pull 7,500 pounds on the new surfaced roads whereas before 4,000 pounds was the limit. The life of this farmer's automobile tires jumped from 3,500 miles on the dirt roads to 15,000 miles on the concrete. A live stock feeding company reduced the hauling charges on the large quantities of grain it required from 20 cents to 10 cents per ton mile.

The economic benefits of good roads usually are advanced first, but there are social benefits of great importance. In fact, W. M. Jardine, former Secretary of Agriculture, once said: "The social benefits of better roads to the farm are perhaps even greater than the economic benefits. Good roads lessen the isolation of farmers and make the farms better places on which to live."

Isolated Farmers.

The farmer used to be pictured as a rather contented isolationist, perfectly willing to stay at home and do the chores. His reaction to modern motor transportation, however, proves that isolation was not his choice. Scores of farm families who enjoy fine motorways over which they can travel forty miles an hour, covering 200 or more miles a day, recall the time, not so far removed, when ten miles was regarded a long distance from home and forty miles was an exceptionally good day's travel.

Development of rural roads has been accompanied by the rise in roadside markets in which farmers sell produce direct to motorists. The American Automobile Association believes that roadside markets of the nation do a business in excess of $100,000,000 a year. A representative of the University of New Hampshire Experiment Station recently made a study of roadside marketing. He found 791 roadside markets on 1,000 miles of highway. A detailed estimate was obtained on the business volume done by 103 of them. Five reported sales in excess of $10,000 a year, seven exceeded $5,000, six ranged between $4,000 and $5,000, twelve reported sales between $3,000 and $4,000 and seventeen ranged between $2,000 and $3,000.

In the Middle West, South and Far West much thought is being applied to the matter of rural roads. In most States it is chiefly a matter of obtaining money. The States could make good use of more miles of fine roads, but the question is: Who is going to pay for them? Several States have voted bond issues to extend their road systems to rural districts. Others are considering this matter. A road traffic survey is now being conducted in eleven Western States by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads in cooperation with the State Highway Departments. This survey will supply data that will be used in formulating future highway programs designed to serve all interests.

BUSES IN NEW JERSEY

THE growth of motor bus travel during 1929 in New Jersey is shown in a recent survey conducted by the Street Transportation Department of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. The survey indicates that there are now approximately 423 intrastate bus routes over which approximately 3,330 buses operate in daily service. In addition to the intrastate bus lines there are approximately 1,250 buses used on interstate routes either terminating in or passing through New Jersey.

Leo F. Conlon, senior inspector of traffic, Board of Public Utility Commissioners, says that practically every important highway in the State is covered by motor bus routes extending in a vast network from Sussex County to Cape May.

"During the year 1929," said Mr. Conlon, "many motor bus lines took the place of single-track street railway crosstown lines in the larger municipalities, and in many cases buses supplanted trolleys in suburban districts. In Paterson, one of the largest cities in New Jersey, the street railway service on the local lines was superseded by bus operation.

"The parking problem in many of the larger municipalities has caused bus operators to see the necessity for bus terminals. Equipped with waiting rooms, ticket offices, information bureaus, &c., terminals have been established in many cities. Public Service Coordinated Transport recently equipped the upper level of the Terminal Building at Newark with a first-class motor bus terminal. Practically all the long-distance and interurban bus lines are now operating to and from this terminal.

"The desire of the public to travel by motor coach has been recognized by the large railroad companies. The Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Baltimore & Ohio, and the Reading, directly or through subsidiaries, are now operating buses in both interstate and intrastate service.

"From a survey of the situation in New Jersey it appears that the intrastate bus operation has grown and is continuing to develop through constructive regulation.

"Interstate operation, especially between Camden and Philadelphia, as well as between New York, Jersey City and Newark, is highly competitive, because of the fact that there is no regulation of this service. The Board of Public Utility Commissioners of New Jersey has only limited jurisdiction over interstate bus operators. It has no jurisdiction or regulation over the rates of fare, service, number of buses to be operated, &c. In the absence of regulation the competition in many cases has become so keen that it has brought about financial losses, and, in many cases, cessation of service. The operation of interstate motor buses can be placed on a sound financial basis, and can be developed along more economic lines, if some form of Federal control and regulation is adopted. The regulation of interstate motor carriers appears to be a necessity at this time, in so far as it affects New Jersey, at any rate."

HOMELESS MEN MAKE UP UNIQUE BOWERY PROBLEM

Thousands Are Drawn Into a Hand-to-Mouth Existence Annually From All Parts of the World—The Task of Constructive Relief and Its Difficulties

By ELMER GALLOWAY,
Executive Secretary of the Bowery Y. M. C. A.

EVERY one who has walked from Cooper Union to Chatham Square and Chinatown and on to Park Row—every one who has been on the Bowery at all—is familiar with the sight of men who make this world-famous street their home. Tramps, bums, hoboes, some people call them. "Down and outers;" others say. "Migratory workers" is the economist's classification for many of them. They are vagrants in the eyes of the law. To the social worker they are "homeless men."

It is estimated that some 15,000 men drift into the Bowery district in the midwinter season. The street is lined with commercial lodging houses and with missions. The men fill these places at night; in the daytime they roam the city. Some, with a reasonable amount of assistance, are capable of rehabilitation. Others come to New York to be housed and fed during the Winter.

What is offered these men varies from the benefits of well-planned social service to something that almost amounts to exploitation of them for the benefit of sight-seers and slumming parties. Some of the organizations devoting themselves to the men in the Bowery do not discriminate between the persons who apply, accepting any one who comes. Some of these places are not equipped to care for lodgers, who sleep on benches or on the floor. There is no form of registry or record-keeping in many of the missions.

In marked contrast are the methods followed by the agencies seeking to do constructive work with these men—such agencies as the Bowery Y. M. C. A., the Jewish Social Service Association and the Salvation Army. These organizations seek to understand and diagnose each man's situation and to provide him with such opportunities as he needs to overcome his particular handicaps.

Men From All the World.

Most of the men on the Bowery are not native New Yorkers. It is difficult to get reliable statistics about this part of New York's population because it is constantly changing and shifting. Some interesting things about them, however, are disclosed by the records of the Bowery Y. M. C. A.

Of a total of 2,882 men who came to the Bowery Y. M. C. A. for help in 1928, only 204—less than eight out of every 100—were born in New York. More than 25 per cent of the men came from near-by States—nearly 20 per cent from New England—while 23 per cent had been born abroad. Of the foreign-born nearly 45 per cent were from the British Isles, about 15 per cent from Canada, about 20 per cent from Northern Europe and 12 per cent from Eastern Europe. There are also on the Bowery a few South Europeans, Australians, Asiatics and Latin Americans.

Education Along the Bowery.

The men on the Bowery are by no means illiterate or even uneducated. Of the men studied by the Y. M. C. A. in 1928 5 per cent had attended college and 30 per cent had attended high school. About 54 per cent got as far as the sixth or eighth grade, 11 per cent had less than a sixth-grade education and only one man of more than 2,000 said he had never attended school.

Of this group 53 per cent were Protestants, of whom 18 per cent said they were church members, 43 per cent were Catholics and less than 3 per cent were Jewish. About 87 per cent of them claimed to be citizens. Only 5 per cent of the men were more than 50 years of age; more than 56 per cent were 30 or younger.

The men on the Bowery are not criminals, gangsters or gunmen. They are, instead, a crushed and broken lot of human beings who have repeatedly failed in their struggle for existence and who lack sufficient will power to carry on their efforts for independence and self-dependence. They have not energy enough to be dangerous; they are not smart enough to be crooks.

Most of them are men who have not succeeded in getting jobs or in keeping them, in making money or in saving it. There are two main classifications into which they may be divided—those anxious or at least willing to get a job, to work and to make good, and those who want to live on the bounty of others without working. Neither of these groups, however, includes the "migratory worker." He is one of many who drift about the country, working as they go, at harvesting, logging or ice cutting, according to the season. He works three months or so, saves his money and drifts into New York.

The men willing to work make up a majority of those who come to the Bowery Y. M. C. A. for help. It is a constructive program that the Y. M. C. A. offers—food, bed, bath, clean clothes, car fare and jobs—all on credit to the man without money. Rates are minimum, but the man must pay his way as soon as he receives his first pay check. The detailed record kept by the Bowery "Y," including interviews with the men before and after their "Y" experience, and letters from former residents or clients of the "Y," show the success of this method—the real rehabilitation that takes place in the men who are willing to work according to the Y. M. C. A. plan.

But the other men—the thousands who do not want to work—what happens to them? At the time that former Health Commissioner Harris placed restrictions on the number of men allowed to sleep in the Bowery missions and "flop-houses," 400 of the men who were turned out of the missions were sent to the Bowery Y. M. C. A. They were there told of the constructive program offered by the Y. M. C. A., but of the 400 only four accepted the plan and two of these abandoned it, presumably to revert with the other 396 to the bread-lines and the missions, where nothing was expected of them in return for free food and free lodging.

Those Who Will Not Work.

The inference is that these men do not want work—that they are content to live any way they can as long as they do not have to work. And they do not have to work at all if they do not want to, because the free missions, along with the Municipal Lodging House, which gives five nights of shelter every month to resident New Yorkers and one night a year to out-of-towners, enable them to move about from one to the other, getting free food, free beds and free baths day after day, week after week and month after month.

There are about 10,000 beds in the lodging houses along the Bowery. These are largely occupied, however, by men who can and do pay the cheap rates demanded. But there are on the Bowery at almost any time about 2,000 men who are homeless and destitute—men who are socially inadequate, mentally sick, incapable of dealing with life, and in many cases habitual mendicants. These men present one of the most difficult problems of organized society and organized charity.

The Bowery Y. M. C. A. seeks to study and classify the men who apply in an effort to find out what needs to be done for each and then to help him do it. Other social agencies doing constructive work include the Transient Service Bureau of the Salvation Army, which tries by means of individual case work methods wherever possible to return to their legal residences the men who come to them for help. There is also the American Red Cross, which cares for World War veterans.

The Brace Memorial Newsboys' House assists more than 2,000 boys yearly and has accommodations for 125 boys. St. Barnabas' House takes care of homeless women. The Jewish Social Service Association holds itself responsible for all cases of needy men of the Jewish faith, detached from a family group, whether or not they be legally domiciled in New York. Homeless Jewish men are lodged at the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society or at other public shelters and are given financial aid to help them in the preliminary period of their adjustment.

The Joint Application Bureau of the Charity Organization Society and the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor at 105 East Twenty-second Street, which is open until midnight, directs the homeless man or boy to agencies that provide food and shelter and tries to find work for such unfortunates. The Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society has a cooperative program for handling the homeless of all the Protestant Episcopal churches. The Municipal Lodging House, with accommodations for about 800, is maintained by the Department of Public Welfare.

The first step in handling the problem of the homeless man is to study and classify these men in order to determine their individual needs and capacities. Many should be sent to institutions—the sick to hospitals, the mentally unfit to clinics and homes where they can be properly cared for.

The next step should be the setting up of a clearing-house to avoid duplication of effort. This has been partly accomplished by the organization of the Lower East Side Community Council, which has in its membership representatives from nearly all the relief agencies on the Bowery. The Committee on the Homeless, which is part of this organization, seeks to clear the names of all men handled by the different organizations. It tries to find out how many of these men have been handled by other organizations and refers them back to the organizations that are familiar with their cases or to organizations better equipped to handle their particular problems.

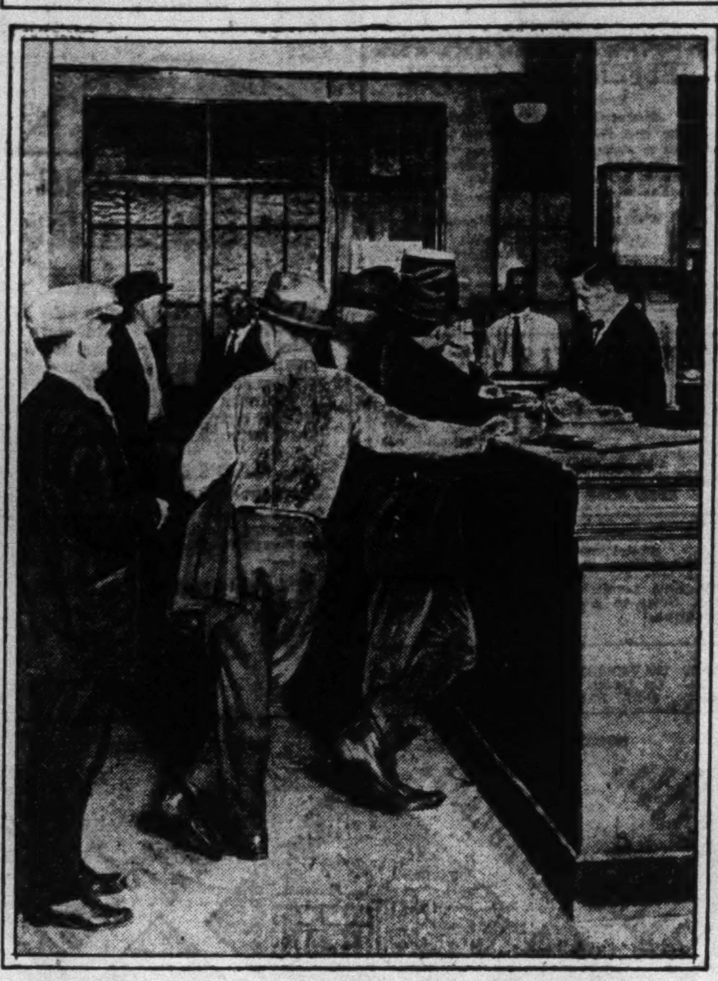
This cooperation has to some extent eliminated duplication of work. But a great deal still remains to be done in working out a scientific program. The entire field needs to be studied and the work of each interested organization defined. The rescue missions should join forces and cooperate with the other agencies in the field.

Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago have organizations that do work similar to that of the Bowery Y. M. C. A. The effort to solve the problem of the homeless man, when considered from a national point of view, is practically negligible. When a real technique for dealing with the homeless man is developed, comparable to the case-work method now being so successfully used with the family in difficulties, a great step forward will have been taken.

Some progress in this direction has already been made in this city. The Research Bureau of the Welfare Council has for some time been making a scientific study of homeless men. The findings of this study should make the problem more understandable, not only to the public and private welfare agencies working with these men, but—what is perhaps more important—to the public at large. Another step already undertaken is the coordination of the activities of all agencies working with and for the homeless, through the Welfare Council and the Lower East Side Community Council.

Finally, there is some hope among these agencies that before long a comprehensive program for the rehabilitation of the homeless man will be developed as the joint project of the principal agencies in this field.

HOMELESS MEN SEEKING SHELTER



A Group at the Bowery Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

LINDSAY'S TASK AS ENVOY

Britain's Ambassador Comes to Interpret London's Views

By KATHLEEN WOODWARD.

LONDON.

WHAT does Great Britain expect of Sir Ronald Lindsay, his Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary who will succeed Sir Esme Howard at Washington? She expects all that she demands from every Ambassador to whom she entrusts her representation in a foreign country—and a great deal more besides.

In two ways the circumstances are such as to make the appointment of Sir Ronald Lindsay of more than ordinary significance and importance. It is the first time that the Labor Government has sent an envoy to the United States; and he is sent at a time when issues have arisen affecting more than the future of America and Britain—such issues, for example, as are involved in the two great questions of disarmament and international peace.

The appointment of Sir Ronald Lindsay follows the unusual visit to America of Premier MacDonald, which so clearly sounded the dominant note of his government's foreign policy and proclaimed to the world the great importance that the British people attach to continuing good relations between them and the United States. This should sufficiently indicate why, in England, the appointment is regarded as exceptional, the occasion unique, and the opportunities before the new Ambassador far-reaching and unprecedented.

Ambassador Who Looks the Part.

So far as appearances go, Sir Ronald looks the part of an important Ambassador. He is tall—he stands 6 foot 4; he has well-cut, strong features and dark hair. In his easy bearing it is not apparent that he is shy; but that this is so is the evidence of his closest friends. To hear him laugh is to know why his associates speak of him with much enthusiasm; and altogether the personal charm of this quiet, self-contained Scotsman is most agreeable. It must have contributed not a little to the success of his diplomatic career, which began thirty years ago and raised him at the age of 51 to the head of the Foreign Office. It is rare that so young a man attains this responsible post.

The experiences which Sir Ronald has crowded into his life have left him not much time for the cultivation of those casual pursuits usually associated with men of his rank. He reads a good deal; like Mr. MacDonald he is a great walker; and early in his diplomatic career he attained a proficiency in Oriental languages. For the most part, his life has been spent outside the study and the hunting field in crowded embassies and in the observation of men and affairs.

The appointment of Sir Ronald is certainly endorsed by personal impressions of him; but it is to be assumed that Mr. MacDonald was influenced by other considerations than the good looks and charm of his new Ambassador. There was, of course, the circumstance of his unusually full knowledge of foreign affairs. He has been Ambassador in two important European capitals; he has seen extensive service in St. Petersburg, Teheran, Washington, Egypt, Turkey, Berlin, Paris and the legation at The Hague. His experience is immense; but he was not chosen because of his experience alone.

It is no secret that Mr. MacDonald did not find it easy to choose a man for Washington within the narrow ambit of the trained diplomatic service, and that he was unwilling to go outside the service and risk the choice of a brilliant amateur.

Sir Ronald Lindsay was selected, first, because it was essential that the Ambassador should have a profound and sympathetic understanding of America. Evidently, Mr. MacDonald was satisfied that he had discovered this quality in Sir Ronald, who, it is known, is linked to America with many ties of relationship, through his marriage. Secondly, it was imperative that he should be able to interpret to Washington the aspirations as well as the attitude of the Labor Government, which, especially in foreign affairs, inevitably differs from the traditions of other and older political parties in this country.

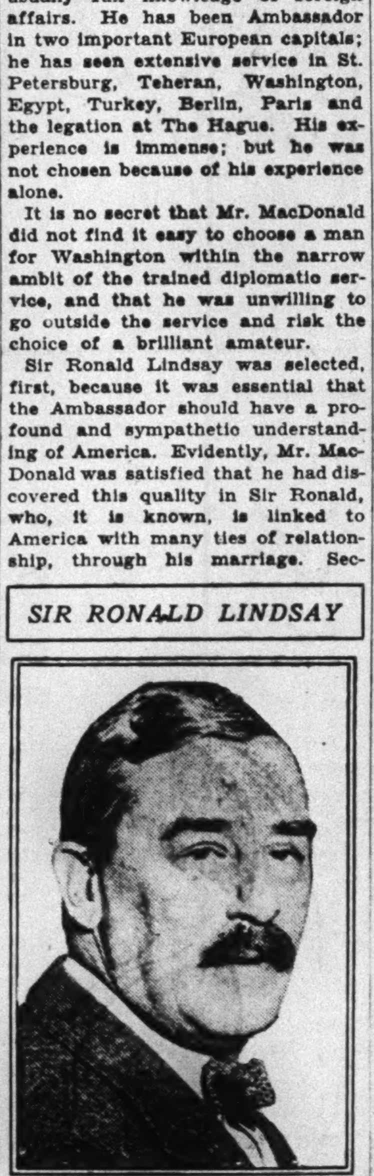
It may be said that Labor's position with regard to foreign affairs more nearly resembles the position of America than that of the older parties in England. The United States has in the main been free from the complications which have arisen on the Continent of Europe. Until 1924, with its advent to power, the Labor party was innocent alike of any experience of foreign questions and of interest or ambitions toward them. Its concerns were wholly domestic, relating mainly to questions of trade and industry. These questions it approached by the methods of frank discussion and a full statement of their difficulties, aims and objects.

Thrown into power in 1924, owing to the political exigencies of the other parties, Labor had for the first time to shoulder responsibility for the foreign policy of this country, wholly untrammeled by tradition and precedent, unaided by the centuries of diplomatic experience which was the inheritance of the other parties. Naturally Labor applied to foreign problems the only methods it knew and had tried with success in other spheres.

Inevitably the party leaders encountered the resistance of traditional methods and of professional cliques, and that most select and highly trained body, the corps diplomatique. Adjustments had to be made; time was necessary. At the end of nine months Labor went out of office sobered by responsibilities and having implanted new ideas in the traditional diplomatic body—leaving them to ferment. During the last five years no person in this country could have imagined that a second Labor Government was outside the bounds of reasonable possibility; neither could such a contingency have escaped the acute minds of the permanent diplomats at the Foreign Office. Labor has now returned to power with a new body of experience and a resolution to break free from many fetters of the past.

It is expected of Sir Ronald Lindsay that he will interpret to America the new outlook on foreign affairs in England. His experience and sympathetic understanding warrant almost extravagant hopes, and it may be one of his duties to make even more clear to the American people what Mr. MacDonald has already pointed out in more than one speech, the curious and, in some respects, regrettable halo of romance with which the Englishman surrounds his navy.

SIR RONALD LINDSAY



Photograph From Times Wide World.
The New British Ambassador, Who Will Soon Take Up His Duties in Washington.

TWO HUNDRED UNDERSTAND EINSTEIN NOW, IT IS SAID

Crowd at Film Explaining His Theory Called No Index of Popular Knowledge

DESPITE the crowd of 4,500 persons which crashed the gate last week at a meeting of the Amateur Astronomers Association to see a motion picture explaining the Einstein theory of relativity, professors of mathematics are disinclined to believe that there is a growing interest in and popular understanding of the work of the German scientist. In learned circles, they say, the more revolutionary quantum theory of physics is the more absorbing.

Several instructors at Columbia University thought the peak of Einstein's popularity was reached five years ago. The opinion was expressed that last week's crowd was composed largely of laymen who, discouraged at trying to understand relativity from a reading of books, magazines and newspaper articles, went to the free movie at the American Museum of Natural History hoping to get an inkling of what it is all about.

As a subject of conversation some said that Einstein is gaining ground, though specialists disagreed on this point. They agreed, however, that real knowledge about his theories is still confined to a handful of scholars. One New York professor thought the group of men who, it was generally conceded a few years ago, understood the difficult formulas, had now increased from twelve to a possible 200. These 200, he added, were specialists, usually instructors in large universities.

The average person, according to this scholar, could perhaps get a clearer idea of Einstein from movies than he could from books. But without long and arduous study, it was affirmed, even the highly educated would always remain ignorant on the subject of Einstein's teachings.

The Field Theory.

Not one person in a million, said this man, understood Einstein's "New Field Theory," which was announced in January of last year. For most people the paper was merely a series of letters, dashes, figures and dots. However, the publication of so complicated and technical a treatise in American newspapers was considered an achievement in journalism, especially as it had been transmitted by cable. Scholars all over the country, he said, acknowledged it to be of high interest and scientific importance.

For more than a decade battles have raged over Einstein's theories. Mathematicians, physicists and astronomers have gone into the arena armed with scientific bombs warranted to blow up this and that theory evolved by the German scholar. As one mathematician put it, things today make for sudden jumps in science as well as in other fields. In technical parlance, "the continuous is giving way to the discontinuous." Science is becoming revolutionary.

The original presentation of Einstein's theory of relativity filled three pages. Those first three pages have been followed by more than 3,700 books written by French, Italian, Dutch, German, English and American scientists. Some of the volumes support, others attempt to refute, the theory that still makes headlines. While the exact number of books on Einstein and his work is obtainable, no statistician has attempted to count the number of newspaper and magazine articles that have appeared to challenge Einstein's original formula or his later theory unifying gravity and electricity.

Professors say it takes ten years of hard study for a student to understand Einstein, and the student must be a university graduate with a three-year post-graduate course to his credit. Einstein's new geometry is but one stumbling-block to the ambitious student courageously embarking on the seventeen-year course.

BASEBALL LIVES EVEN IN WINTER

Played Only in Mild Climes, It Nevertheless Is Talked by the Fans and Players Carry the Game Into Their Winter Pursuits

FROM Spring training in March to the world's series in October King Baseball rules the sport world, and though the fan turns his attention to football, basketball hockey and various other cold-weather sports, America's national pastime refuses to take a back seat. Those connected with baseball are not pushed into complete obscurity and rebel against terminating their connection with the sport.

Baseball has its famous "hot-stove league" that meets throughout the wintry months. Though it is pictured as a group of male citizens seated around a tiny stove centrally situated in the general store of Oshkosh, Wis., there really are similar groups of fans discussing trades and future prospects in the lobbies of New York hotels and on the crowded Broadway corners.

The "hot-stove league" is constantly talking baseball, revisioning the last season and prophesying for the next. Relative merits of ball players are discussed; the recent world series is played over to the last detail; breaks of the game are analyzed; clever headwork and inside baseball strategy are extolled; averages are computed and records quoted. The real fan displays unusual ardor and zeal in his arguments and is always ready to back up his statements with statistics, no mattre what the season of the year.

Many have wondered whether baseball is really dead in Winter, what the players, managers and umpires do and whether the game is played at all. To these queries it can readily be answered that baseball is alive. The players engage in various activities, as do the umpires, some barnstorming, some engaging in active business, some heading small enterprises and some just vacationing. In many places where the climate permits the game is still played.

Baseball in Other Lands.

Several big leaguers journey to foreign lands to help in the spread of the game and to instil spirit in the novices. Last Winter Ty Cobb spent in instructing a class of 4,000 at the Waseda University in Japan, aided in the work by Bob Shawkey and Umpire Ernie Quigley. Winter practices held in Oriental countries prepare several budding stars to come West and join minor league teams in the United States. Africa has a league known as the "Ligue Tunisienne de Baseball." The teams composing it carry out their schedule during our Winter months and, according to reports, show spirited interest in the game. In midwinter ball games are still played in Florida, Texas and California, where rookies who are slated to go up into the big leagues next season keep in condition so that they may be physically fit to start the Spring practice with the major league ball teams.

Immediately after the world series in the early part of October most ball players take a short vacation before starting their Winter work. Barnstorming is their favorite way to make some extra money and the league heads have ruled that this type of exhibition be permitted till Oct. 31. Usually outstanding players get together and form two teams.

Baseball is less discussed at the end of October than at any other time during the year; for world series post-mortems usually run out in the middle of the month, and fans as well as players sit back and rest. But with the coming of November the more ambitious players and others connected with the game start on their Winter activities, which include many different occupations.

Mickey Cochrane, recently acclaimed the most valuable player in the big leagues, plays his saxophone in a vaudeville act. Babe Ruth, Lefty Clark and Del Bissonette revel in hunting game in the Maine woods. Ruth is also a lover of golf and each Winter goes South to play. When Waite Hoyt is not singing on the stage he is helping at his father's undertaking establishment in Brooklyn, the former Erasmus student having recently passed the State examination in embalming.

Harry Riconda is an accomplished basketball player and tours the country with his all-star team playing exhibition games. Lou Gehrig is employed in a Wall Street brokerage house. He is quoted as saying that he is learning to play a piccolo and expects to go into vaudeville. The Waner brothers, Andy Cohen and Shanty Hogan appeared in vaudeville acts last Winter and Andy is studying to pass his bar examination.

Since he has been in baseball, Herb Pennock has returned each Winter to raise silver foxes at his Kennett Square farm, near Philadelphia. Charlie Gehringer of Detroit was very bashful on the ball field during 1928, but after working as a salesman in a department store last Winter he returned to the fold as good a "barber" as any one. (In baseball jargon a "barber" is a very talkative player.) Dave Bancroft and Hank DeBerry are shoe salesmen and Rube Ehrhardt, Doug McWeeny, Pat Collins and Everett Scott operate bowling alleys. Moe Berg, having mastered seven languages in and out of college, is now working on several more.

THE SEASON OF HAGGIS HERE WITH THE BIRTHDAY OF BURNS

Old Scottish Dish to Have a Part in the Ceremonies on the Night of Jan. 25

ON the evening of Jan. 25 is celebrated the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns. Scots and Burns lovers the world over will join in ceremonies which include the drinking of toasts, the playing of bagpipes and the eating of haggis. Traditionally haggis is consumed on Burns Night just as hot cross buns are eaten at Easter and egg-nog is served on New Year's afternoon. The haggis comes from Scotland—a relative of that dish which Burns referred to in song as "The Great Chieftain o' the Puddin' Race." It is taken usually with whisky.

In Burns's "Address to a Haggis" the concluding verse is an impromptu grace said by the poet upon dropping in at a friend's and finding a haggis served:

Ye Powers wha gie us a' that's gude
Still bless auld Caledonia's brood,
Wi' great John Barleycorn's heart blude,
In stoups and luggies,
And on our board that King o' food,
A glorious Haggis.

The name is commonly thought to be derived from the French hachis (hash, minced meat), perpetuating, as do so many Scottish words, Scotland's ancient alliance with France; but it is fully as likely that it comes from an old Scottish word, hag (hack), to chop—especially as the French themselves alluded to the dish not as hachis, but as le pain benit d'Ecosse (the sacred bread of Scotland) in the days when the haggis used to be sent to the Scots who were political exiles in France.

And certainly there is nothing French, as there is everything Scottish, about a haggis. This famous dish is essentially a kind of sausage, though woe to the Philistine who would literally so designate it on Burns Night. Like all national dishes it was evolved for the peculiar needs of a people. For a race that experienced hard physical exercise in the open air it was savory, nourishing and fortifying.

For Donald, a-hunting the wild deer and a-following the roe all day, the haggis provided a good warm meal that stayed by him. It is a compound principally of sheep's liver, of the best beef suet and minced onions, mixed with finely ground oatmeal toasted slowly until it is a light brown. The whole is seasoned with cayenne, salt and black pepper and mixed to a pudding consistency with the best beef gravy or strong broth. Sometimes the juice of a lemon is added.

This mixture is sewn into a sheep's stomach and boiled slowly for three hours. It is served very hot, without any garnish. In Highland cottages the haggis was formerly placed in the middle of the table, each person was equipped with a horn spoon, and then, the old chronicles tell us, it was "Deil tak' the hindmost."

In preparing it the bag must not be too full, lest it burst when the contents swell in cooking, and the initiated know that the haggis must not be too violently attacked when it is opened. That the Greeks had a haggis of their own is clear from Aristophanes's "The Clouds." Strepsiades entertains Socrates with a personal experience:

Why, now the murder's out!
So was I served with a stuffed paunch I broiled
On Jove's Day last, just such a scurvy trick;
Because, forsooth, not dreaming of your thunder,
I never thought to give the rascal vent,
Bounce goes the bag, and covers me all over
With its rich contents of such varied sorts.

Nevertheless the haggis nowadays is a symbol and not a food, its appearance evidence of a ceremony rather than a meal. It is always borne high on a platter, all around the banqueting hall, preceded by a piper if not by a whole pipe band. Once a year the self-exiled Scot, doing well in America or in the colonies, indulges himself in this little national sentiment. He contributes to the price of a haggis, imported from Edinburgh or Glasgow, and, a sprig of heather in his buttonhole, goes to the Burns Night celebration, rises to the toast of "Honest Men and Bonny Lasses," and perhaps chokes a little with emotion at the sound of the pipes playing "Highland Laddie" at the entrance of that "King o' food, a glorious haggis!"

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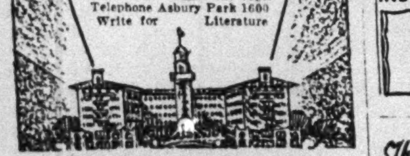

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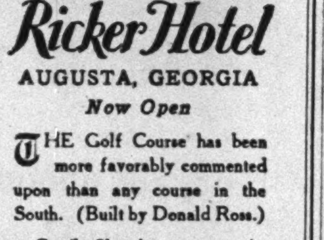

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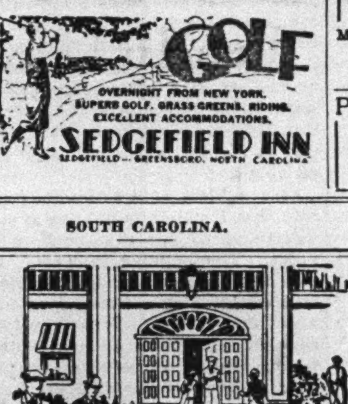

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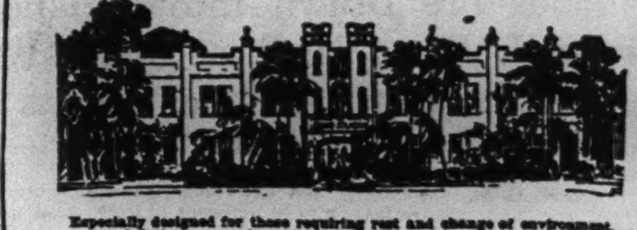

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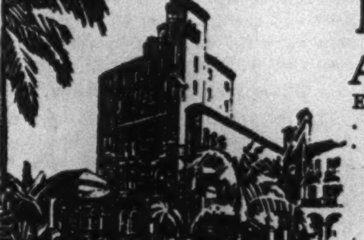

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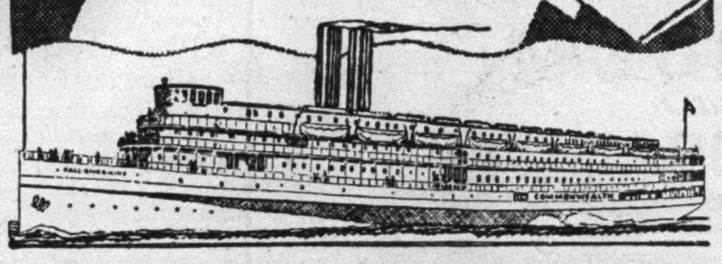

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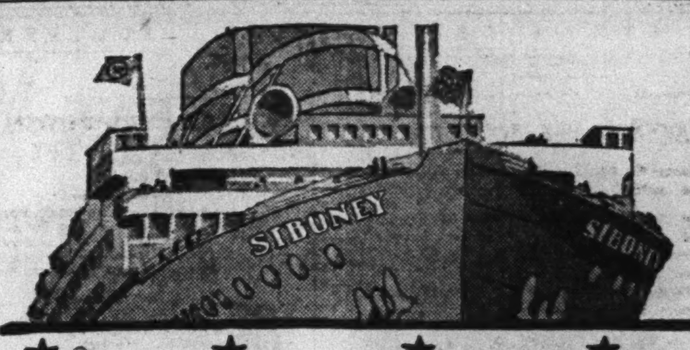

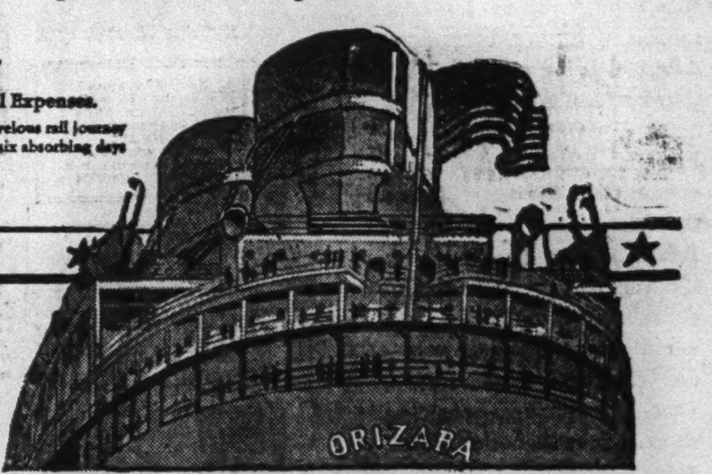

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MARCH 8 — APRIL 10

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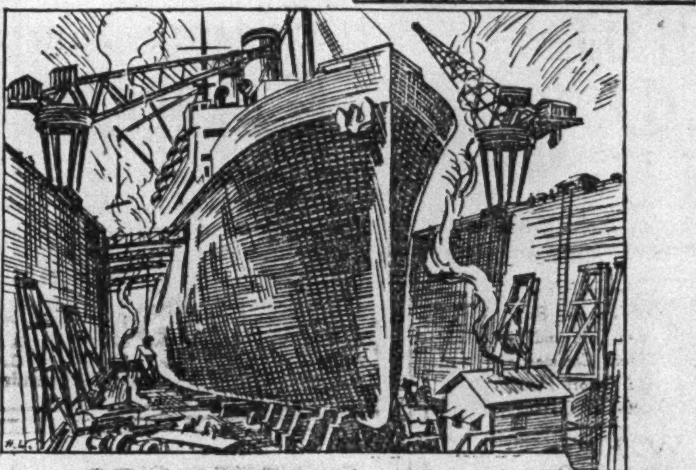

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Four great ocean liners, practically new and exceedingly popular, have been withdrawn from service. New engines are being installed to further increase their speed—the passenger accommodations remodelled to provide every element of luxury.

"The best is none too good", has been a Hamburg-American Line tradition for over 80 years, and accounts for the expenditure of millions of dollars for improvements on the ALBERT BALLIN, DEUTSCHLAND, HAMBURG and NEW YORK—the "Famous Four" of the Atlantic. The first to return to service will be the

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Seven days to Europe—moderate rates—vibrationless speed—remarkable steadiness due to special anti-rolling equipment—a sailing every Wednesday midnight.

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Rates $300 and up

Last RELIANCE cruise of the season
From New York March 26th—16 days

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A LUXURY CRUISE to the top of the world amid scenic beauties of lavish magnificence—ICELAND and awe inspiring glaciers; THE NORTH CAPE and the gorgeous spectacle of the Midnight Sun; Norway's fjords; SCANDINAVIAN and BALTIC CAPITALS. Then, four days stay in the SOVIET UNION presenting a wonderful opportunity to study first hand the world's greatest social experiment.

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140 days 33 countries

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20,200 tons Reg.—26,700 tons Displ't.

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Rates $200 up

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17 Days—Mar. 8th
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17-Day Cruises $230 Up

Two Additional Cruises by the S. S. Veendam

18 DAYS—MAR. 15th
Visiting: Nassau, Havana, Colon, San Juan (Porto Rico), Bermuda.

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11 DAYS $150 UP ALL EXPENSES

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The "ROTTERDAM"
24,170 tons register 37,190 tons displacement
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Under the Holland-America Line's own management

The comprehensive itinerary includes Madeira, Casablanca (the playground of Morocco and North Africa), Cadiz, Seville, (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (first call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa, Jerusalem, (the Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Kotor and Dubrovnik (on the Dalmatian Coast), Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco, and the Riviera.

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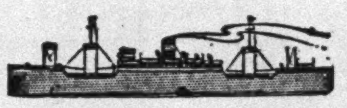

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Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line
VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
"AORANGI" . . . . Feb. 5, Apr. 2, May 28
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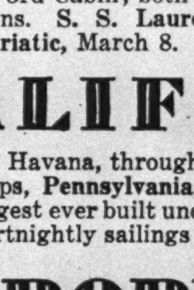

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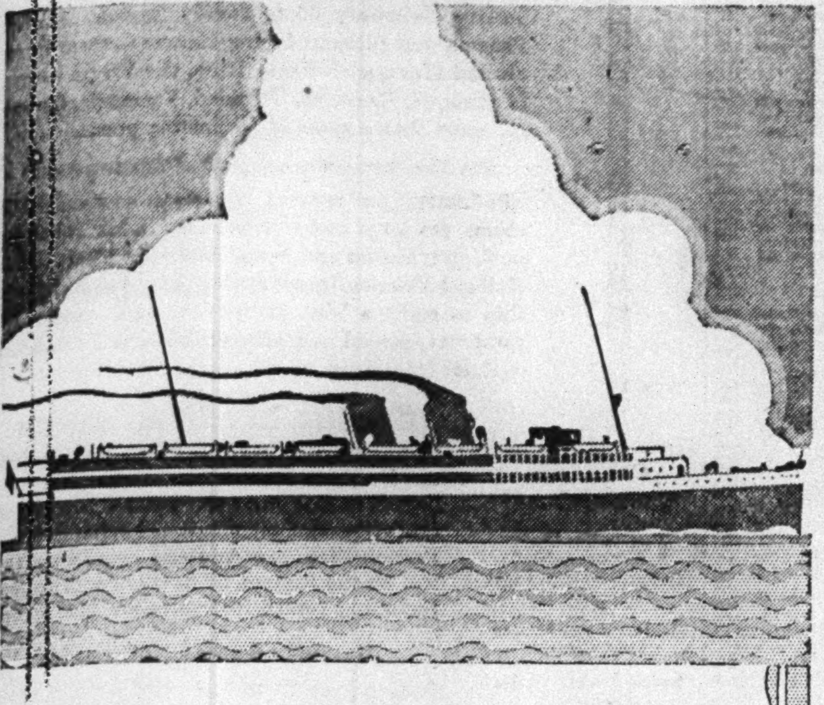

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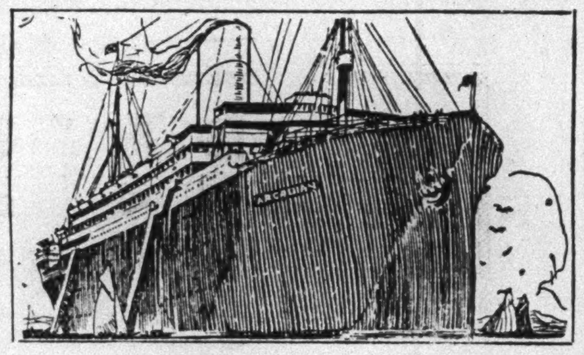

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Sailing Every Thursday from New York. - - Saturday—you're in Bermuda—for the week-end.

Round Trip Rates from $70

Here is the combination that spells complete enjoyment for your winter vacation—a delightful cruise-voyage—and a visit "abroad" in a colorful international playground.

Steamer proceeds directly to Hamilton dock—no transfer by tenders.

Special January All-Expense Tours—12 days, $120 plus tax including 8 days at one of Bermuda's largest hotels. These tours are offered in connection with all January sailings of S. S. "Arcadian."

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14 Days for as low as **$140** on the popular ocean-cruising liner "ARAGUAYA."

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Over 2,000 persons enjoyed these cruises last season

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Jacksonville	65.81
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Punta Gorda	85.59
St. Augustine	68.49
St. Petersburg	82.73
Tampa	81.01
GEORGIA	
Augusta	55.00
Savannah	55.00
Thomasville	67.36
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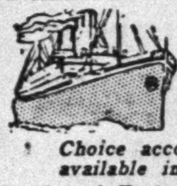

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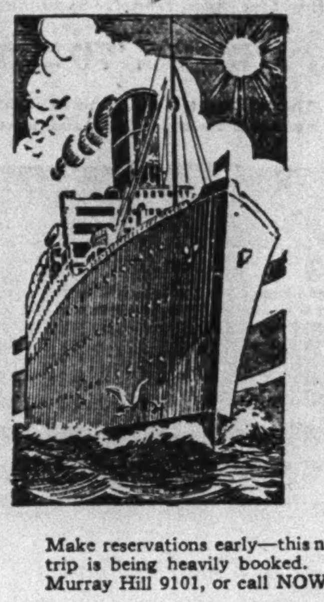

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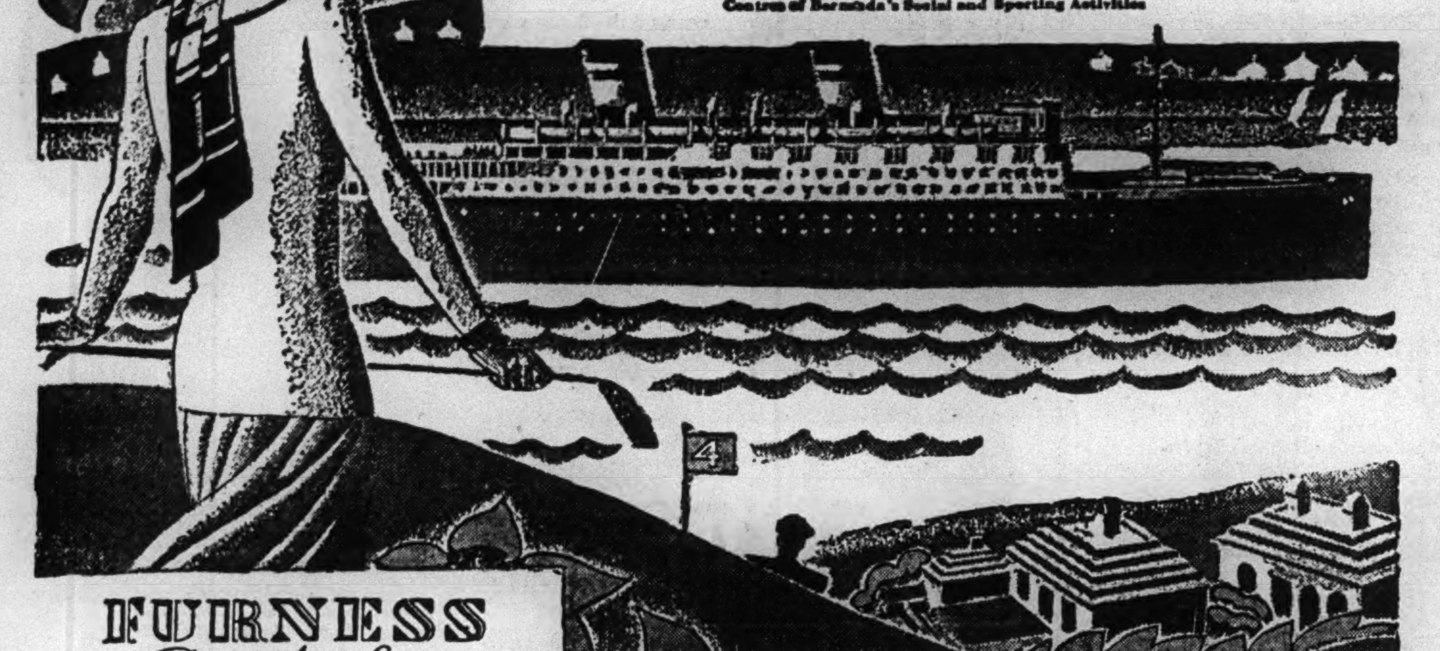

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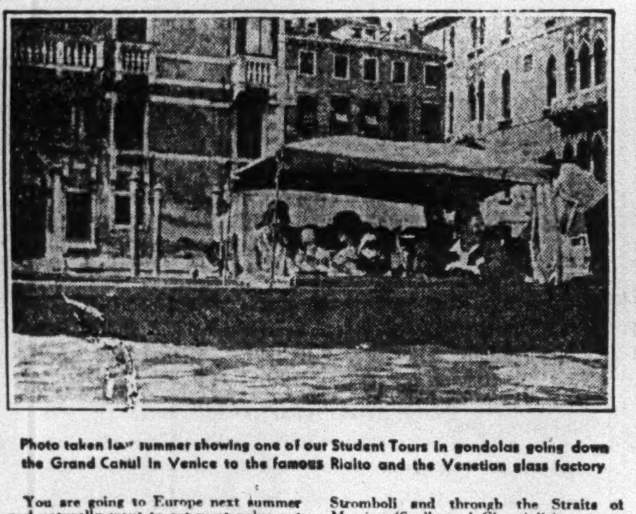

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The New York Times.

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SPORTS

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Section 10

HITCHCOCK GETS FULL POLO POWERS

Responsibility for Defense of International Cup Vested With Young Star.

WILL CAPTAIN THE TEAM

Personnel Virtually Will Be Selected by Him as Head of Defense Committee.

TO NAME NON-PLAYER AIDES

Action Adds Laurels to Hitchcock, Who Is One of World's Two Ten-Goal Men.

By ROBERT F. KELLEY.

Thomas Hitchcock Jr., at the age of 30, has been vested practically with full responsibility for the handling of the 1930 defense of the international polo challenge cup against the team of Great Britain which will come to Meadow Brook for another international match in September.

The executive committee of the United States Polo Association, through Louis E. Stoddard, chairman, has announced the appointment of Hitchcock as the chairman of the defense committee as well as the captain of the team. The young internationalist, generally recognized as the greatest polo player of the world, succeeds Stoddard as chairman of the defense committee. He was captain of the latest international side, the team of 1928 which defeated Argentina, succeeding to that post when Devereux Milburn retired from international competition.

In addition, the announcement says that Hitchcock was empowered to appoint a committee, subject to the approval of the executive committee, to assist him in all matters pertaining to the defense of the International Cup, held here since 1921.

Vivid Figure of the Game.

The announcement practically means that Hitchcock will captain a team in action picked by himself. Thus the success or failure of the defense will rest on the choice of the young man who, since his twenty-first birthday, has been a vivid figure in action on the international polo fields of this country and Europe.

The selection of the rest of the defense committee will be made at a later date. It is possible that these men will not be named until play opens in the new season. For the 1928 series, W. Averell Harriman, Carleton F. Burke and Stoddard formed the defense committee and Hitchcock, as captain of the team, consulted with them.

The announcement does not discuss in any manner the new plans for naming the team, which it is understood on reliable authority will be used in the season to come. By the new method a squad instead of a team would be named at a date early enough to permit practicing of men and mounts and deferring the actual naming of a team until a short time before the opening match. The announcement of this plan may not be made until Mr. Hitchcock himself decides on the rest of his committee, and they may make a statement of their policy.

Milburn's Case Recalled.

The turning of what amounts to full authority for choosing his teammates over to the brilliant captain is not without precedent in the sport. As a matter of fact, it was the case with Devereux Milburn during his years as international captain, and a system of committee selection came in with the series of 1927 against England and 1928 against Argentina. It was understood that Mr. Milburn suggested this idea, feeling that he did not want the full responsibility himself.

Hitchcock's career in polo has been one of the most remarkable in any sport that this country has had. He was born in 1900 and both his father and mother have long been prominent in hunting and polo. The father, Thomas Hitchcock, was a member of the first United States team which lost to Great Britain in Newport in 1886.

The younger Hitchcock started his polo at the age of 13 and, in 1921, after flying during the war, was picked for the United States team which went to England and returned with the cup, to hold it ever since. Hitchcock has been a member of every international team since and faces a long career as the outstanding player of this country. He is at present the only player of this country to hold the top handicap rating of ten goals and there is only one other ten-goal player in the world, Lewis Lacey of Argentina.

The appointment of Mr. Hitchcock to chairmanship of the committee coupled with his continuance as captain makes him the most prominent figure of the game still in action. Mr. Stoddard has retired from international play. Hitchcock's appointment is a further indication of the rise of young players in the game.

The American team which won the final match of 1928 from Argentina included two men under 30 and one under 21. It is highly probable that this year's team will be another young one.

PENN STATE MATMEN WIN.

Triumph Over Penn Wrestling Team by 28 to 8.

Special to The New York Times.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 25.—Penn State's wrestlers defeated the University of Pennsylvania today, 28 to 8, taking five of the bouts by falls and one by time advantage.

Gabriel, Penn, light heavyweight, won the quickest fall of the meet, pinning Long's shoulders to the mat in 3 minutes 34 seconds.

Miss Sears Retains Title; Wins Squash Racquets Final

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Miss Eleanora Sears retained her title as Massachusetts State singles squash racquets champion today when she defeated Miss Louise Waterman, 15—10, 15—8, in the final at the Harvard Club. Miss Waterman defeated Mrs. W. F. Howe Jr., national champion, in the semi-finals, while Miss Sears disposed of Mrs. George W. Wightman.

SPRINGER IS FIRST IN SKATING DERBY

Captures Senior Race, Feature of Annual Competition, Before 30,000 in Central Park.

FINISH EXTREMELY CLOSE

Girls' Senior Silver Skates Go to Miss Mangold, Who Wins on Conservatory Lake.

In a flashing finish that thrilled the crowd of 30,000 on the slopes surrounding Conservatory Lake in Central Park yesterday afternoon Carl Springer, red-headed speedster from the Brooklyn Ice Palace, barely defeated two Majestic S. C. entrants, Ray Darmstadt and Ray Murray, to win the major prize of the ninth annual Daily News Silver Skates Derby.

Darmstadt and Murray finished second and third, respectively, but it required the judges' announcement to inform the spectators as to how the three finished, so close were they at the end. The time for the two miles was 6:44 1-5, good considering the strong wind faced on the homestretch.

Herb Taylor, who won the Middle Atlantic 1930 title at Newburgh on New Year's Day, and the favorite before the race, finished a comparatively distant fourth.

Springer, five-mile metropolitan indoor champion, took a short lead on the final lap and held it, but, when within ten yards of the tape, Darmstadt and Murray dashed out on either side of him in the sprint that made the race look like a dead heat. Springer is the second Brooklyn Ice Palace red-head to win The News Senior Derby, Bill (Red) Casey having won in 1928.

Miss Mangold Easy Victor.

Miss Mildred Mangold, also wearing the Brooklyn Ice Palace colors, ran away with the girls' senior derby, with Miss Alice Burnham, Iceland, and Miss Helen Peiper, Ice Club, finishing second and third in the one-mile race. Miss Mangold's time was 4:01 3-5 and she appeared not to be pressed in beating her only two close competitors

When curly-haired Miss Rita O'Gara skated off by herself to win the girls' intermediate derby, a half-mile event, it marked the third major victory of the day for the Brooklyn Ice Palace. Rita was followed across the line, but not closely, by Miss Peggy Miller, unattached, and Miss M. Pickering, Hawthorne, in the order named.

One of the races that stirred the keen interest of the spectators and which brought some lamentations as well as cheers was the boys' midget derby, a 220-yard contest for the little fellows, which was won by Gerald Murray, youngest representative of a skating family. Master Murray got the cheers when he broke the tape just ahead of B. Honan, but the sympathies of the crowd went to Master Jimmy McElroy.

Falls Near Finish Line.

The McElroy youngster, whose father stood in the seats near the lake with clenched hands and voicing husky calls to his son to "Come on, kid!" fell within a dozen yards of the finish line when it seemed certain that he would take the lead and the race, as he had started a sprint that was almost doubling the speed of the two leaders.

The girls' midget derby was scarcely a contest, little Teddy Gants, marked favorite in advance, skating blithely off by herself to take the race and the skates. I. LeNaire and Lois Albey, both unattached, took the next two positions, considerably behind the winner. Teddy wore the Iceland colors.

Another tumble was fatal to a potential winner in the boys' juvenile derby, won by Jimmy Alger of Albany, with C. Spellman, Deer Park, and Bill Menne, Elgas Junior H. S., second and third, respectively. Frank Spacher, George Washington H. S., led all the way, but fell on the final lap and did not finish.

Holds Lead to End.

Arti Pickering of Iceland took the boy's intermediate derby of one mile, with George Downey, New York, and J. Cosker, New York, finishing second and third. Pickering took an early lead and held it easily to the end.

The boys' junior event furnished a thrill and a surprise for spectators

Continued on Page Two.

Times Wide World Photo.

Six of the Winners in Skating Races in Central Park Yesterday.

Gerald Murray, Teddy Gants, Rita O'Gara, Carl Springer, Mildred Mangold and Al Krus.

LOTT BEATS MERCUR FOR CANADIAN TITLE

Chicagoan in Brilliant Rally Captures Indoor Singles Crown in Five Sets.

CONTEST IS HARD-FOUGHT

Mercur and Hall Win Doubles Championship—Lott Retains Top Western Ranking.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25 (AP).—George Lott of Chicago today won the Canadian indoor tennis singles championship by defeating Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., in the final round, 5—7, 6—3, 1—6, 12—10, 6—4.

Lott had to stage a brilliant rally to win. The Pennsylvanian took the first and third sets to lead by two sets to one, but Lott broke his rival's morale with a victory in the long drawn-out fourth set, which went twenty-two games before the Chicagoan won it at 12—10. Lott then ran out the fifth set at 6—4 to win the match and championship.

Lott succeeds J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., as Canadian indoor titleholder. Hall defeated Lott in the final round last year, but was eliminated in the semi-final round yesterday by Mercur.

Mercur and Hall won the doubles championship, defeating Emmet Pare of Chicago and Clifford Marsh of Buffalo in the final round, 6—2, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4. Only in the second set did Pare and Marsh give Mercur and Hall much opposition.

Lott Keeps Western Position.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP).—George Lott of Chicago held his top position in the Western Lawn Tennis Association's rankings for 1929, the official list revealed today. Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis again was second.

Leaders in other events, listed by the association which includes Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, were:

Men's Doubles—George O'Connell and Fred Royer, Chicago. Women's Singles—Miss Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati. Women's Doubles—Miss Zinke and Miss Ruth Oexman, Cincinnati. Junior Singles—William Schommer, Milwaukee. Junior Doubles—Fred Brace, Pontaic, Ill., and Nate Ganger, Cleveland. Boys' Singles—Frankie Parker, Milwaukee. Boys' Doubles—Parker and Robert Hutchinson, Lawrenceburg, Wis. Girls' Singles—Muriel Adams, Indianapolis.

Lott and Hennessey, leaders in the men's doubles rankings in 1928, were not included in the 1929 rankings because they failed to compete in a representative number of doubles matches.

Miss Zinke also topped the women singles players in 1928 as well as the doubles division with Miss Oexman. All the leaders in the boys' and girls' classes are newcomers, most of the previous leaders having passed the age limit.

College and School Scores

BASKETBALL.

COLLEGES.

Akron 48	Baldwin Wallace 45
Army 35	New Hampshire 25
Brooklyn Poly 41	Lenox Hill A. A. 20
Bklyn Poly J. V. 42	Park Hill A. C. 17
Brooklyn Poly Eve. 33	Jamaica Train. 19
Calvin College 36	Gen. Motors Tech 24
Clavert Hall 21	Penn Freshmen 20
Clemson 51	Wofford 21
Colgate 25	Penn State 24
Cook Academy 27	Cornell Fr. 26
Dayton 20	Wilmington 19
Defiance 45	Battle Creek College 16
Duke 35	North Carolina State 31
Elon 30	Guilford 23
Franklin College 47	Manchester 31
Furman 43	Citadel 20
Geneva 36	John Carroll 26
Georgetown 35	Mt. St. Mary's 20
Georgia 25	Georgia Tech 23
Heidelberg 55	Otterbein 17
High Point 42	Catawba 10
Highland Park 54	Detroit Teachers 19
Hun School 41	Manhattan Fr. 22
Jersey City Prep 25	Stevens J. V. 12
Johns Hopkins 30	Univ. of Baltimore 14
Kent State Normal 34	Bowling Green 32
Louisiana College 38	Louisiana Tech 27
Maryland 44	Virginia Poly 27
Mass. Aggies 33	Worcester Tech. 27
Miami (Ohio) 41	Denison 20
Michigan State 21	Detroit 18
Michigan State Normal 22	Central State 18
Middlebury 38	R. P. I. 35
Mount Union 35	Hiram 23
Navy Plebes 39	Wash. Central High 20
Nebraska 41	Iowa 26
N. Y. Aggies 42	Wagner College 37
North Carolina 49	Wake Forest 18
Northeastern 70	Upsala 32
Northwestern 37	Chicago 17
Oberlin 28	Case 22
Ohio Wesleyan 41	Wittenberg 30
Ohio State 30	Minnesota 19
Park (Baltimore) 24	Mt. St. Joseph's 23
Peekskill M. A. 25	N. Y. U. Finance 15
Penn. 29	Navy 20
Penn State Fr. 31	Wyoming Seminary 29
Presbyterian College 38	Newberry 32
Providence 31	St. John's (B'klyn) 21
Rice 24	Texas Christian 23
Rider College 69	Cooper Union 16
Springfield 33	Conn. Aggies 29
Stevens 43	Newark Engineering 21
Stuyvesant High 27	Army Plebes 18
Susquehanna 24	Juniata 21
Texas University 42	Baylor 25
Tufts 39	Brown 20
U. of Cincinnati 37	Ohio Univ. 21
Vanderbilt 29	Auburn 27
Wash. and Lee 50	Virginia 22
W. State Tech Fr. 47	Detroit City Fr. 14
Williams 59	St. Stephens 37
Williams Fresh. 28	St. Joseph's High 16
Wooster 53	Ashland 38

SCHOOLS.

Andover 34	Dean Academy 26
Blair 38	Bordentown M. I. 29
Bogota Seconds 22	Woodmere Seconds 14
Cushing Academy 32	Wentworth 15
Exeter Seconds 43	Malden High 23
Fieldston 34	Irving School 29
Hill School 37	Frank-Marsh Acad. 34
Long Beach 23	Lawrence 19
Milford Prep. 32	Choate 29
Mineola 16	Glen Cove 8
Newman Prep 40	Toms River 8
Passaic 43	Bayonne 24
Peddie 26	Poly Prep 22
Princeton Prep 33	Tome School 18
Riverdale School 36	Staten Island Acad. 30
Riverdale J. V. 28	Staten Island J. V. 17
St. Anselms 23	Exeter 22
Southampton 29	La Salle M. A. 15
Stony Brook Prep 54	Huntington Pres. 20
Woodmere 20	Bogota 17

BASKETBALL.

GIRLS.

E. Stroudsburg Tech 24	Savage Sch. 17
Glen Cove 31	Mineola 12
Manhattanville 71	Adelphi 25
Staten Island Acad. 36	Bklyn Friends 24

HOCKEY.

COLLEGES.

Army 3	Colgate 2
Brown 4	New Hampshire 4
Clarkson Tech 8	Cornell 0
Cushing Academy 3	Stockbridge Aggies 0
Mass. Aggies 4	Bates 3
New Hampshire Fr. 5	Amesbury High 0
Univ. of Michigan 7	Michigan State 0
Wesleyan 2	Conn. Aggies 2

SCHOOLS.

Albany Academy 3	Hoosac 1
Andover 1	Newton High 0
Brooklyn Prep 1	St. Michael's High 0
Carteret Acad. 5	Rahway High 2
Choate 4	Storm King 1
Country Day School 2	Belmont Hill 1
Exeter 6	Arlington High 0
La Salle M. A. 1	Loughlin High 0
Middlesex 2	St. George 0
Mohonk School 3	Newburgh S. N. 2
Morristown Prep 6	Jamaica High 0
New Hampton 5	Tilton Academy 1
Noble-Greenough 3	Milton Academy 2
Pomfret 2	Tabor 1
St. Mark's 2	Browne and Nichols 1

SWIMMING.

COLLEGES.

Army 50	Colgate 12
Brown 45	Springfield 32
Gardner (Mass.) High 52	Springfield Fr. 10
Navy 43	Penn. 19
Navy Plebes 37	Penn Freshmen 25
Worcester Tech 40	R. P. I. 35
Wisconsin 58	Chicago 17

SCHOOLS.

Andover 54	Dean Academy 8
Blair Academy 51	Princeton Prep 11
Brooklyn Prep 45	Fieldston 12
Exeter Seconds 43	Malden High 23
N. Y. Military Acad 38	G. Wash High 24
Peekskill M. A. 56	New Rochelle 6

WATER POLO.

COLLEGES.

Navy 75	Penn 16
Penn Freshmen 54	Navy Plebes 36

WRESTLING.

COLLEGES.

Andover 16	Tufts Freshmen 11
Franklin-Marshall 18½	Army 11½
Navy 22	North Carolina 8
Ohio State 22	West Virginia 6
Penn State 28	Penn 8

SCHOOLS.

Peddie 18	Poly Prep 11

FENCING.

COLLEGES.

Navy 18	Penn A. C. 4
N. Y. Fencers Club 10	Army 7
Univ. of Michigan 8	Michigan State 4

SCHOOLS.

Andover 7	Boston English High 3

POLO.

COLLEGES.

Army 11	Essex Troop 9
Lancers 7½	Harvard 7

TRACK.

Colleges.

Brown 51½	Worcester Tech 25½
Moses Brown School 32½	Brown Freshmen 30½

BOXING.

COLLEGES.

Army 5	New Hampshire 2
North Carolina 5	V. P. I. 2
Penn State 6	West Virginia 1
Virginia 4	V. M. I. 3

MORRISTOWN SIX WINS.

Prep School Defeats Jamaica High on Outdoor Ice, 6 to 0.

Special to The New York Times.

MORRISTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The Morristown Prep School hockey team gained its third consecutive victory and the sixth in eight starts when it vanquished the Jamaica High School sextet of Brooklyn, 6 to 0, on the victors' outside rink today.

The line-up:

Morristown (6).		Jamaica High (0).
Hempstead	G	Amderson
Griffiths	L. D	McEntee
Morrison	R. D	Madden
Green	C	Kornfield
Seabury	L. W	Thornham
Whaley	R. W	Ried

Goals—Second Period—Morristown: Green, 0:44; Whaley, 10:35; Morrison, 11. Third Period—Morristown: Whaley, 2:20; Green, 5:35; Seabury, 8:05.

Spares—Morristown: Hatch, Hilbreth, Dame, Bumper, Harlow. Jamaica: Hemmings, Gentsch, Mulqueen.

Referee—Lew Bealey, Trinity College. Time of periods—15 minutes.

CARTARET ACADEMY WINS.

Defeats Rahway High, 5-2, for Fifth Hockey Victory in Six Starts.

The Carteret Academy hockey team of Orange, N. J., achieved its fifth victory in six starts by downing the Rahway High School sextet, 5-2, at the Brooklyn Ice Palace yesterday.

The line-up:

Carteret (5).		Rahway H. S. (2).
Gregory	Goal	Howard
Smith	Defense	Gertula
Poinier	Defense	Le Compt
Kirkland	Centre	Kuneye
Lea	Wing	Howe
Wheeler	Wing	Pierson

Goals—Lea, Poinier, Wheeler, Le Compt, Kuneye, Kirkland.

Substitutions—Carteret: Rogers for Poinier, Poinier for Rogers. Rahway: H. Gage for Howe, R. Gage for Pierson, McCullough for Kuneye, Howe for H. Gage, Pierson for R. Gage, Kuneye for McCullough, R. Gage for Gertula, Gertula for Howe, Milbury for Gertula, Howe for Milbury.

Penalties—R. Gage, Kirkland, one minute each.

Referee—Harry Baldwin, Springfield College. Time of periods—Two of 15 minutes, one of 12 minutes.

First Bout in U. S. Nets Carnera $17,904, $255.77 for Every Second of 70 He Fought

For the space of one minute and ten seconds on last Friday night, Primo Carnera, humble citizen of Venice, Italy, a brief seventeen months ago, became one of the highest paid individuals in the world. Seventy seconds after he had entered the ring in Madison Square Garden to make his début in the United States against Big Boy Peterson, the giant Italian capitalized on the American's curiosity in behemoths to the extent of $17,904.

Other famous boxing personages have drawn greater purses for their ring endeavors, but few probably have been reimbursed at the rate of $255.77 a second. Big Boy Peterson, while his adventure in the ring was less pleasurable than that enjoyed by Carnera, found balm for his wounds in the fact that he was paid at the rate of $152.63 for every second of the seventy he spent in sampling the heft of Primo's punches. Peterson received $10,684.

Matchmakers, incidentally, should have little difficulty in finding opponents for Carnera, as the pugilistic field is alive with ambitious heavyweights willing to become martyrs at the rate of $152.63 a second, or perhaps even less.

The next appearance in the Garden ring of the Italian heavyweight is scheduled for April 11, and Garden officials are expected to produce an opponent who will provide more competition than was in evidence Friday night.

BOAT SHOW CLOSES WITH 2 NEW MARKS

Sales Total of $6,485,000 and Attendance of 259,000 Set New Figures for Event.

38,200 ATTEND LAST DAY

Final Crowd Largest Ever to Witness the Exposition in a Single Session.

By VERNON VAN NESS.

With a sales record for the eight days of $6,485,000 and an attendance of 259,000, the Silver Anniversary Motor Boat Show in Grand Central Palace came to a close last night. The sales and attendance figures both set new records and the closing-day crowd, 38,200, was the largest that ever witnessed the exposition in a single day.

From every boat, engine, accessory and equipment manufacturer came reports of increased business and of almost astounding new interest in motor boating. Before the exposition opened President Henry R. Sutphen of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, under whose auspices the annual show is staged, prophesied that sales would be approximately $5,000,000. Thus the final total figures, though only an estimate, topped President Sutphen's guess by nearly $1,500,000.

As the last night crowd streamed through the aisles inspecting the exhibits on the first four floors of the Palace, there was a final rush of individual buyers and the last contingent of agency and dealer orders came in to swell the sales figures. Besides these figures individual manufacturers reported future orders reaching into several millions of dollars.

Statement Is Issued.

The success with which the show met was amply taken notice of in an official way and President Sutphen issued the following statement at the closing:

"When reviewing the accomplishments of the twenty-sixth annual Motor Boat Show we, the executives of the motor boat industry, are assured that 1930 will be a year of progress and prosperity. The attendance at the show this year of a quarter of a million persons or more has shown the wide-spread interest in motor boating.

"It has been distinctly a buying public and the record of sales for the show has exceeded our most sanguine expectations. Due to the market fluctuations we were faced with the problem of a possible falling off in sales. Just the reverse has been true.

"From the standpoint of development the motor boat industry faces a period of increased activities. Old production methods are giving away to modern operating schedules, and standardization is being continuously felt in every field of boating. This

Continued on Page Five.

France Beats Ireland, 5 to 0, In International Rugby Match

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 25 (AP).—France defeated Ireland, 5 to 0, in an international rugby match today before a crowd of 25,000. The first half ended 0 to 0.

Among the spectators was Francois Pietri, French Colonial Minister, who came here from the London naval conference to witness the match. It was the first time a French Cabinet Minister had ever visited Ulster.

LOW GEAR, AT 8 TO 5, TRIUMPHS AT MIAMI

Wentzel's Entry Closes With a Rush to Take Feature Before 10,000.

MOLASSES JANE IS SECOND

Is Beaten by Length, but Easily Saves Place From Dunmore —Field of 7 Starts.

Special to The New York Times.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.—Arthur Wentzel's Low Gear won his second consecutive race today when he was first in the Miami Herald Handicap before 10,000 racing enthusiasts.

The favorite, and backed down from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5, Low Gear carried 120 pounds and came on so fast in the last furlong that he jumped from third place to the lead and then was going away at the finish of the mile and seventy yards. A length further back came Molasses Jane, which beat Dunmore four lengths for second honors. Four others completed the field.

Wentzel's horse is a gelded son of Sir Martin and Jitney, and is now 5 years old, but seldom has he run as well as he did today. A slow starter, he was outrun in the early part and gave his backers some uneasy moments, for there were only seven running and at the end of half a mile Low Gear was seventh. The Mullrick Stable entry of Sand Fiddler and Herade were dividing the honors at this time, running in front almost as a team.

Low Gear Closes Ground.

It was approaching the bend in the backstretch that Low Gear began to close ground. He moved up steadily and not with a rush. Molasses Jane was running right behind the Mullrick pair, and making a move back of Low Gear was Dunmore.

The swing around the bend saw Sand Fiddler and Herade begin to fade. The latter held on best, but was only a head before Molasses Jane swinging into the stretch. Low Gear was on the outside now and was covering extra ground, but doing it so fast that he had little to worry about.

Herade gave up the ghost somewhat more than a furlong from home and Molasses Jane was in front for only a few steps as Low Gear rushed by in a cloud of dust and was moving away at the end.

Dunmore also continued to close ground and he was a fast-going third even if a distant one. The time of the race was 1:42 3-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than Old Slip's 1926 track record.

Bray Saddles Another Winner.

Frank Bray, who saddled Tutti Frutti for a smashing victory yesterday, sent out Stand By in the colors of the Brandon Stable and again had the satisfaction of seeing a winner. Stand By was ridden by Eddie Barnes, also the rider of Tutti Frutti, and came home half a length in front of Nichelson, which led Sun Broom, the 11-to-5 favorite, by a length. The winner paid 16 to 5.

Clean Play was next and three others completed the procession. Stand By's time was 1:06 3-5 for the five and a half furlongs, and he carried 115 pounds.

It remained for a 12-to-1 shot that had been backed down from 25 to 1 to beat the favorite in the second race. The public choice was Apt, and she closed at 6 to 5.

There was crowding in the race in which Dark Simon, the winner, was involved and which Apt missed, but Dark Simon went on to win notwithstanding and Apt could get no better than second. Water Fowl was third, two lengths back of Apt.

Chart on Page Six.

GUEHRING WINS AT BERLIN.

Outpoints Schoenrath and Gains Chance to Meet Haymann.

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (AP).—Ernst Guehring, Stuttgart heavyweight, won a ten-round decision from Hans Schoenrath, Krefeld, today at the Berlin Sport Palace. The victory entitles Guehring to meet Dr. Ludwig Haymann for the heavyweight championship of Germany.

PETKIEWICZ TAKES FIRST RACE IN U. S.

Polish Conqueror of Nurmi Wins Two-Mile Feature at Prout Games in Boston.

TIME OF VICTOR IS 9:39 2-5

Edwards Beaten by Chapman in Bishop Cheverus 1,000—Martin of Switzerland 4th.

McCAFFERTY CAPTURES 440

Conger's Drive Brings Triumph in Mile—Wells Ties World's Hurdles Mark—10,000 at Meet.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—A victory and a defeat was the portion of the two internationalists in features of the William C. Prout memorial games tonight in the Boston Garden before a crowd of 10,000. First, Dr. Paul Martin, Swiss champion for twelve years, came in fourth to Russell Chapman of Bates, Phil Edwards of New York University and Harold Cutbill of the Millrose A. A. in the Bishop Cheverus 1,000-yard run, and then Stanislaw Petkiewicz of Poland won readily from a mediocre and unrepresentative field in the Leo Larrivee two-mile run.

It was a de[illegible] for both of them. Dr. Martin had failed to win in three handicap races in this country and this was his first scratch race. Petkiewicz had run not at all. But, strange as it may seem, the loser looked far better than the winner.

The Polish champion displayed good form and an easy, effortless stride, but the time he turned in was hardly what one would expect of a conqueror of the great Paavo Nurmi. Caught at the worsted in 9:39 2-5, Petkiewicz was exactly forty-one and one-fifth seconds slower than the brilliant record established five years ago by the once peerless Paavo.

All the competition disappeared from this race before Governor Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts fired the gun that started the field on its journey. Fordham's husky freshman intercollegiate cross-country champion, Joe McCluskey, was withdrawn from the test for some inexplicable reason and inserted against Ray Conger in the Curley mile where he did not have a ghost of a chance of winning.

Jellison Presses Invader.

Twice this season Coach Jake Weber's protégé has run two miles and in both races he did about 9:32 without being too sternly pressed.

But even with McCluskey a disconsolate spectator on the side lines Petkiewicz had to battle continually with the little known Russell Jellison of the Boston A. A. for the lead and won only by fifty yards over a distance runner that Nurmi could have spotted a full lap in his best days and then soundly beaten.

In extenuation of Dr. Martin's defeat it must be stated that the thousand was a trifle long for him, but still he showed a gameness and a promise that will surely be fulfilled before the indoor season wanes.

Greater than the surprise of Dr. Martin's defeat was the vanquishing of Edwards in that same race by Chapman, the New England intercollegiate half-mile champion, whom Edwards had outdistanced in the I. C. A. A. A. A. title games at Philadelphia last Spring.

Never better than fourth for all but the last lap, Chapman came on with an all-conquering rush in the final circuit to neatly turn the tables on his conqueror of eight months ago. Up to that decisive and deciding last whirl around the boards, the Violet ace was out ahead.

Tries to Increase Speed.

Two turns from the finish Edwards had the race well in hand. But just as the bell tinkled its warning Chapman had come up like a streak to pass all but Edwards. At the turn the Violet flyer glanced out of the corner of his eye and noticed the red-shirted whirlwind sailing along at his side. He strove desperately to accelerate his speed, but to no avail.

Chapman had a five-yard margin over Coach Emil von Elling's star at the wire. Meanwhile another battle was being fought in the rear. Harold Cutbill of the Millrose A. A., world's record-holder at the distance, uncorked one of the finishing spurts that once made him famous to barely nip Martin at the worsted for third place. Chapman was clocked in 2:16 3-5, tidy figures for the distance.

In another feature Bernie McCafferty of Holy Cross ran a beautiful, courageous 440-yard race to capture the Prout Memorial Perpetual Trophy for the second successive year. Placed on the outside lane by the fortune of the draw, the dark-haired Holy Cross youngster was tossed aside like driftwood by a wave in the mad scramble for the pole.

McCafferty spun up on the edge on the banked turn, balanced precariously at the top, and then righted himself just in time to scamper after the four other starters who had opened up a gap of from ten to twelve yards over him.

Pete Bowen, the national and intercollegiate quarter-mile champion, showed the way with Eddie Roll of the Newark A. C., former metropolitan 440-yard titleholder; Arnold Noyes, national junior quarter-mile king, and Norman St. Clair at his heels.

Passes Noyes in Backstretch.

It looked like an almost insurmountable obstacle for McCafferty to overcome. But heart and legs responded in unison. He passed Noyes in a sprint down the first backstretch; climbed up to third in back of Bowen and Roll at the completion of the first lap, and then set out full tilt for the golden shirt of Bowen some five yards ahead.

Roll was overtaken half a lap from

Continued on Page Two.

North Ypres, Longest Shot of Last Six Years, Wins at Agua Caliente, Paying $462 for $2

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 25 (AP).—The longest shot in the last six years on the American turf went over today, when North Ypres won the fourth race at Agua Caliente and paid $462.80 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

The record for recent years of racing in America is held by Fincastle, which won at Havana in December, 1923, at odds of 350 to 1. The price paid by North Ypres, however, exceeded the longest shot of 1929. Calgary Kay paid $374.10 for a $2 investment at Kennilworth in Canada in July of last year to top the victories of rank outsiders.

North Ypre's victory today was the first triumph in five starts for the 3-year-old from the Narthway Stable. His last start was July 15 at Arlington Park, when he finished eleventh in a field of fifteen. His best previous effort was third in a sprint at Washington Park. In today's five and one-half furlong dash two other outsiders, Chief's Warrior and Bon Bobby, ran two, three. Dark Sea, one-half of the Willis Sharp Kilmer entry, which was quoted at the prohibitive odds of 10 cents on the dollar, finished fourth.

Hertzweig Trophy Won by Proudlock in 600-Yard Race at Meet in Brooklyn

PROUDLOCK VICTOR IN BROOKLYN RACE

Wins 600-Yard Run in Norwegian Turn Meet to Gain Hertzweig Trophy.

BEATS BRENNAN BY A FOOT

Jennings Finishes 3d, a Yard Behind —2,000 See Athletic Carnival in Armory.

Oliver Proudlock, former intercollegiate half-mile champion while a student at Syracuse, captured the 600-yard run which featured the fifth annual athletic carnival of the Norwegian Turn Society at the Second Naval Battalion Armory in Brooklyn last night.

The former Syracuse star, now running under the colors of the Newark A. C., gained permanent possession of the Olaf Hertzweig trophy by his victory, which was witnessed by a crowd of 2,000 persons.

Proudlock, despite the fact that he took the lead with the starting gun, scored his triumph by the narrow margin of one foot, just beating John Brennan of the N. Y. A. C., in 1 minute, 15 1-5 seconds. Charles Jennings of the Newark A. C., was third, a yard behind Brennan.

Proudlock's achievement gave him the Hertzweig trophy by the narrow margin of one point. Before last night's race, Phil Edwards, N. Y. U., middle distance luminary, was in the lead for the trophy. Edwards defeated Proudlock in the first two races for the prize, but the Violet star was unable to compete last night, taking part in the Prout Memorial games in Boston.

A blanket finish featured the sixty-meter dash, which was won by Sol H. Furth of N. Y. U. in the fast time of 7 seconds.

The speedy New York University quartet of Jules Shapiro, Marvin Demler, Fred Humphrey and Milton Sandler captured the two-mile college relay easily in 8:06 3-5. The Manhattan College team was second, fifty yards behind the winners, while St. John's College was third, nearly a lap behind N. Y. U.

THE SUMMARIES.

Two-Mile Scandinavian A. A. L. Championship—Won by Ove Nilsen, Norwegian Turn Society; Otto Larsen, Norwegian-Turn Society, second; Kalle Arlund, Swedish-American A. C., third. Time—9:54 3-5.

220-Yard Novice—Won by Solomon Mandelblatt, unattached; Edward Delury, Fourteenth Infantry, N. Y. N. G., second; Henry Updegrove, N. Y. U. A. A., third. Time—0:24.

60-Meter Scandinavian A. C. L. Championship—Won by Gordon Bjorkman, Swedish-American A. C.; Charles Hugunin, Swedish-American A. C., second; Arthur Sanson, Swedish-American A. C., third; Sigurd Hansen, Norwegian Turn Society, fourth. Time—0:07 2-5.

60-Yard Dash, Handicap, for Ladies—Won by Esther Laing (3 feet), Prudential Insurance; Estelle F. Hill, unattached (6 feet), second; C. Capp, Globe Indemnity (3 feet), third. Time—0:07 4-5.

60-Meters Dash—Won by Sol H. Furth, N. Y. U.; James Pappas, Newark A. C., second; Bob Wiese, N. Y. A. C., third; William Bruder, Newark A. C., fourth. Time—0:07.

600-Yard Run—Won by Oliver Proudlock, Newark A. C.; J. P. Brennan, N. Y. A. C., second; Charles Jennings, Newark A. C., third; John Trachey, N. Y. U., fourth. Time—1:15 1-5.

600-Yard Handicap Run—Won by Patrick Tighe, Allentown Prep School (22 yards); E. J. Masterson, Millrose A. A. (22 yards) second. Time—1:14 3-5. John Mulvihill, St. Joseph's Catholic Club, and J. Rolland, Paulist A. C., were disqualified for cutting corners. Mulvihill finished first and Rolland third.

600-Yard Scandinavian A. A. L. championship—Won by Jerome Staggenborg, Swedish-American A. C.; Chreston Suguenin, Norwegian Turn, second; Knut Skouveroe, Norwegian Turn, third; Birger Wendelin, Kaleva A. C., fourth. Time—1:20 2-5.

Mile and Half Run—Won by Gene Venzke, Swedish-American A. C.; Francis Crowley, German-American A. C., second; John Fortier, Manhattan College, third; F. C. Bayley, N. Y. A. C., fourth. Time—7:00 2-5.

Two-Mile College Relay—Won by N. Y. U. (Jules Shapiro, Marvin Demler, Fred Humphrey, Milton Sandler); Manhattan College (Patrick Christopher, William Grady, Vincent McArdle, John Farrell), second; St. John's College (J. Riley, J. R. G. Laughran, H. McElroy, M. Crowley), third. Time—8:06 3-5.

One-and-Seven-Eighths-Mile S. A. L. Championship Relay—Won by Swedish-American A. C. (Gordon Bjorkman, Arthur Hanson, Seaholm, Jerome Staggenborg); Norwegian Turn first team, second; Kaleva A. C., third; Norwegian T. C. second team, fourth. Time—8:12 2-5.

One-Mile Club Relay—Won by Manhattan College (Louis Torrieri, William McGeough, Joseph Burns, Tommy Campbell); St. John's second; Prudential Insurance, third; Central Y. M. C. A., fourth. Time—3:24.

MAYO, GRAY, DYETT LEAD IN CUE PLAY

Maintain First Place in National Amateur Class C 18.2 Balkline Tourney.

Nelson B. Mayo, F. L. Gray and Fred Dyett are leaders in the national amateur Class C 18.2 balkline billiard championship now in progress at the Manhattan and Brooklyn academies of Lawler Brothers, Mayo holding a slight edge by being the only undefeated player in the final.

Seven players are competing in the final round, which will decide the title. Mayo has won his single game played, while Gray and Dyett each have won two of three contests. Eddie McGill has set the best high-run mark with 34.

The standing of the players follows:

	W.	L.	H.R.	B.G.
N. B. Mayo	1	0	30	34
F. L. Gray	2	1	29	39
F. Dyett	2	1	21	48
J. Ward	1	1	22	48
K. E. Bauer	1	1	20	23
E. McGill	1	2	34	41
C. J. Davis	0	2	22	..

CARR IS RE-ELECTED.

Named President of Pro Football League Again—12 Clubs in Circuit.

DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 25 (AP).—Joe F. Carr of Columbus was re-elected president and secretary of the National Professional Football League and Carl L. Storck of Detroit was renamed vice president and treasurer at the annual Winter meeting of the league today.

All of the twelve clubs that were members of the circuit in 1929 will retain their franchises, according to the announcement of the president. Applications were received from three other cities for membership and they will be referred to the executive committee which was named at the session.

Naming of the executive committee was one of the three innovations in the rules adopted at the session. It includes Dr. Harry A. March of New York City as chairman and Judge James Dooley of Providence, R. I., and Dr. J. A. Kelly of Green Bay, Wis.

Results, Standing, Schedule In National Hockey League

Last Night's Results.

Boston 2, Canadiens 1.
Ottawa 4, Maroons 0.
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Detroit 2, Toronto 1.

Standing of the Teams.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Maroons	14	9	3	31
Canadiens	11	10	4	26
Ottawa	11	12	4	26
Toronto	10	12	3	23
Americans	7	18	1	15

AMERICAN GROUP.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Boston	24	4	0	48
Rangers	14	10	2	30
Chicago	13	10	3	29
Detroit	10	13	3	23
Pittsburgh	4	20	1	9

Tonight's Schedule.

Americans vs. Pittsburgh at Madison Square Garden.
Rangers at Detroit.

BOSTON SIX UPSETS CANADIENS, 2 TO 1

Goals by Clapper, Gainor Bring Victory to Bruins in Clash on Montreal Ice.

MAROONS LOSE TO OTTAWA

International Group Leaders Bow, 4-0—Chicago and Detroit Win Other League Games.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25 (AP).—Boston's rampaging Bruins nosed out the Canadiens of Montreal, 2 to 1, in a sensational battle tonight.

Boston was leading 2 to 0 late in the game on goals by Clapper and6 Gainor. Then the Canadiens, led by Morenz and Joliat, piled into the Hitchman-Owen defense only to find Tiny Thompson prepared to repel all attacks. Joliat finally pierced the goalie's defense but that was all the Canadiens could do with him.

Eddie Shore was not in the game but George Owen, former Harvard star, was a brilliant substitute.

The line-up:

Boston (2).		Canadiens (1).
Thompson	Goal	Hainsworth
Hitchman	Defense	Burke
Owen	Defense	S. Mantha
Barry	Centre	Morenz
Galbraith	Wing	Joliat
Oliver	Wing	Wasnie

Goals—Clapper, Gainor, Joliat.

Spares—Boston: Clapper, Weiland, Gainor, Carson, Mackay, Hutton. Canadiens: Leduc, Lepine, Larochelle, G. Mantha, Carson, McCaffrey.

Penalties—Clapper 2, Leduc 2, Weiland 2, Morenz 2, Hitchman 2, Barry, Owen 2, Burke, G. Mantha, Mackay, Wasnie, Galbraith, two minutes each.

Ottawa Blanks Maroons, 4-0.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 25 (AP).—Displaying marked superiority over their rivals, the Ottawa Senators whitewashed the Montreal Maroons, leaders of the International section of the National Hockey League tonight, 4 goals to 0.

The line-up:

Ottawa (4).		Montreal (0).
Connell	G.	Walsh
Clancy	R. D.	Dutton
Alex Smith	L. D.	Boucher
Lamb	C.	Stewart
Finnigan	R. W.	Seibert
Kilrea	L. W.	H. Smith

Spares—Montreal: Ward, Trottier, Robinson, Wilcox, Bill Phillips, Northcott, Batt Phillips. Ottawa: Gagne, Cox, Touhey, Conner, Shields, Starr.

Goals—First period: No scoring. Second period: Ottawa, Lamb (Kilrea and Finnigan), 1:00. Third period: Ottawa, Gagne, 8:45; Ottawa, Finnigan (Lamb), 9:45; Ottawa, Kilrea 18:00.

Penalties—Dutton, Boucher 2, Stewart 2, Lamb, A. Smith 2, Kilrea, Gagne, Trottier, Seibert.

Chicago Stops Pirates, 5-2.

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 25 (AP).—Flashing a furious attack in the second period of an otherwise slow game, the Chicago Black Hawks defeated the Pirates, 5 to 2, tonight.

The line-up:

Chicago (5).		Pittsburgh (2).
Gardiner	Goal	Miller
Abel	Defense	Smith
Bostrum	Defense	Fraser
Cook	Centre	Milks
Couture	Wing	Darragh
Gottselig	Wing	Lowery

Goals—Dutkowski, Gottselig 2, Somers, Adams, Lowery, Jarvis.

Spares—Chicago: Ripley, March, Arbour, Wentworth, Graham, Ingram, Adams, Somers. Pittsburgh: Spring, McKinnon, White, Briden, Jarvis, Barton, Drury.

Penalties—Smith, Drury, Ingram, March, Cottselig, Darragh, Fraser, two minutes each.

Detroit Six Wins, 2 to 1.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Detroit Cougars defeated Toronto, 2 to 1, in a National Hockey League contest tonight.

The line-up:

Detroit (2).		Toronto (1).
Beveridge	Goal	Chabot
Rockburn	Defense	Smith
Noble	Defense	Day
Goodfellow	Centre	Blair
McCabe	Wing	Cotton
Cooper	Wing	Bailey

Goals—Bellefeuille, Cooper, Blair.

Spares—Detroit: Hay, Connors, Aurie, Lewis, Hicks, Herberts, Hughes, Bellefeuille. Toronto: Duncan, Nighbor, Conacher, Pettinger, Primeau, Jackson.

Penalties—Rockburn 3, Connors 2, Conacher, Day, two minutes each.

NAVY FENCERS WIN.

Midshipmen Defeat Penn A. C. Team by Score of 18 to 4.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.—The Naval Academy fencing team, using foils, sabres and épée, defeated the Pennsylvania Athletic Club here this afternoon by 18 to 4. The midshipmen had the advantage with all three weapons.

The summaries:

Foils.

Grant, Navy, defeated Gaudain, Penn A. C., 5—4; Howard, Navy, defeated Brookler, Penn A. C., 5—1; Howard, Navy, defeated Mayhew, Penn A. C., 5—1; Steere, Navy, defeated Gaudain, Penn A. C., 5—2; Grant, Navy, defeated Mayhew, Penn A. C., 5—0; Howard, Navy, defeated Gaudain, Penn A. C., 5—4; Steere, Navy, defeated Brookler, Penn A. C., 5—2.

Epee.

Wilbur, Navy, defeated Robertson, Penn A. C.; Geshwind, Penn A. C., defeated Ellis, Navy; Ellis, Navy, defeated Robertson, Penn A. C.; Wilbur, Navy, defeated Geshwind, Penn A. C.; Von Evera, Navy, defeated Brookler, Penn A. C.; Von Evera, Navy, defeated Robertson, Penn A. C.; Wilbur, Navy, defeated Colb, Penn A. C.; Geshwind, Penn A. C., defeated Von Evera, Navy; Gaudain, Penn A. C., defeated Ellis, Navy.

Sabre.

Haines, Navy, defeated Brookler, Penn A. C., 5—4; Colb, Penn A. C., defeated House, Navy, 5—4; House, Navy, defeated Brookler, Penn A. C., 5—3; Haines, Navy, defeated Colb, Penn A. C., 5—3.

Referee—Lieutenant Colman, U. S. Navy.

Sports of the Times

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By JOHN KIERAN.

FOR a big fellow, Primo Carnera showed plenty of speed at the Garden Friday night. So did Big Boy Peterson. Few fighters could have made such rapid trips to the canvas.

Carnera looked as though he were designed by Tony Sarg and erected by Stone & Webster. If he ever crashes, the Merritt-Chapman Company will have to be called in to hoist up the hulk.

When they put the measuring rod on the Gargantuan Gondolier he shrank some three or four inches. When Stribling measured him with a right cross he fell off more than that.

In fairness to ponderous Primo it should be said that he surprised the spectators and was more agile than most of them expected him to be. On the other hand, Big Boy Peterson ranks among the fastest falling bodies and presented no problem at all. As a test of Carnera, it was a washout.

It's the usual custom to bring these valuable importations along on a careful diet and for the next few weeks the voluminous Venetian will be working on easy marks. It will give him experience and he'll need a little of that before bumping into Victorio Campolo, the dismounted gaucho from the Argentine.

Peterson went down once from a push rather than a blow but some pushes are given with authority. Any one who has ever been nudged by an elephant can realize that.

A bout that would tax the capacity of Bronx Park would be a meeting between Primo the Ponderous and Maxie Rosenbloom. The suspicion is that, early in the first round, Carnera would have to hire a couple of guides to help him find Maxie. At the same time Carnera would know that Maxie was all around him somewhere.

By the same token, Rosenbloom might have all the trouble he could handle with Larry Johnson, who brought down Fred Lenhart with a beautiful wing shot. This Lenhart is a good fighter, too.

Jabs and Jolts.

The raspberry chorus greeted Phil Scott when he was introduced in the ring. He is probably content to take the cash and let the credit go.

Campolo is about as tall as Carnera but the dismounted gaucho isn't nearly as bulky as the voluminous Venetian. Carnera's underpinning would never earn him a place in a musical comedy chorus. As they say in the rural districts, he must have hay in his shoes. His calves run right down into his feet.

A ringside ballot indicated that Primo was funny and, at the same time, no joke. Even if he disposed of nothing at all when he toppled Big Boy Peterson, he moved his hands rapidly and that's more than some of these overgrown fighters can do.

Mr. Hugh Walpole, the distinguished English novelist, thinks that Primo is sure to be the champion of the world in time, which recalls that Bernard Shaw was sure that M'sieu Georges Carpentier would slaughter Jack Dempsey.

If they want a real test for Carnera, they might invite Paulino to step in with him. Most of the big fellows have had a shot at the wild woodchopper without doing him any great harm.

Carnera came into the ring wearing a bright green tunic and a cap to match, which will probably bring a joint protest from Italy and Ireland.

The heavyweight field now includes an Englishman, an American, a German, an Italian, a Basque, a Norwegian and an Argentinean. It's high time somebody tossed in a Chinaman.

Odds and Ends.

They made Gene Sarazen shovel a barrowful of silver dollars at the Agua Caliente Club and then presented him with a check for $10,000. If that's the union rate for shoveling silver dollars, some of our treasury workers are grossly underpaid.

Gene won the big prize at Agua Caliente by whirling around the links on the last lap for a 68. That was how he captured the national open title at Skokie in 1922.

Bob Jones goes in for killing them off with a fast third round. That puts the burden on the pursuers. The method isn't important. It's the stroke total that counts.

Bob Shawkey should be wary in trading off good players. That wasn't the way the late Miller Huggins built up his great teams. He rarely let a good man go, no matter what the inducement.

Hug traded Urban Shocker and later brought him back again. The only other player he regretted trading was Muddy Ruel. Of course, John McGraw traded stars back and forward all around the league and his record will stand close scrutiny. But Shawkey hasn't yet proved himself another McGraw.

Travis Jackson thinks that Eddie Marshall will round out the Giant infield this coming season. The youngster looked like a fine fielder in the few games he played at the Polo Grounds late last year. But there arises the rather important question: Can he hit? And if so, how often?

You can't call that a fight among the Brooklyn Club directors any more. It's a Seven Years' War. The man who settles it will be entitled to the Nobel Peace Prize for the year.

PETKIEWICZ TAKES FIRST RACE IN U. S.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

Continued from Page One.

the wire, but with pace that began to waver, Bowen slowly dropped back as the pounding Purple ace streaked along rentlenessly, hot on his trail. A terrific kick of his strong-muscled legs and McCafferty was clear of all pursuers. Roll strode along doggedly and chased McCafferty across the finish line, three yards to the rear. Another three yards back came Noyes with St. Clair a similar distance behind. Bowen jogged in last, completely wearied by his early pace. The winner's time was 0:52 4-5.

The terrific last lap kick that has gained him victories over Nurmi, Edvine Wide, Eino Purje, Lloyd Hahn and Leo Lermond again stood Conger in good stead as he galloped past Gus Moore of the Brooklyn Harriers to capture the Curley mile in the fine early season time of 4:22. As usual Conger held back in second place until the bell and then scooted around Moore and won effortlessly by eight yards.

Monty Wells, old Dartmouth hurdler, twice equalled his own world's record in the 45-yard high hurdles event as he again captured the New England A. A. U. timber-topping crown which has been his own personal property since his college days. In the semi-final and final Wells streaked over the barriers in 0:05 4-5.

Bowman Beaten by Daly.

In another feature Jimmy Daly of Holy Cross, national and intercollegiate indoor sprint king, won the special 50-yard dash from Chet Bowman of the Newark A. C. in 0:05 2-5, one-fifth of a second behind the world's mark.

Two New York teams competed in the relay events of the carnival successfully when Fordham's team of Johnny Smith, John O'Shea, Ray Hurley and George Simons defeated a formidable Boston University four and a Columbus Council quartet conquired a Boston A. A. team.

THE SUMMARIES.

45-Yard High Hurdles (New England A. A. U. championship)—Won by Monty Wells, Boston A. A.; Hugh Alcorn, Dartmouth, second; Frank J. Marduller, Harvard, third. Time—0:05 4-5 (equals world's record).

50-Yard Dash (invitation)—Won by Jimmy Daley, Holy Cross; Chet Bowman, Newark A. C., second; A. L. Watkins, Harvard, third. Time—0:05 2-5.

One Mile Relay (match race between Holy Cross freshmen and Harvard freshmen), won by Holy Cross (Robert Tierney, Kenneth Cuneo, Frank Hayes and William Coakley). Time—3:35 2-5.

One-Mile Relay (match race among Boston College freshmen, M. I. T. freshmen and Boston University freshmen)—Won by Boston College (Leo Macauley, Robert Jordan, John King and Donald Fleet); Boston U., second; M. I. T., third. Time—3:35 4-5.

600-Yard Run (handicap)—Won by W. Van Gueran, Watertown A. L. (30 yards); Ernest Pearsall, Boston College (15 yards), second; R. McCobb, Bowdoin (25 yards), third; Fred Veit, unattached (scratch), fourth. Time—1:16 3-5.

Bishop Cheverus 1,000-Yard Run (invitation)—Won by Russell Chapman, Bates; Phil Edwards, N. Y. U., second; Harold Cutbill, Millrose A. A., third; Dr. Paul Martin, N. Y. A. C., fourth. Time—2:16 3-5.

One-Mile Relay (match race between Holy Cross and Harvard)—Won by Holy Cross (George Morin, Harold Klumbach, John Holland and Bernie McCafferty). Time—3:28.

Three-Quarter Mile Run (Handicap)—Won by Bernard Trumm, Boston College (35 yards); Raymond McManus, La Salle Academy (50 yards), second; William Brennan, Holy Cross (20 yards), third. Time—3:17 1-5.

One-Mile Relay (match race between University of New Hampshire and Boston College)—Won by New Hampshire (G. W. Mann, R. Crosby, R. Harrington and S. Richardson). Time—3:39 4-5.

One-Mile Relay (match race between Fordham and Boston University)—Won by Fordham (J. J. Smith, John O'Shea, Ray Hurley and George Simons). Time—3:35.

Leo Larrivee Two-Mile Run—Won by Stanislaw Petkiewicz, Poland; Russell E. Jellison, Boston A. A., second; Harry L. Richardson, Maine, third. Time—9:39 2-5.

One-Mile Relay (Match Race Among Bowdoin, Colby and Massachusetts Aggies)—Won by Bowdoin (Harold Rising, Harry Thistlewaite, Frank Wingate and Sydney Foster); Colby, second; Massachusetts Aggies, third. Time—3:42 4-5.

One-Mile Relay (Match Race Between Northeastern and Maine)—Won by Northeastern (J. A. Fait, J. H. McCrudden, W. J. Hanson and F. L. Shea). Time—3:34.

William C. Prout Memorial 440-Yard Run—Won by Bernard McCafferty, Holy Cross; Eddie Roll, Newark A. C., second; Arnold Noyes, Boston A. A., third; Norman St. Clair, Syracuse, fourth. Time—0:52 4-5.

300-Yard Run (New England A. A. U. Championship)—Won by Joseph Porrier, Brockton Y. M. C. A.; Webster Brown, Lynn Y. M. C. A., second; Dona Maynard, Holy Cross, third. Time—0:34 4-5. (M. Yavner, Boston Y. M. C. A., the winner, was disqualified).

One-Mile Relay (match race between M. I. T. and Dartmouth)—Won by Dartmouth (B. F. Austin, H. M. Alcorn, E. B. Noyes and M. L. Pratt). Time—3:34 1-5.

K. of C. One-Mile Run (invitation)—Won by Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.; Gus Moore, Brooklyn Harriers, second; Robert A. Dalrymple, Boston A. A., third. Time—4:22.

One-Mile Relay (match race between Columbus Council, K. of C. and Boston A. A.)—Won by Columbus Council (Vincent Lally, Harry McArdle, John Miller and Austin Gibson). Time—3:32 4-5.

Running High Jump (New England A. A. U. championship)—Won by Konrad W. Moisio, unattached, 6 feet 1½ inches; George W. Kuehn, Harvard, 6 feet 1 inch, second; A. W. Morang, Northeastern University, 6 feet, third.

Two-Mile Relay Race—Won by Boston College (Thomas Daley, Thomas Meagher, Brendan Moynihan and John O'Brien); Holy Cross, second; M. I. T., third; New Hampshire, fourth. Time—8:10 3-5.

HEALY STARS ON TRACK.

Wins 440-Yard Handicap Race From Scratch in Penn Games.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Jimmy Healy, a freshman who formerly starred at George Washington High in New York, won the 440-yard handicap race from scratch in the University of Pennsylvania opening handicap games on Franklin Field today. An icy wind slashed across the field, which cut down the times.

The summaries:

440-Yard Run Handicap—Won by Healy (scratch); Jones (5 yards), second; Hansen (12 yards), third. Time—0:53 1-5.

¾-Mile Handicap—Won by Dean (15 yards); McKniff (scratch), second; J. Coan (8 yards), third. Time—3:17 1-5.

60-Yard Dash Handicap—Won by Boyle (scratch); Mautner (7 feet), second; Frank (10 feet), third. Time—0:06 3-5.

60-Yard High Hurdles Handicap—Won by Pfeifer (scratch); Alreg (10 feet), second; McCoy (scratch), third. Time—0:07 3-5.

16-Pound Shot-Put Handicap—Won by Berlinger (scratch), distance 46 feet 3 inches; Steiner (5 feet), 46 feet 3 inches, second; Jones (7 feet) 43 feet 1 inch, third.

Running High Jump Handicap—Won by Fry (2 inches), height 5 feet 10 inches; Newkirk (scratch), 5 feet 8 inches, second; Munger (2 inches), 5 feet 6 inches, third.

Discus Throw Handicap—Won by Berlinger (3 feet), distance 134 feet 4½ inches; Jones (16 feet) 130 feet 1¾ inches, second; Steiner (scratch), 125 feet 1¾ inches, third.

MISS ELLIOTT WINS SHOOT.

Breaks 7 for Handicap Total of 47 at Whitcomb Club.

For the fourth consecutive week Miss Blanche Elliott gained the premier honors in the weekly handicap shoot of the Whitcomb Club, conducted at the Throgs Neck targets yesterday. Miss Elliott, with a handicap of 40, tallied 7 breaks for a total of 47, while David B. Elliott broke 46 for second place.

The summaries:

	Hit.	H'cap.	Ttl.
Miss Blanche Elliott	7	40	47
David B. Elliott	46	0	46
E. Mindeman	6	40	46
C. Clark	7	39	46
E. Mohr	2	44	46
F. Weigand	3	42	45
G. Gruner	7	38	45
W. McAvoy	12	33	45
H. Gauthier	5	39	44
J. Ramallo	12	32	44

TEMPLE SIGNS DA GROSSA.

Coaching Staff Completed With Naming of Head Line Mentor for 1930.

The football coaching staff of Temple University for the 1930 season has been completed with the signing of John Da Grossa as head-line mentor. Heinie Miller, head coach for the last five years, will continue in that capacity, it is announced at Philadelphia, and Bert Bell, former University of Pennsylvania backfield coach, will tutor the Temple ball carriers and Da Grossa the forwards.

The latter was line coach at Georgetown University for four years and is a graduate of Colgate, where for three seasons he was an outstanding performer.

SPRINGER IS FIRST IN SKATING DERBY

Continued from Page One.

not acquainted with the contestants. This mile race was won by Al Krux, Majestic S. C., who kept himself well back in the pack until the final lap, when he came up from the sixth place to take the lead and the race. He showed a speed reserve that far outclassed his field. J. J. Judge of the Wayne Club finished second, and J. Silberberg, Iceland, third. The time, 3:33, was not particularly fast.

Conditions for the event, repeatedly postponed because of weather conditions, were very good save for the strong wind that the skaters had to buck on the stretch from the final turn to the tape. The ice was hard, in marked contrast to the soft and treacherous surfaces of several previous events, and spills were less frequent. Due to the large number of entrants in the eight classes, qualifying heats were run off in several instances two at a time, in order to speed up the action and clear the way for the main events.

THE SUMMARIES.

Men's Senior Derby, Two Miles—Won by Carl Springer, Brooklyn Ice Palace; Ray Darmstadt, Majestic Skating Club, second; [illegible], Majestic Skating Club, third; Herb Taylor, Iceland, fourth. Time—6:44 1-5.

Girls' Senior Derby, One Mile—Won by Mildred Mangold, Brooklyn Ice Palace; Alice Burnham, Iceland, second; Helen Peiper, Ice Club, third. Time—4:01 3-5.

Boys' Intermediate Derby, One Mile—Won by Arthur Pickering, Iceland; George Downey, New York, second; J. Cosker, New York, third. Time—3:11 4-5.

Girls' Intermediate Derby, Half-Mile—Won by Rita O'Gara, Brooklyn Ice Palace; Peggy Miller, unattached, second; M. Pickering, Hawthorne, third. Time—2:01 1-5.

Boys' Junior Derby, One Mile—Won by Al Krux, Majestic Skating Club; J. J. Judge, Wayne Club, second; J. Silberberg, Iceland, third. Time—3:33.

Boys' Juvenile Derby, 220 Yards—Won by Jimmy Alger, Albany; C. Spellman, Deer Park, second; Bill Manne, Elgas Junior High School, third. Time—0:58 4-5.

Boys' Midget Derby, 220 Yards—Won by Gerald Murray, Majestic Skating Club; B. Honan, unattached, second; W. Freese, Iceland, third. Time—0:31 1-5.

Girls' Midget Derby, 220 Yards—Won by Teddy Gants, Iceland; I. Le Naire, unattached, second; Lois Albey, unattached, third. Time—0:31 4-5.

N.Y.A.C. FENCING THURSDAY.

Internationally Known Stars Will Compete in Exhibition.

A noteworthy fencing exhibition will take place at the New York A. C. on Thursday, when a number of internationally known professional and amateur swordsmen gather to display their talents. Among them is Nedo Nadi, the Italian master, who is due here tomorrow on the Roma. Nadi, now a professional, who won the individual title with three weapons at Antwerp in 1920, will make his American competitive début against George Santelli, another Italian and coach of the American Olympic fencers at Amsterdam.

Besides professional clashes, several have been arranged for amateur fencers. Joseph Levis, national foils champion, and Lieutenant George C. Calnan, U. S. N., a former titleholder and captain of the team which will invade Great Britain next Summer, will meet in one of the matches. Other entrants include Francis S. Righeimer Jr., double winner of the intercollegiate foils and épée titles last year, as well as the national épée title; Pieter Mijer, a member of the Holland Olympic team, and Bela Nagi, former Hungarian fencer, now affiliated with the New York A. C.

The program arranged thus far follows:

Lieutenant G. C. Calnan, U. S. N., vs. Joseph Levis, Fencers Club, 10 touches at foils.

Pieter Mijer, Washington Square Fencers, vs. Francis S. Righeimer Jr., Fencers Club, 5 touches at epee.

Bela Nagy, New York Athletic Club, vs. Nikolas Muray, New York Athletic Club, 10 touches at sabre.

Nedo Nadi, Italy vs. Deladrier, Belgium, at foils.

Norman C. Cohn, Fencers Club, vs. Warrant Officer John W. Dimond, United States Military Academy, 10 touches at sabre.

John F. Potter, Yale University, vs. F. E. Nobbe, Montclair Club, 10 touches at foils.

Nadi vs. George Santelli, at sabre.

TENNIS SELECTIONS BRING SPLIT HERE

Eastern Body Votes Down a Plan for Blanket Approval of Proposed National Ticket.

VAN BLOEM IS RE-ELECTED

President Leads Forces Which Win Fight to Send Delegates to St. Louis Uninstructed.

By ALLISON DANZIG.

The probability of spirited opposition developing to the report of the nominating committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association at the annual meeting of the association in St. Louis on Feb. 15 was revealed yesterday when the delegates of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, in annual session at the Hotel Vanderbilt, voted down a recommendation that its representatives to the national meeting be instructed to support the entire ticket for 1930.

For an hour or more the matter was discussed pro and con, with Julian S. Myrick, former national president, and Walter Merrill Hall, president of the West Side Tennis Club, leading the forces favoring the recommendation, and Louis B. Dailey, nominee for president of the U. S. L. T. A., and P. Schuyler Van Bloem, president of the Eastern Association, leading the opposition.

The seriousness with which the proposition was taken was evidenced in the statement made by Mr. Van Bloem in his report as president that he did not want to be re-elected as head of the Eastern Association if that body was going to send its delegates to St. Louis with blanket instructions to vote for the national ticket of 1930. The fact that the West Side Tennis Club had gone on record recently as favoring such a recommendation made Mr. Van Bloem all the more concerned as to how the Eastern Association, of which the West Side Club is the largest club member, would vote on the matter.

The association first re-elected Mr. Van Bloem as president early in the meeting and later voted down the recommendation.

Centre of the Controversy.

It is understood that the opposition which is expected to develop in St. Louis to the nominating ticket for 1930 is not directed at the officers who have been named but at the members of the nominating committee which has been offered to select the officers for 1931.

Mr. Dailey, the present vice president of the U. S. L. T. A., is slated to be elected president, succeeding Samuel H. Collom of Philadelphia; Louis J. Carruthers, present treasurer, has been nominated for vice president; James C. Stewart of Chicago is nominated for re-election as secretary, and Donald M. Hill of Waban, Mass., for treasurer.

The nominating committee for the ensuing year as named by the outgoing nominating committee, consists of Charles S. Garland of Chicago, chairman; A. N. Reggio of Boston and William R. Breck of Philadelphia. Franklin F. Bradley is chairman of the outgoing nominating committee and the other two members are Garland and Josiah Wheelwright.

As a result of the defeat of the recommendation, the representatives of the Eastern Association will go to St. Louis without any definite instructions as to how they shall vote on the ticket.

Debate on Fund Distribution.

The prolonged discussion on this proposition was followed by another debate as to whether the Eastern Association should make any recommendation to the national meeting as to the amount of the assets the U. S. L. T. A. should distribute to the sectional associations. The association took no action.

One other recommendation, sponsored by Mr. Myrick and Mr. Hall, was endorsed unanimously, and that was that the association's representatives be instructed to vote at St. Louis in favor of an international open tournament.

That the West Side Tennis Club intends to make a serious bid for the national amateur championship again this year was indicated when President Hall asked that the meeting instruct its delegates to support the club's application for the championship at St. Louis. Last year Philadelphia was prepared to make a fight for this tournament, but withdrew from the field with the announcement that it would demand the tournament in 1930. Unless an open championship is held this year and held by the Germantown Cricket Club, it is expected that a lively struggle will develop between Philadelphia and New York for the amateur tournament.

The East-West matches will be held at the West Side Tennis Club as usual. The metropolitan championship was applied for "tentatively" by the Crescent A. C., which has held it for many years. The Eastern grass court championships for men and women were awarded to the Westchester Country Club.

Jackson Heights Seeks Tourney.

The metropolitan clay court championship for men was applied for by both the New York Tennis Club, where it has been a fixture for years, and the Jackson Heights Tennis Club. The awarding of the tourney was referred to the executive committee for decision, as also were a number of other championships for which there were no applications.

The Eastern clay court championship will be held at the Travers Island courts of the New York A. C. The Montclair A. C. will conduct the Eastern women's clay court championship and the men's New Jersey State clay court championship. The Jackson Heights Tennis Club was awarded the women's New York State clay court event and the New Jersey clay court championship for women went to the Westfield Tennis Club. Union College was awarded the New York State intercollegiate championship on clay.

The tournaments for which there were no applications were the men's New York State clay court championship, the women's New York State grass court championship, the men's New Jersey grass court championship, the women's New Jersey grass court championship and the metropolitan championships for women on both grass and clay.

In addition to President Van Bloem, who was also appointed the association's sectional delegate on the national executive committee, the following officers were elected: Benjamin H. Dwight, first vice president; Howard C. Barth, second vice president; Louis B. Dailey Jr., secretary, and E. R. Merry, treasurer. Albert J. Cawse heads the nominating committee for 1930.

New Brother Act for Pirates; Meines to Join Waners on Team

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 25.—When the Pittsburgh Pirates go into Spring training next month, they will have another pair of brothers on their roster to rival the famous Waners. Sam Dreyfuss, vice president and treasurer of the club, announced today that Walter Meine, brother of Pitcher Henry Meine, had been given permission to go to Paso Robles with the team. Walter is 19, and is a right-handed pitcher.

BURNS IS VICTOR AT N. Y. A. C. TRAPS

Captures High Scratch Cup With Score of 94 in Travers Island Shoot.

YERK LEADS NASSAU FIELD

Tops Fifteen Contestants at Mineola Traps—Webb High Gun at Marine and Field Club.

High, cold winds were responsible for low scores at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. The best work was done by A. L. Burns. He was the winner of the High Scratch Cup, breaking 94 out of a possible 100 targets. He also scored a leg on the Season Cup with a total of 153 out of a possible 175 targets, while the winning of the High Scratch Cup also gave him a leg on the Simmons Season Scratch Cup.

Three gunners, each with a card of 93, tied for the second scratch trophy. In a 25 "bird" shoot-off, B. M. Higginson won the trophy by breaking 24. S. O. S. Graham and H. E. Dickerman, the other gunners in the shoot-off, each had 23. L. S. Weber won the High Handicap Cup with a full card of 100 targets. C. Froehlich finished second with 99.

The Doubles Scratch Cup went to Fred Cauchois, with 41 out of 50, and the Doubles Handicap Cup to F. J. Wagner, whose card was 29-16-45.

THE SCORES.

Name.	Hit.	H'cap.	T'l.
L. S. Weber	67	35	100
C. Froehlich	85	14	99
W. W. Peabody	83	14	97
R. J. Murray	83	14	97
F. J. Wagner	78	18	96
R. E. Carrick	82	14	96
F. J. Stevens	89	6	95
A. L. Burns	94	0	94
E. W. Hammons	87	6	93
B. M. Higginson	93	0	93
S. O. S. Graham	93	0	93
H. E. Dickerman	93	0	93
J. H. Forsman	63	30	93
C. B. Kehoe	83	9	92
W. W. Posey	91	0	91
H. S. Crossman	70	20	90
J. H. Vanderveer	82	8	90
T. H. Lawrence	90	0	90
J. H. Wantling	90	0	90
L. S. Weber Jr.	60	30	90
K. W. Ney	82	6	88
B. J. Field	78	10	88
J. R. Sprague	88	0	88
C. C. Moore	80	8	88
T. C. Stapleton	82	6	88
C. W. Phellis	87	0	87
N. E. Sprague	76	10	86
J. R. McAlpin	70	16	86
F. C. Dunham	65	20	85
E. Gulick	60	25	85
J. J. Corkery Jr.	81	4	85
W. H. Carpenter	70	14	84
H. B. Knight	73	10	83
O. C. Grinnell	76	7	83
W. R. Delehanty	63	20	83
J. Nida	68	15	83
C. B. Weber	55	18	83
F. Cauchois	82	0	82
C. B. Thomas	81	0	81
G. N. Hersey	80	0	80
J. J. Corkery	55	25	80
H. J. Thielman	75	4	79
O. W. Wertz	79	0	79
J. L. Meyer	72	7	79
M. B. Orr	73	4	77
A. Hardart	63	14	77
D. M. McAlpin	59	8	67
K. Adams (visitor)	81	..	..

Yerk Has Card of 94, 8—100.

By returning a card of 94, 8—100 J. Yerk Jr. led a field of fifteen gunners at the Mineola traps of the Nassau Trapshooting Club yesterday. It was both the high scratch and the high handicap score. As he could not win both trophies, there was a shoot-off between S. L. Mangam and T. J. Kane, two other gunners who also finished with a full score of 100 targets each. Mangam won the shoot-off by 22 to 21.

THE SCORES.

Name.	Hit.	Hdcp.	T'l.
J. Yerk Jr.	94	8	100
S. L. Mangam	89	13	100
J. T. Kane	90	14	100
H. S. Funke	91	8	99
F. Wise	79	19	98
L. B. LaBarre	89	8	97
R. K. LaBarre	86	10	96
R. Schroeder	84	11	95
J. T. Grant	78	16	94
F. Dailey	69	24	93
N. T. Griffen	72	20	92
W. Duryea	83	5	88
T. B. Pettit	67	20	87
C. B. Starke	77	8	85
E. Keet	72	10	82

Webb Captures Trophy.

Dr. T. C. Webb was the winner of the high-over-all handicap cup at the Bath Beach traps of the Marine and Field Club yesterday. He took the trophy with a card of 96 out of a possible 100 targets.

THE SCORES.

Names.	Hit.	H'cap.	Total.
Dr. T. C. Webb	92	4	96
T. Schulze	74	21	95
C. Fisher	77	18	95
H. C. Fincke	81	14	95
G. Scully	67	25	92
P. Francis	73	16	89
J. Horrigan	78	9	87
Dr. W. Webb	66	21	87
R. Angel	71	21	82
G. Milton	62	18	80
G. Beck	60	18	78
H. Iverson	60	16	76

Schwalb Leads Field of 27.

G. C. Schwalb led a field of twenty-seven gunners yesterday at the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club. He was both the high scratch and the high handicap gunner, with a card of 91—10—100. The High Handicap Cup went to Dr. D. Layton, who finished with 98.

THE SCORES.

Name.	Hit.	Hdcp.	Total.
G. C. Schwalb	91	10	100
Dr. D. Layton	79	19	98
E. L. Rowland	85	10	95
L. Hunt	88	4	92
C. G. Allers	85	5	90
A. Bollinger Jr.	63	25	88
J. E. Stillwagon	78	10	88
C. W. Rockefeller	78	9	87
F. Dreyer	60	25	85
E. Mayer	63	22	85
H. W. Dreyer	73	11	84
P. J. Collins	68	18	84
F. L. Arnold	68	14	82
L. J. Olds	73	9	82
W. Bullock	70	11	81
C. L. Anderson	80	0	80
Dr. R. C. Williams	76	6	79
W. Blinn	54	25	79
R. E. Went	68	10	78
M. C. Grout	65	13	78
M. Zilinski	58	16	74
W. F. Clark	61	13	74
W. H. Stillwagon	46	25	71
J. Duffy	30	40	70
J. K. Voorhees	58	10	68
R. Jones	66	0	66
J. G. Cuccio	55	8	63

NEW YORK SKATERS CARRY OFF HONORS

Score Heavily in Tenth Annual Figure Event Held at the Lake Placid Club Rink.

MISS BIJUR WINS TWICE

With Harner as Partner She Triumphs in 14-Step Test and in Pair Skating Contest.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y., Jan. 25.—New York skaters came off with most of the honors at the tenth annual figure skating competition at Lake Placid Club which began yesterday morning and finished this afternoon.

Clear skies favored the skaters as the competitors cut their prescribed figures on the ice.

At the dinner held in their honor at the club this evening, the skaters attended wearing the fancy costumes in which they later took part in the skating carnival.

The waltzing contest was won by Miss Regina Moore and Hugh Nehring of the Skating Club of New York. Miss Ethel Bijur and Bedell H. Harner of the same organization took the fourteen-step contest. The latter pair also won the pair skating test.

THE SUMMARIES.

Waltzing.

Won by Hugh Nehring, the Skating Club of N. Y. and Miss Regina Moore, the Skating Club of N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Howe, the Skating Club of N. Y., second; Fred B. Wilcox, East Side Skating Club, Providence, and Miss Estelle Weigel, Buffalo Skating Club, third.

14-Step.

Won by Bedell H. Harned, the Skating Club of N. Y. and Miss Ethel Bijur, the Skating Club of N. Y.; Hugh Nehring, the Skating Club of N. Y. and Miss Regina Moore, the Skating Club of N. Y., second; Abbott Phillips, East Side Skating Club, Providence, and Miss Estelle Weigel, Buffalo Skating Club, third.

Pair Skating.

Won by Bedell Harned, the Skating Club of N. Y. and Miss Ethel Bijur, the Skating Club of N. Y.

Women's Junior Singles.

Won by Miss Louise Weigel, Buffalo Skating Club; Miss Estelle Weigel, Buffalo Skating Club, second; Mrs. C. F. Gordon, New York Skating Club, third; Mrs. Valentine N. Bieg, Philadelphia Skating Club, fourth.

NINE SKATERS QUALIFY FOR FINALS OF TOURNEY

Semi-Final Round in Eastern U. S. Championships Is Held at Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP).—Semifinals for the Eastern United States skating championships took place today, nine skaters qualified for tomorrow's finals and many others were eliminated in preliminaries.

Semi-final results:

220-Yard Dash for Men—First heat: Won by Milford Dietz, Saranac Lake; Irving Jaffee, Brooklyn, second; William Prat, Lake Placid, third. Time—0:20. Second heat: Won by Bunny Sheffield, Lake Placid; Jack Shea, Lake Placid, second; Valentine Bialis, Lake Placid, third. Time—0:20.

440-Yard Dash—First heat: Won by Jack Shea, Milford Dietz, second; Alexander Hamilton, Cleveland, third. Time—0:39 2-5. Second heat: Won by Ted Schaliehn, Saratoga; Valentine Bialis, second; Bunny Sheffield and Irving Jaffee tied for third. Time—0:38 2-5.

880-Yard Dash for Men—First heat: Won by Jack Shea; John Twork, Watervliet, N. Y., second. Time—1:23 1-5. Second heat: Won by Valentine Bialis; Milford Dietz, second. Time—1:26 4-5. Third heat: Won by Irving Jaffee; William Pratt, second. Time—1:22 4-5.

THUM, 72, IS FELICITATED.

Many Send Birthday Greetings to Bowling Leader.

Uncle Joe Thum, dean of the bowling fraternity, is receiving many congratulations on his seventy-second birthday, which he celebrated last Friday. Thum, who came to New York City in December, 1876, has been an important figure in the affairs of the United Bowling Clubs and American Bowling Congress, especially the New York Bowling Association of the American Bowling Congress, of which he was made a life member at a recent meeting held at the New York A. C. He was born in Pfullendorf, Baden, Germany, on Jan. 24, 1858.

As president of the International Bowling Association, Thum is actively engaged in a movement to standardize the alleys and playing rules in Europe. He headed a team of American bowlers that went to Europe last May and brought back the American Cup.

Farrell to Play Wednesday.

Johnny Farrell is expected to reach this city from Agua Caliente on Wednesday and will compete that evening with Louis Costello against Tom and George Kerrigan over the miniature links at the New Rochelle Golf School, New Rochelle, N. Y.

ICE SKATING RESULTS.

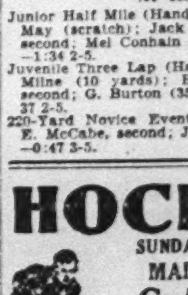
At Iceland.

Junior Half Mile (Handicap)—Won by Johnny May (scratch); Jack Silberberg (5 yards), second; Mel Conhain (scratch), third. Time—1:34 2-5.

Juvenile Three Lap (Handicap)—Won by Roy Milne (10 yards); Billy Menni (scratch), second; G. Burton (35 yards), third. Time—37 2-5.

220-Yard Novice Event—Won by E. Cohen; E. McCabe, second; J. Malory, third. Time—0:47 3-5.

HOCKEY



SUNDAY, TUES. & THURS.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
TO-NIGHT, JAN. 26
AMERICANS vs. PITTSBURGH
75c, $1, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.55

DOG SHOW
The Westminster Kennel Club's
FIFTY-FOURTH ANNUAL
Madison Square Garden
Feb. 10, 11, 12th, 1930
Final Closing Date for Entries Jan. 27th, 1930
Entry Blanks and Premium Lists
450 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

Colgate and Army Sextets Play 2-2 Tie—Navy Swimmers Defeat Penn, 43-19

ARMY AND COLGATE TIE, 2-2, AT HOCKEY

Two Overtime Periods Fail to Break Deadlock in Fast Game at West Point.

COLLEGIANS LEAD AT START

Lindquist Scores Cadets' Two Goals in the Third Session to Knot the Count.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Army and Colgate could not reach a decision on the ice today after three regular and two overtime periods in a 2-to-2 game played on Stuart Rink. The up-State collegians took the lead in the opening period, and although they fought the Cadets' heavy attack off successfully throughout the second session, Lindquist, who is starring for Army this season, skated through the Colgate defense, and alone loomed before Squires to score Army's tying goal early in the third period.

Fisher came back quickly for Colgate, tallying on a pass from Nelson in 5:15.

Army's offensive play quickened, and Lindquist again got loose with the puck and was down the ice into Colgate's net in 7:40, once more knotting the count. Colgate's skaters bombarded Army's net in the final minutes of play, and Waters, who had thirty-three stops to his credit, was down on his knees in his defensive play against the collegians most of the time.

The game was the first this season to be played on Army's own ice on Stuart Rink.

The line-up:

Army (2).		Colgate (2).
Waters	Goal	Squires
Cotter	Defense	Walker
Tapping	Defense	MacSwan
Lindquist	Centre	Howe
Goodrich	Wing	Nelson
Rothschild	Wing	Hofheins

Goals—First period: Anderson, Colgate, 18:20. Second period: no scoring. Third period: Lindquist, Army, 2:50; Fisher, Colgate, 1:55; Lindquist, Army, 7:40. First and second overtime periods: No scoring.

Spares—Army: Carter, Darcy, Sweeney, Cain, Black, Tisdale, Huglin, Turpin. Colgate: Vasil, Terry, Fisher, Crane, Hamilton, Anderson.

Referee—C. Mitchell. Time of periods—20 minutes.

ARMY'S SWIMMERS BEAT COLGATE, 50-12

Cadet Webster Breaks Academy Record in Winning the Back-Stroke Event.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The Colgate swimmers lost in the Army's tank today, the cadets winning every one of the seven events. The score was 50 to 12. Cadet Webster broke the existing academy record in the back stroke event for the feature of the meet.

The summaries:

50 Yards—Won by Davis, Army; Dick, Army, second; Tamblyn, Colgate, third. Time—0:25 4-5.

440 Yards—Won by Garton, Army; McNair, Army, second; Lewis, Colgate, third. Time—5:40 4-5.

200 Yards Breast Stroke—Won by Landon, Army; Eldon, Colgate, second; Lunn, Army, third. Time—2:56 2-5.

150 Yards—Won by Hartshorn, Army; Lockwood, Colgate, second; Wooten, Army, third. Time—0:57 2-5.

Dive—Won by Leary, Army (85.35); Harris, Army, second (72.60); Bartholomew, Colgate, third (65.40).

200-Yard Relay—Won by Army (Dickson, Bonesteel, Davis, Hartshorn); Colgate (Tamblyn, Virgian, Lockwood, Wittmer), second. Time—1:41.

NAVY PLEBE MERMEN WIN.

Defeat Penn Cubs, 37-25, but Lose at Water Polo, 54-36.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.—The Naval Academy plebes and the Penn freshmen met in the local tank today, the yearling Middies taking a swimming match, 37 to 25, while Penn won a water-polo game, 54 to 36.

THE SUMMARIES.

Swimming.

50-Yard Swim—Won by Thompson, Navy; Smith, Penn, second; Robbins, Navy, third. Time—0:23.9.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Strong, Penn; Davis, Navy, second; Bertolet, Navy, third. Time—6:07.4.

Fancy Diving—Won by Campbell, Navy, 73.45; White, Navy, 61.3, second; Seamaine, Penn, 61.3, third.

150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by McCree, Penn; Grimm, Navy, second; Howard, Navy, third. Time—2:09.8.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Allyne, Penn; Miller, Penn, second; Jordan, Navy, third. Time—2:53.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Thompson, Navy; Strong, Penn, second; Neville, Navy, third. Time—0:57.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Navy (Robbins, Davis, Jahnke and Thompson); Penn (Sonneborn, Tracy, Smith and Strong. Time—43:6.

Water Polo.

Navy Plebes (36).		Penn Freshmen (54).
Tyree	Goal	Preis
Custis	L.B.	Morgan
Barnum	R.B.	Hashaas
Rockwell	L.F.	Lange
Miller	C.F.	Simons
Ogden	R.F.	Schwartz

Touch Goals—Simons 6, Preis 2, Schwartz, Lange, Ogden 2, Peske 3, Miller, Rockwell. Foul Goals—Miller, Preis 4.

Substitutions—Penn: Strong for Schwartz, Schwartz for Morgan. Navy: Ralph for Ogden, Peske for Rockwell.

Referee—Morgan, Princeton. Time of halves—8 minutes.

SCHEDULES ARE ARRANGED.

Dates Set for Williams Cubs in Swimming, Baseball, Tennis.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Jan. 25.—Schedules for the freshman swimming, baseball and tennis teams for this year have been announced at Williams College as follows:

Swimming.

Feb. 22, Holyoke High at Williamstown. March 1, Deerfield Academy at Williamstown; 8, Amherst Freshmen at Williamstown.

Baseball.

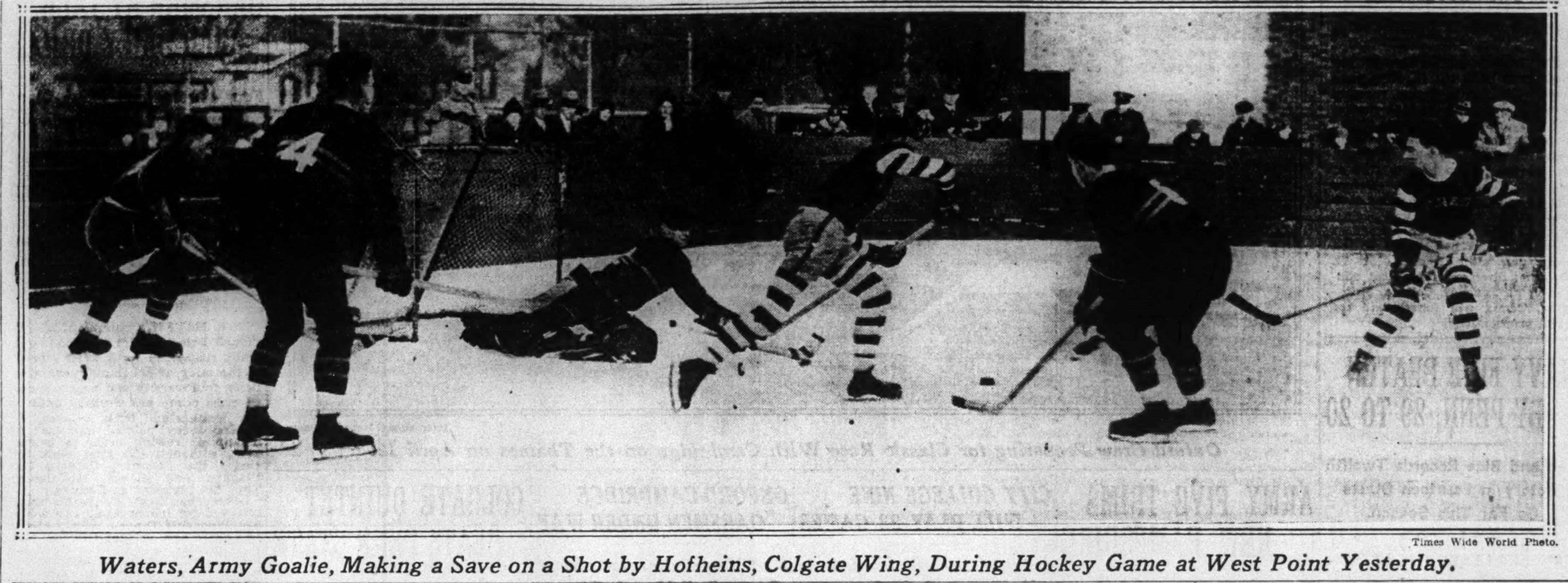
April 23, Kent School at Williamstown. May 10, Deerfield Academy at Deerfield; 22, Hotchkiss School at Williamstown; 24, Wesleyan Freshmen at Middletown; 30, Amherst Freshmen at Williamstown; 31, Poly Prep at Williamstown.

Tennis.

May 10, Hotchkiss at Lakeville; 17, Kent at Williamstown; 30, Amherst Freshmen at Williamstown.

Harris Sold to Boston Sextet.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25 (AP).—Smoky Harris, forward of the Seattle Club of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, has been sold to the Boston Bruins. Harris will remain with Seattle until the end of the present season. The Seattle club will receive cash and another player from Boston.



Times Wide World Photo.

Waters, Army Goalie, Making a Save on a Shot by Hofheins, Colgate Wing, During Hockey Game at West Point Yesterday.

PENN LOSES TO NAVY IN DUAL SWIM, 43-19

Academy Also Wins Water Polo Match From Rivals by Count of 75 to 16.

O'BIERNE IS HIGH SCORER

Leads Victors by Registering Six Touch Goals—Losers Get Only 2 Fouls in First Half.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Swimming.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rutgers	2	0	Columbia	1	1
Princeton	2	0	Syraacuse	1	1
Yale	1	0	Penn.	0	3
Navy	1	0	C. C. N. Y.	0	4
Dartmouth	1	0			

Water Polo.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia	2	0	Penn.	1	2
Navy	1	0	Dartmouth	0	1
Yale	1	0	Rutgers	0	2
C. C. N. Y.	3	1	Princeton	0	2
Syracuse	1	1			

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.—The Naval Academy won two decisive victories today over the University of Pennsylvania, in the swimming meet by 43 to 19, and a game of water polo by 75 to 16.

By winning in water polo in such conclusive style, Navy made a good start toward another championship in that sport, as Penn was considered to have an unusually strong team this season. O'Beirne of Navy was high scorer with six touch goals.

During the first half, when the Navy team was in full strength, Penn's total score consisted of two foul goals. Navy indicated by its victory today that it has a well-balanced, rather than a brilliant team, though in Phillips and Mustin it has two promising sprinters.

The swim meet developed a high-grade fancy diver in Grandy of the visitors, who far outscored Lucas of the Navy.

THE SUMMARIES.

Swimming.

50-Yard Dash—Won by Phillips, Navy; Teaf, Penn., second; Stinson, Penn., third. Time 0:24 4-5.

440-Yard Free Style—Won by Mustin, Navy; Woodruff, Navy, second; Marshall, Penn., third. Time—5:35¼.

Fancy Diving—Won by Grandy, Penn., 88; Lucas, Navy, second, 79½; Lusby, Penn., third, 78 3-5.

150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Simons, Navy; Alexander, Navy, second; Merriam, Penn., third. Time—1:54½.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Page, Penn.; Hooper, Navy, second; Howe, Navy, third. Time—2:55.7.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Mustin, Navy; tie for second between Teaf, Penn., and Phillips, Navy. Time—0:56.3.

200-Yard Relay—Won by Navy (Brown, Ensey, Green and Ashworth). Time—1:43 3-5.

Water Polo.

Naval Academy (75).		Penn (16).
Huff	G	Ruff
Seely	L.B.	Kaplain
Myers	R.B.	Heckman
Hayward	L.F.	Fretz
Ruddy	C.F.	Dolgin
O'Beirne	R.F.	Merriam

Touch goals—Naval Academy: O'Beirne 6, Hayward 4, Ruddy 2, Seely 2, Sanchez. Penn.: Merriam, Stinson. Foul goals—Penn.: Merriam 6.

Substitutions—Naval Academy: Sanchez for O'Beirne, Bristol for Myers, O'Beirne for Sanchez, Myers for Bristol, Bristol for Huff, Sanchez for Hayward. Penn.: Bracken for Fretz, Stinson for Bracken.

Referee—Morgan, Princeton. Time of halves—8 minutes.

COOK ACADEMY VICTOR.

Defeats Cornell Freshman Five, 27-26, to Win Seventh Straight.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTOUR FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The Cook Academy Preparatory School basketball team won its seventh straight game of the season at Ithaca today by defeating the Cornell Freshman team by a score of 27 to 26.

The line-up:

Cook (27)	G.	F.	P.	Cornell '33 (26)	G.	F.	P.
Eddy, rf	5	2	12	Reed, rf	2	0	4
Ferrarro, lf	2	1	5	Lipinsky, lf	3	1	7
Charleston	0	1	1	Rosenbrook, c	3	1	7
Philips, c	2	0	4	Bennett, rg	1	1	3
Rowan, rg	1	1	3	Kazara, lg	2	0	4
Brawn, lg	1	0	2	Pond	0	1	1
Total	11	5	27	Total	11	4	26

Referee—Eckley. Umpire—Tatis Core.

WHITTLE, LATHAM SET PACE

Lead in Qualifying Round of Pocket Billiard Tourney.

V. Whittle and J. Latham are setting the pace in Sections 1 and 2, respectively, of the pocket billiard tournament at Jack Doyle's Broadway Academy. Whittle has won three straight matches and has yet to suffer a setback, while Latham has triumphed in four out of five engagements. The victor in this tournament will qualify to enter a final for the Greater New York championship to be sponsored by the room owners.

The standing of the players:

Section 1.	W.	L.	Section 2.	W.	L.
V. Whittle	3	0	J. Latham	4	1
S. Platt	3	1	A. Nathans	3	1
W. Herbert	2	2	L. Ziselmann	3	1
S. Kahn	1	2	C. Wood	2	3
J. Goldman	1	3	J. Tompkins	1	4
C. Shaw	0	2	H. Friedman	1	4

British Betting Board Plans Pool to Rival the Calcutta

Great interest has been aroused in England by the announcement that the Racecourse Betting Control Board, a body operating under the control of Parliament, is considering the promotion of an ante-post pool on the Epsom Derby. This board is responsible for the operation of the totalisator in Great Britain. It is expected that such a pool would overshadow both the Calcutta and the Stock Exchange draws in its appeal to the public. Under the plan proposed, a participant in the pool could buy a ticket on a horse at the course totalisators or obtain a ticket weeks before the Derby through the usual channels.

CROPSEY RE-ELECTED CRESCENT A. C. HEAD

Supreme Court Justice Named at Annual Meeting—Seven Selected on Governing Body.

James C. Cropsey, Supreme Court Justice, was chosen once more as the president of the Crescent Athletic Club at the annual election held yesterday. Life and residential members voted.

The other officers elected include Alexander B. Gale, vice president; Frederick H. Stevenson, secretary, and James L. Mendler, treasurer. The only change was in the secretaryship, which was held last year by Augustin S. Hart.

Seven were elected as members of the governing committee. They include Edmund W. Butler, F. C. Denning, William F. Hagarty, William K. Cleverley, Augustin S. Hart, Edgar I. Hillary and Christopher W. Wilson. Mr. Hart and Mr. Butler are the new members of the committee.

Frank L. Sniffen once more was chosen as trustee of the sinking fund. George Wirth remains as the executive secretary.

In the annual report for 1929 submitted at the meeting the treasury balance was given at $29,591.98 in comparison with the 1928 surplus of $24,372.80. The total income for 1929 was $263,202.05.

The Bay Ridge grounds were operated at an expense of $32,298.47 and $1,448.52 was the cost of operating the city house, Boxing and lawn bowling were the only sports out of twelve activities from which income was obtained at the Bay Ridge grounds. Seven of eleven sports at the city house brought in incomes.

The lacrosse team, one of the leading combinations in the country, caused the largest expenditure for an individual sport, the total expense being $3,327.20. Boxing at the Bay Ridge grounds brought in $1,882.

BROOKLYN FRIENDS BEATEN

Lose to Staten Island Academy Girls' Sextet, 36-24.

The Staten Island Academy girls' basketball team vanquished the Brooklyn Friends girls, 36 to 24, in the losers' gymnasium yesterday. Miss Margaret Widdecomb and Miss Helen Glaesser of the winning team shared scoring honors with 18 points each.

The line-up:

Staten Isl'd Girls (36)		Brooklyn Friends (24)
Glaesser	L.F.	Chapman
Widdecomb	R.F.	Wilkinson
Wells	J.C.	Whittier
Restess	S.C.	S. France
Stonington	L.G.	H. France
Boness	R.G.	Bonnett

Goals—Staten Island Girls: Glaesser 9, Widdecomb 8; Brooklyn Friends: Chapman 6, Wilkinson 1, Stubbs 5. Fouls—Staten Island Girls: Widdecomb 2.

Substitutions—Staten Island Girls: Gross for Widdecomb; Brooklyn Friends: Stubbs for Wilkinson, Keller for Whittier, Voehm for Bonnett.

Referee—Miss Carling. Time of halves—20 minutes.

PENN STATE TRIUMPHS.

Wins 6 of 7 Bouts From West Virginia—Hawkins Scores for Visitors.

Special to The New York Times.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 25.—Penn State defeated West Virginia in the opening boxing meet of the season today, winning six of the seven bouts, two by knockouts in the first round. Hawkins, West Virginia heavyweight, won the visitors' only bout from Veneroso by a knockout in the second round.

The summaries:

115-Pound Class—Forfeited to Epstein, State.

125-Pound Class—Stoops, State, defeated O. Hamilton, West Virginia; three rounds.

135-Pound Class—Casoni, State, defeated Hesse, West Virginia; three rounds.

145-Pound Class—Lewis, State, defeated Staunkard, West Virginia; knockout, first round.

160-Pound Class—Chaekowskie, State, defeated Krebs, West Virginia; three rounds.

175-Pound Class—McAndrews, State, defeated Sebulsky, West Virginia; knockout, first round.

Heavyweight Class—Hawkins, West Virginia, defeated Veneroso, State; knockout, second round.

ARMY BOXERS DEFEAT NEW HAMPSHIRE, 5-2

Bouts Are Closely Contested Except in 175-Pound Class at West Point.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Army boxers won today from the University of New Hampshire by the score of 5 to 2. The bouts were closely contested except for the 175-pound event, in which Woodward had Jeoffrion hanging on at the end of three rounds.

Brown won a hair-line decision from A. Grenier in the 135-pound bout. King and Wageman wasted few blows in their match, the Army man winning on points.

The summaries:

115 Pounds—Davis, Army, defeated Sacco, New Hampshire, 3 rounds; decision.

125 Pounds—Lange, New Hampshire, defeated McGowan, Army, 3 rounds; decision.

135 Pounds—Brown, Army, defeated A. Grenier, New Hampshire, 3 rounds; decision.

145 Pounds—Roller, Army, defeated Augustinus, New Hampshire, 3 rounds; decision.

155 Pounds—B. Grenier, New Hampshire, defeated Little, Army, 3 rounds; decision.

165 Pounds—King, Army, defeated Wageman, New Hampshire, 3 rounds; decision.

175 Pounds—Woodward, Army, defeated Jeoffrion, New Hampshire, 3 rounds; decision.

Officials—A. B. Donavin, J. F. Gearns, Peter Tracy.

RUTGERS POINTING FOR FORDHAM FIVE

Will Clash With New York Quintet Friday Night—Swimming Team to Oppose Navy Saturday.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 25.—With the mid-term examinations over today, the Rutgers University sports teams are preparing for the remainder of their respective programs. After a two-week lull in the athletic program the basketball quintet will meet Fordham in New York City next Friday night and the varsity swimmers will meet Navy at Annapolis on Saturday.

The Fordhamites will be the fourth New York opponent Rutgers has faced in this season's first five starts.

With two victories already to their credit, scored at the expense of Columbia and C. C. N. Y., Professor James H. Reilly's swimmers expect to defeat Navy, their third Eastern Intercollegiate League opponents. Captain George H. Kojac, Olympic backstroke champion and holder of numerous intercollegiate championships, is likely to swim in the 50 and 100-yard dashes and in the relay.

Harry J. Rockafeller, graduate manager of athletics, announced that it had been definitely settled to hold the Pennsylvania-Rutgers meet, originally scheduled to take place in the Rutgers pool, in the University of Pennsylvania tank in Philadelphia, Feb. 19

The varsity wrestling and the freshman basketball and swimming teams will not swing into action for another week.

TEAM ALL SOPHOMORES.

Colgate Will Depend on Second-Year Men at Indoor Track.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Colgate this year will be represented by an indoor relay team composed entirely of sophomores. Three veterans of the team which last year brought three trophies to Colgate were forced to withdraw because of injuries. The veterans are George Stollwerck, Les Hart and Steve Duiguid.

Coach Jack Rourke plans to build his team from Dunn, Lacey, Nicholson, Drake, Whitnel and Engels, all sophomores who turned in good times during the trials Thursday.

Satelo First in French Race.

Satelo, sporting the silks of Carlos Cousino, won a stirring stretch duel with Nelson to capture the Prix de la Genevraye by a half-length at the Maisons-Lafitte course in Paris recently. There were fourteen starters, and Azazlias finished third, beaten only a neck by Nelson. Rustic was fourth. The race was worth 12,500 francs and was run over the route of 2,200 meters. The winner was ridden by Jockey R. Eymard and paid 34 francs 50 centimes for each 5 francs invested.

Nouel Wins Golf Tourney.

The Saint-Germain Cup golf tournament recently contested over the links of the Saint-Germain Golf Club in France was captured by P. Nouel with 149. A field of seventy turned out for the event, the trophy for which was put up by Henry Bertrand. H. Morrison turned in a score of 154 to gain second honors, while F. Lacroix finished third with 158. L. Nassif was fourth, Philip Coquillon fifth, L. Risacher sixth and Paul Savoye seventh.

HARVARD CLUB WINS IN SQUASH RACQUETS

New York Team Victor Over Harvard Club of Boston by 6-1 Score.

The Harvard Club of New York was victorious over the squash racquets players of the Harvard Club of Boston, six matches to one, at the New Yorkers' clubhouse yesterday. The only Bostonian to score was G. W. F. Keller who, after four hard-fought games, took the measure of J. W. Allen, 15—10, 6—15, 15—10, 15—12.

Two other matches, both won by the New York players, went to four games. In one B. R. Pease was extended to defeat E. S. Read, 15—8, 15—12, 4—15 and 15—7, while in the other B. H. Whitbeck downed F. Fish, 11—15, 15—8, 17—14, 15—12.

In the other contests J. L. Pool was victor over L. A. Watkins, 15—13, 15—12, 15—10; G. D. Debevoise defeated E. T. Sawyer, 15—11, 15—10, 15—8; R. Debevoise took the measure of B. C. Starr, 15—4, 15—3, 15—8, and L. S. Haskins downed J. R. Read, 15—12, 15—2, 15—10.

FOOTBALL SQUAD REPORTS.

100 Turn Out at North Carolina for Winter Sessions.

A squad of 100 reported at the University of North Carolina for varsity and freshman football at Chapel Hill, N. C., when the opening call was sent out by Coach Chuck Collins. The first week's work was devoted to conditioning and as the players gradually swing into stride the squad will be divided into four groups and two games will be staged each week, thus giving every aspirant a chance to show his ability in actual competition.

Nine lettermen, comprising some of the most able players on last year's eleven, will be lost by graduation this June. They include Don Holt, end; Bill Koenig, Lacy Harper and Fenton Adkins, tackles; Captain Ray Farris and Bud Eskew, guards; Jimmy Ward and Phil Jackson, halfbacks, and Yank Spaulding, fullback. These players are assisting in the coaching of the freshmen, who as sophomores next year will be eligible for varsity competition.

Brown, Crew, Gilbreath, House, Liscomb, Captain Nash, Wyrick, Branch and Magner, the nine eligible varsity candidates, are working out daily. Practically all of last Fall's freshman squad is on the roster of candidates.

ARMY WRESTLERS LOSE.

Defeated by F. and M., 18½ to 11½—Murrell Loses Bout.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Franklin and Marshall wrestlers won from Army today, 18½ to 11½. F. and M. was successful in five of the eight bouts, taking the 175-pound event when Schutt threw John Hertz Murrell, erstwhile football hero, with a double arm lock.

The summaries:

115 Pounds—Dietrich, F. and M., defeated Momm, Army. Time advantage—3:45.

125 Pounds—Hollinger, F. and M., defeated Stroker, Army. Time advantage—9:32.

135 Pounds—Stergius, F. and M., defeated Thomas, Army. Time advantage—8:00.

145 Pounds—Smellow, Army, threw Witmer, F. and M., with a half-Nelson in 8:29.

155 Pounds—Horner, F. and M., defeated Folk, Army. Time advantage—9:52.

165 Pounds—Whitman, F. and M., and Bradley, Army, draw; two extra periods.

175 Pounds—Schutt, F. and M., threw Murrell, Army, with a double armlock in 3:17.

Heavyweight—Parham, Army, threw Allen, F. and M., with a half-Nelson in 1:19.

POINT FOR BATTLE TUESDAY

Iowa State Matmen Expect Hard Struggle Against Missouri Wrestlers

Iowa State College matmen are pointing for their match with Missouri in the State gymnasium at Ames on Tuesday, when the Big Six season opens. The team has a record of two victories and one defeat in pre-conference meets and with the exception of the Oklahoma Aggies, Missouri is the only wrestling squad that has been able to defeat Iowa State in a dual meet during the last six years.

With one conference victory to its credit so far this season, that of Kansas State, the Missouri aggregation is regarded as one of the strongest Big Six teams of 1930, and Coach Hugo Otopalik of Iowa State is predicting a hard battle with the Tigers.

ST. MARK'S SIX SCORES.

Triumphs Over Browne and Nichols at Hockey, 2 to 1.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHBORO, Mass., Jan. 25.—St. Mark's hockey team defeated Browne and Nichols today, 2 to 1.

Hallowell scored for St. Mark's in the second minute of play on a long shot. Choate scored the second goal. Tenney pushed in a rebound in the second period for the losers' only tally.

Wisconsin Basketball Mentor Urges Cubs to 'Hit the Books'

One reason why Dr. Walter T. Meanwell, Wisconsin basketball coach, seldom loses any members of his squads through scholastic ineligibility was revealed recently by a sign which appeared on the freshman training room door. It read: "No practice until further notice—hit the books." The coach keeps close check of the class work of the players and never lets them forget that their first duty in the university is to their academic work. Moreover, a student whose future classroom work is in serious doubt is not encouraged to try for the basketball team.

A two-week lay-off for the freshmen, such as the present one, is characteristic of Meanwell's policy. Wisconsin cub candidates for the five practice only twice a week—thus spending less actual time on the game than that demanded of first-year students who take the required work in physical education.

JENNINGS AGAIN NO. 1 IN PARKS NET RANKING

Chicagoan Also Placed at Top in Doubles List With Considine of Washington.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25 (AP).—George J. Jennings Jr. of Chicago again is ranked No. 1 in the men's singles in the rankings for 1929 of the National Public Parks Tennis Association, announced tonight. Jennings headed the singles players in 1928. The ranking committee also placed Jennings and Robert B. Considine, Washington, D. C., at the head of the doubles rankings.

The rankings follow:

Singles.

1—George J. Jennings Jr., Chicago.
2—Jack Delara, Los Angeles.
3—Jack Castle, Buffalo, N. Y.
4—Robert B. Considine, Washington.
5—Harold C. Bartel, Cleveland.
6—Charles Lejeck, Chicago.
7—Monte Tiller, Louisville.
8—Robert L. Hall, Louisville.
9—J. C. Miller Jr., Birmingham, Ala.
10—Leo Lejeck, Chicago.

Doubles.

1—Jennings and Considine.
2—Milford Meyer and Gus Amsterdam, Philadelphia.
3—Charles Lejeck and Leo Lejeck.
4—Maurice O'Neill and George Shoemaker Jr., Washington.
5—Harold Bartel and Bert Clough, Cleveland.
6—Robert Norton and Harry Schaberg, St. Louis.
7—Louis Schaefer and Leo Kronman, Buffalo.
8—Louis Kurland, Baltimore, and Henry Burns, North Tonawanda, N. Y.
9—William Bascom, St. Louis, and Hobart Wrobbel, Detroit.
10—Edward Nowak and John Marynowski, North Lackawanna, N. Y.

INDIANA AWAITS NEW TERM.

Sports, Suspended During Examinations, Will Be Resumed.

Following a lull in sports activities during the examination period, athletes at Indiana University are preparing for the new term. Sports will be resumed on Feb. 3, when the basketball five will visit St. Louis to oppose Washington University, which defeated the Hoosiers last year, 31 to 30. Indiana will resume its Western Conference schedule on Feb. 15 against Chicago.

The track and field squad and the wrestlers will return to competition on the following Saturday. The athletes oppose one of the strongest teams in the country in Ohio State, which will have as its stars George Simpson, champion sprinter, and Dick Rockaway, star hurdler. The wrestlers will oppose Purdue, and the Hoosiers are favored, as they have a victory over Nebraska, which defeated Purdue. Indiana matmen also have vanquished Army, Ohio University and Cornell College.

Indiana swimmers will be idle until Feb. 14, when they meet Illinois.

City College Track Card Heavy.

Manager Irving S. Schipper is arranging a difficult schedule for the City College track and field squad for the 1930 outdoor season. The Lavender will open its season with the Penn Relays, as usual, and will then compete in a number of dual meets before it closes its campaign with the annual intercollegiate championships.

Wilford's Condition Critical.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 25 (AP).—John (Red) Wilford, Battle Creek boxer, injured while working out with Duane Duncan here yesterday, is in a critical condition, according to hospital reports. Wilford hit his head on the floor after receiving a blow on the chin.

LA SALLE SIX BEATS LOUGHLIN HIGH, 1-0

Sterns Scores in 4:37 of Second Period to Give Team Edge in C. H. S. A. A. Race.

VICTORS GAIN FIRST PLACE

Brooklyn Prep Repulses St. Michael's in Other League Tilt, 1-0—McCafferty Gets Goal.

The La Salle Military Academy hockey team of Oakdale, L. I., defending champions in the second annual hockey tournament of the southern division of the Catholic High Schools Athletic Association, advanced to first place last night when it vanquished the Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School sextet in a closely contested struggle at the Brooklyn Ice Palace. The score was 1 to 0.

The two teams battled through the first period with neither being able to tally. It was not until 4:37 of the second and last period that Captain Bill Sterns of La Salle sent the puck flying into the Loughlin goal on a long shot from a difficult angle. This proved to be the deciding margin.

Prior to last night's game the Loughlin team held first place, with 8 points, while La Salle was in second, one point behind. As a result of its victory the La Salle sextet clinched a place in the championship play-off series, which will follow the regular playing season.

In the second league contest the Brooklyn Prep skaters turned in a 1-to-0 victory over the St. Michael's High School representatives. Captain Don McCafferty scored the only goal for Brooklyn Prep in 1:12.

The line-ups:

La Salle (1).		Loughlin (0).
Collins	Goal	Blue
Fannelli	Defense	Keenan
Sullivan	Defense	Leiz
Sterns	Centre	Lawrence
Schellhammer	Wing	Farrell
Rheinheimer	Wing	Murray

Goal—Second period, La Salle, Sterns, 4:37.

Spares—La Salle: Donovan. Loughlin: O'Brien, Fitzgerald.

Penalties—Lawrence, Sullivan, 2 minutes each; Sullivan 2, O'Brien 2, Lawrence, Murray, Schellhammer, Rheinheimer, 1 minute each.

Referee—Bill Parry, Columbia. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Brooklyn Prep (1).		St. Michael's (0).
Murphy	Goal	Gallagher
Lynch	Defense	Kueni
Powers	Defense	Alence
McCafferty	Centre	Louchman
Dolan	Wing	Proctor
Cooley	Wing	Doan

Goal—Second period: Brooklyn Prep, McCafferty 1:12.

Spares—Brooklyn Prep: McLoughlin, Yerby, Merkett. St. Michael's: Tyd, Fergusin.

Penalties—Cooley 4, Dolan 2, Kuehl, McCafferty, Proctor, one minute each.

Referee—Bill Parry, Columbia. Time two periods—15 minutes each.

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
La Salle M. A.	4	0	1	9
Loughlin	4	2	0	8
Brooklyn Prep	3	2	0	6
Holy Trinity	1	2	2	4
St. John's	2	2	0	4
St. Michael's	1	4	0	2
St. James	0	3	1	1

CORNELL SIX SHUT OUT.

Defeated by Clarkson Tech by Score of 8 to 0.

Special to The New York Times.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Clarkson Tech shut out the Cornell hockey team today, 8 to 0. The up-Staters scored in every period and, taking advantage of all breaks, made a runaway of what started out to be a hard battle.

The line-up:

Clarkson Tech. (8).		Cornell (0).
Eaton	Goal	Rhodes
Burke	Defense	Guthrie
Guest	Defense	Spitsmiller
Williams	Centre	McKeown
Houston	Wing	Parker
Donald	Wing	Clark

Goals—First period: Donald, 12:00; Williams, 13:50; Saine, 15:00. Second period: Williams, 9:00; Beneke, 13:00; Houston, 14:00; Williams, 15:00. Third period: Houston, 6:00.

Spares—Clarkson: Beneke, R. Houston, Boyle, Saine. Cornell: Hapgood, Redding. Time of periods—20 minutes.

PEDDIE FIVE BEATS POLY PREP, 26-22

Losers Suffer First Setback in Six Starts—Game Decided in Final Minutes.

PRINCETON PREP VICTOR

Breaks Into Winning Column With Triumph Over Tome—Riverdale on Top by 36 to 30.

The Poly Prep basketball team suffered its first reverse in six starts when it bowed to Peddie Institute, 26 to 22, in the Poly Prep gymnasium yesterday. The victors started off at a fast pace and were ahead, 10 to 4, when the initial quarter closed, but the losers came back in the next quarter to end the half at 10-10.

With the advantage being held by the winners throughout the following period, Poly Prep unleashed a strong attack in the closing minutes of play to deadlock the count at 22-22 with 2 minutes of the game remaining. Here Peddie went ahead when Cariban and Sterner dropped in long field goals to win.

The line-up:

Peddie (26)	G.	F.	P.	Poly Prep (22)	G.	F.	P.
Sterner, lf	3	2	8	Heermans, lf	1	2	4
Cariban, rf	5	0	10	Warner, rf	3	0	6
Russell, c	1	0	2	McCormack, c	0	1	1
Grelauskal, lg	2	0	4	Kirkland, lg	0	0	0
Vanderveer, rg	0	2	2	Tuozzo	0	0	0
				Sheldon, rg	5	1	11
Total	11	4	26	Total	9	4	22

Referee—Bill Malone, St. Joseph's College. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

Princeton Prep Beats Tome.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 25.—Princeton Prep School's basketball team broke into the winning column today, defeating Tome School, 33 to 18.

The line-up:

Princeton Prep (33)	G.	F.	P.	Tome School (18)	G.	F.	P.
Lanzara, lf	2	0	4	Barr, lf	1	0	2
Miller	0	0	0	Fritsch	0	0	0
Alpert, rf	6	1	13	Simondson, rf	3	0	6
Delcher	0	0	0	Hunter, c	0	0	0
Howe, c	1	1	3	Barrow	0	0	0
Bowen	1	0	2	Hawtin, lg	2	0	4
Dixon, lg	2	0	4	Burke, rg	2	2	6
Bradford	0	0	0				
Condon, rg	2	3	7				
McCabe	0	0	0				
Total	14	5	33	Total	8	2	18

Referee—Smith.

Riverdale Five Triumphs.

Special to The New York Times.

RIVERDALE, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Led by Frank Moore, left forward, who tallied eighteen points, the Riverdale School five turned back the Staten Island Academy quintet, 36 to 30, today. In a preliminary the Riverdale jayvees defeated the Staten Island junior varsity, 28 to 17.

The line-up:

Riverdale (36).	G.	F.	P.	S. I. Academy (30).	G.	F.	P.
Moore, lf	8	2	18	Gurge, lf	5	1	11
Metz, rf	2	0	4	H.Groff, rf	4	2	10
J. Armstr'g	1	0	2	R.Groff, c	0	0	0
Haggerty, c	2	0	4	Begg	0	0	0
F.Armstr'g, lg	1	0	2	W.Bigman	0	1	1
Clark	0	0	0	Morren, lg	0	0	0
Gibson, rg	3	0	6	Fitchmuller	0	2	2
Bloomingdale	0	0	0	J.Bigman, rg	2	2	6
Total	17	2	36	Total	11	8	30

Referee—Schmidt. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

Bordentown Loses to Blair.

Special to The New York Times.

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Jan. 25.—Blair Academy defeated the Bordentown M. I. quintet today, 38 to 29. Clark, high scorer of the game, was the outstanding player.

The line-up:

Blair (38).	G.	F.	P.	Bordentown (29).	G.	F.	P.
Clark, rf	6	2	14	H. Uribe, rf	1	3	5
Spence, lf	4	0	8	Spechel, lf	3	1	7
Hinch, c	3	5	11	Corrigan, c	4	1	9
Edwards, rg	0	1	1	D. Uribe, rg	2	4	8
Pascal, lg	1	2	4	Kohler, lg	0	0	0
MacPhail	0	0	0				
Total	14	10	38	Total	10	9	29

Andover Gains First Victory.

Special to The New York Times.

ANDOVER, Mass., Jan. 25.—Andover's basketball team triumphed over a strong Dean Academy five, 34-26, today.

The line-up:

Andover (34).	G.	F.	P.	Dean (26).	G.	F.	P.
Neff, rf	4	0	8	Murphy, lg	0	0	0
Kettle, lf	3	0	6	Seppi, rg	1	0	2
Drick, c	3	0	10	Mantanuto	0	1	1
Brown, rg	0	0	0	White, c	6	1	13
Mayer, lg	4	2	10	Burnham, lf	0	0	0
				Bowiski	3	2	8
				Lawrence, rf	1	0	2
Total	16	2	34	Total	11	4	26

Referee—M. Devil.

Milford Prep Wins, 32-29.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 25.—The Milford Prep basketball team eked out a victory over the strong Choate five of Wallingford, 32 to 29, today.

The line-up:

Milford (32).	G.	F.	P.	Choate (29).	G.	F.	P.
Chapin, rf	6	1	13	Oesterle, rf	2	3	7
Connolly	0	0	0	Delehant, lf	0	0	0
Botsford, lf	0	0	0	Jones	3	1	7
Thompson, c	0	1	1	Ferriter, c	5	1	11
Gildea	8	0	16	Thompson, rg	1	2	4
Plummer, rg	0	0	0	Twombly, lg	0	0	0
Bernheim	1	0	2				
Deangelis, lg	0	0	0				
Total	15	2	32	Total	11	7	29

Passaic Beats Bayonne, 48-24.

Special to The New York Times.

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 25.—The Passaic High School basketball team continued its victorious march today, defeating Bayonne High by 48 to 24. De Young, star Passaic forward, scored nine goals and one foul for 19 points.

The line-up:

Passaic (48).	G.	F.	P.	Bayonne (24).	G.	F.	P.
De Young, lf	9	1	19	Miroff, lf	5	2	12
Lafer, rf	6	2	14	Carroll, rf	1	2	4
O'Dell, c	3	2	8	Howe, c	0	0	0
Kestler, lg	0	0	0	Chambean	1	0	2
Schwartz, rg	1	1	3	Applebaum, rg	2	0	4
Brill	0	2	2	Bartlett	1	0	2
Seltzer	1	0	2	Grumsteen, lg	0	0	0
Total	20	8	48	Total	10	4	24

Referee—Kennedy, Hoboken.

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Providence College Nips St. John's Winning Streak, 31-21; Penn Beats Navy, 29-20

ST. JOHN'S QUINTET IS BEATEN, 31 TO 21

Brooklyn Team Humbled for the First Time This Season by Providence College.

HAD WON 12 GAMES IN ROW

Fast Passing Game by Opponents Decides Issue in Contest on Rhode Islanders' Court.

Special to The New York Times.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 25.—The St. John's College of Brooklyn basketball team, which had been undefeated all season, was turned back by the Providence College quintet tonight, 31 to 21. The Brooklyn five had won twelve games in a row.

Last year the Providence team was one of the only two that turned back the St. John's five. Although the winners' record was not nearly as impressive as that of St. John's, it was realized by all that a close battle could be expected tonight—and such was the case.

The winners used a fast passing game that was highly effective, and, while St. John's Also handled the ball well, Providence had the edge. The guarding on both sides was of a high grade, but the goal-shooting was brilliant.

Providence jumped into the lead at the start and at half-time led, 16 to 9. St. John's came back in the second and after four minutes of play tied the score.

From then on until five minutes from the end it was an even battle, but Providence nosed out St. John's by a great rally and collected ten points to make the victory certain.

Schuckman of St. John's was the star of the Brooklyn team, while McCue, Wheeler and Kreiger starred for Providence College. It was the sixth straight victory for Providence College.

The line-up:

Providence (31).	G.	F.	P.	St. John's (21).	G.	F.	P.
Kreigler, lf	2	5	9	Kinsbrunner, lf	0	1	1
Welch	1	1	3	Pasnak, rf	0	1	1
McCue, rf	0	2	2	Stephens	0	0	0
Wheeler, c	4	5	13	Begovich, c	1	0	2
Gainor, lg	0	2	2	Neary	0	0	0
Szydla, rg	1	0	2	Henchcliffe, lg	2	0	4
				Shea	0	0	0
Total	8	15	31	Schuckman, rg	5	3	13
				Total	8	5	21

Referee—Parker, Everett. Umpire—Moore, Taunton.

North Carolina to Construct 4 All-Weather Tennis Courts

The athletic authorities at the University of North Carolina gave added impetus to tennis recently when they ordered the construction of four all-weather courts. The hard surface will consist of a deep layer of crushed rock. This will be treated with a gravity flux of oil poured on while hot. Before the oil cools, a layer of cedar sawdust will be spread on and packed with a heavy roller. This produces a surface that has a give to it—something akin to cork. A. D. Browne, director of physical education at Peabody College, Knoxville, Tenn., will superintend the final preparations.

NAVY FIVE BEATEN BY PENN, 29 TO 20

Red and Blue Records Twelfth Victory in Fourteen Starts So Far This Season.

TANSEER LEADS THE ATTACK

Registers Five Field Goals for the Victors, Who Lead at Half-Time by 13 to 10 Count.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—For the second time in less than two weeks the Penn basketball team defeated the Naval Academy in the Palestra tonight, 29 to 20, before a crowd of 6,500. It was Penn's twelfth victory in fourteen starts this season.

Len Tanseer, sophomore guard, led the Red and Blue attack with five field goals, while Fred Ullrich and Mickey McNiff, also sophomores on the team, came through with three field goals apiece.

Captain Ed Colestock played the best for the Middies with three field goals and four fouls out of five tries. He was ruled out late in the second half for committing his fourth personal foul. Allen was also forced out for the same reason.

Penn was away off in its shooting in the first half as well as foul tossing. Only one of the six foul tries was made. After Captain Lobley went in the Penn line-up at centre midway in the first half the team picked up momentum, the half-time score finding Penn in the lead, 13 to 10.

Lobley, Tanseer and Ullrich quickly forced up the Penn score at the start of the second half, but when Coach Eddie McNichol started to send in many substitutes the Middies gathered a few baskets.

The line-up:

Penn (29).	G.	F.	P.	Navy (20).	G.	F.	P.
Ullrich, lf	3	1	7	Reinhard, lf	1	1	3
Brodbeck, rf	1	0	2	Keyes	0	0	0
Peterson, c	0	0	0	J. W. Bauer, lf	0	1	1
Lobley	1	1	3	Allen, rf	1	0	2
Sander	0	1	1	Colestock, c	3	4	10
Tanseer, lg	5	0	10	Lowrance, lg	1	0	2
Magner, rg	0	0	0	Lucas	0	0	0
McNiff	3	0	6	Campbell, rg	1	0	2
				Bowstrom	0	0	0
Total	13	3	29	Total	7	6	20

Referee—Risley. Umpire—Kinney. Time of halves—20 minutes.

BROWN FIVE LOSES TO TUFTS, 39 TO 20

Winners' Speed and Strong Offense Keep Them in the Lead Practically Throughout.

Special to The New York Times.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 25.—Tufts routed the Brown basketball team tonight, 39 to 20. Brown was behind, 23 to 9, at the half and struggled gamely to cut down Tufts's lead. The victors' all-round speed and ability to smash through the Bruins' defense kept them out in front with the exception of the opening minutes, when Brown had a four-point lead.

Cochran, Tufts centre, carried off the scoring honors with 15 points.

The line-up:

Tufts (39).	G.	F.	P.	Brown (20).	G.	F.	P.
Haber, lf	3	3	9	Caulkins, lf	0	1	1
Beatty	0	0	0	Harris	0	0	0
Horton, rf	3	1	7	Snyder, rf	2	0	4
Story	0	0	0	Mantell	3	0	6
Cochran, c	7	1	15	Brown, c	0	0	0
Robison	1	0	2	Walsh	0	0	0
Warren, lg	2	0	4	Hemelight, lg	2	1	5
Lupien	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
Fine, rg	1	0	2	Morey, rg	1	0	2
Mazzola	0	0	0	Fogarty	0	0	0
				Schein	1	0	2
Total	17	5	39	Tillinghast	0	0	0
				Total	9	2	20

Referee—Cody. Time of periods—20 minutes.

N. Y. AGGIE FIVE VICTOR.

Defeats Wagner College at Basketball by Score of 42-37.

With Vuola leading the attack for the victors with 13 points, the New York Aggies basketball team triumphed over the Wagner College five, 42-37, in the new Wagner College gymnasium, in Staten Island, last night. Captain Herbert Sutter of the losers took high-scoring honors, with 20 points, as a result of six field goals and eight fouls.

New York Aggies (42)	G.	F.	P.	Wagner College (37).	G.	F.	P.
Vuola, lf	6	1	13	Sutter, lf	6	8	20
Appell	1	0	2	Flechtner, rf	3	2	8
Kouneakjin, rf	0	4	8	Tomforde, c	0	1	1
Kerr	0	0	0	Bosch	0	0	0
Smith, c	4	1	9	Hoffmeister, lg	1	1	3
Burnell	0	0	0	Rice	0	1	1
Phiaez, lg	2	0	4	Meyer, rg	2	0	4
Costa	0	0	0				
Wachman, rg	0	0	0	Total	12	13	37
Meyer	2	2	6				
Total	19	4	42				

Referee—Vitscco. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

STEVENS QUINTET WINS.

Defeats Newark Engineering College by Score of 43 to 21.

The Stevens Institute varsity basketball team defeated the Newark College of Engineering quintet, 43 to 21, in the Stevens gymnasium in Hoboken last night. The winners led at half-time, 28 to 2. A field goal by Landis gave the losers their only points in the initial period.

In the preliminary game, the Jersey City Prep five vanquished the Stevens Jayvees, 25 to 12. The victors were ahead, 14 to 9, at the half.

The line-up:

Stevens Inst. (43).	G.	F.	P.	Newark Col. of E. (21)	G.	F.	P.
Brown, lf	1	0	2	Melick, lf	1	0	2
Hunt	0	0	0	North	4	0	8
Von Bracht, rf	3	0	6	Landis, rf	1	0	2
Minhold	3	0	6	Capone	0	0	0
Rachals	1	0	2	Branigan, c	3	1	7
Perssos, c	7	1	15	Wilson	0	0	0
O'Connor, lg	4	0	8	Van Zile, lg	0	0	0
MacWatt, rg	1	0	2	Moody	1	0	2
Vilsee	1	0	2	McPeek, rg	0	0	0
Total	21	1	43	Total	10	1	21

Referee—Walsh, Eastern Intercollegiate Association. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Washington High Is Beaten.

Special to The New York Times.

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The New York Military Academy swimming team today defeated George Washington High School, 38 to 24. Each team took three first places, New York Military Academy relay team winning in addition.

UPSALA QUINTET DEFEATED.

Loses to Northeastern Basketball Team by 70 to 32.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Using a total of sixteen men, Northeastern defeated Upsala College from East Orange, N. J., 70 to 32, at basketball tonight.

The line-up:

Northeastern (70).	G.	F.	P.	Upsala (32).	G.	F.	P.
Tiffany, rf	3	3	9	Burnstein, lg	0	0	0
Freeman	3	0	6	Sedbury	1	0	2
Manassas	0	0	0	Sandstrom	0	0	0
Symancyk, lf	4	1	9	R. Johnson, rg	1	0	2
Schiler	4	1	9	J. Parsons, c	6	0	12
Presper	1	0	2	D. Johnson	1	0	2
Ransford, c	8	0	16	W. Johnson, lf	1	0	2
Coughlain	0	0	0	Cheney	2	0	4
Hogan	2	1	5	Rapaport, rf	5	0	10
Hassell, rg	1	1	3	Malkin	0	0	0
Hintz	1	2	4	Total	16	0	32
MacDonald	0	0	0				
Christensen	2	0	4				
Rymph, lg	0	1	1				
Calderara	1	0	2				
Duksta	0	0	0				
Total	30	10	70				

Referee—McGuiness. Umpire—Carlson.

SUSQUEHANNA IS VICTOR.

Defeats Juniata College Five by 24-21 With Late Rally.

Special to The New York Times.

SELINSGROVE, Pa., Jan. 25.—Susquehanna defeated Juniata College at basketball tonight, 24 to 21. Juniata gained an early lead, but Susquehanna rallied in the last half.

The line-up:

Susquehanna (24).	G.	F.	P.	Juniata (21)	G.	F.	P.
Rupp, lf	0	3	3	Andrews, lf	4	3	11
Rummell, rf	6	1	13	Renninger, rf	1	2	4
Palmer, c	2	0	4	Hoisinger, c	1	1	3
Gerhart, lg	1	1	3	Means	0	0	0
Kozak	0	0	0	Pell, lg	0	0	0
Glenn, rg	0	1	1	Steele	1	0	2
				Laporte, rg	0	1	1
Total	9	6	24	Blough	0	0	0
				Total	7	7	21

Referee—Vanwhy, East Stroudsburg. Time of halves—20 minutes.

WILLIAMS FIVE ON TOP.

Conquers St. Stephen's College Quintet by 59 to 37.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Jan. 25.—Williams defeated St. Stephen's College in a high-scoring game of basketball tonight, the final figures being 59 to 37.

Williams (59)	G.	F.	P.	St. Stephen's (37)	G.	F.	P.
Good, lf	9	4	22	Glynn, lf	0	1	1
Wilmott, rf	4	0	8	Fusby	2	0	4
Engle	1	2	4	Good, rf	2	1	5
Fowle, c	1	1	3	Symons, c	4	1	9
Allen	0	0	0	Seamley, lg	6	4	16
Monier	1	1	3	Giben, rg	1	0	2
Field, lg	4	1	9				
Cud'enback, rg	5	0	10	Total	15	7	37
Cosgrove	0	0	0				
Total	25	9	59				

Referee—Jackson. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Adelphi Girls Lose, 71-25.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., Jan. 25.—The Manhattanville College girls' basketball team defeated the Adelphi College team, 71 to 25, on the Adelphi court today. The winners led at half time, 42 to 7.

International Newsreel Photo.

Oxford Crew Preparing for Classic Race With Cambridge on the Thames on April 12.

ARMY FIVE TRIMS NEW HAMPSHIRE

Trails 8 to 5 at the Start, but Bolsters Defense to Win, 35-25, at West Point.

CADETS LEAD AT HALF, 16-8

Set Fast Pace After Resumption and Quickly Increase Edge—Both Teams Guard Well.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Army, after losing two in a row at basketball, got back into winning stride today and defeated the University of New Hampshire in a fast, hard game, by 35 to 25.

The game was marked by clever defensive work on both sides, Army's guarding, particularly, during the first half, which ended, 16 to 8 in the Cadets' favor, being a feature.

New Hampshire took the lead at the outset on clean shots from scrimmage, Gaunt, Small and Patch shooting field goals. After five minutes of play the Granite State five led by 8 to 5. It was then that the Cadets bolstered their defense play, and the half closed with the visitors failing to count again. During this interval, however, weak work on tries from the foul line by New Hampshire kept it from counting.

Army got away fast early in the second half, increasing its lead until the count was 25 to 18. At this point New Hampshire put on a burst of speed which gave it several field goals, Small and Gaunt again figuring in the scoring. For Army Strother and Kreuger tossed in baskets to keep Army's margin intact.

The line-up:

Army (35)	G.	F.	P.	Hampshire (25)	G.	F.	P.
Kreuger, rf	2	2	6	Gaunt, rf	2	1	5
Mansfield	1	1	3	Foster	1	3	5
Hutchinson, lf	3	1	7	Stolovsky, lf	0	0	0
Besson	1	1	3	Patch	1	4	6
Strother, c	4	1	9	Harriman	0	0	0
Bianning	2	1	5	Small, c	2	3	7
Messinger, rg	0	0	0	Conroy, rg	0	0	0
Wood	0	1	1	Hagstrom, lg	0	0	0
Malloy, lg	0	0	0	Lord	1	0	2
Abell	0	1	1				
McCoy	0	0	0	Total	7	11	25
Total	13	9	35				

Referee—Tom Degnan. Umpire—O. E. Stevens. Time of halves—20 minutes.

PENN CUB FIVE LOSES.

Bows to Calvert Hall, 21-20, in Closing Minutes of Game.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—The Pennsylvania freshman five was beaten tonight by Calvert Hall School of Baltimore, 21 to 20, when Prucha, the visiting centre, threw a field goal in the closing minutes. The teams were tied at half time, 13-13.

The line-up:

Calvert Hall (21).	G.	F.	P.	Penn Fr. (20).	G.	F.	P.
Skelly, lf	2	1	5	Masavage, lf	0	0	0
Brockmeyer, rf	1	0	2	Mack, lf	1	0	2
Pruchac, c	2	2	6	Levy, rf	2	0	4
Mahoney, lg	1	1	3	Shoup, c	1	1	3
Wright, rg	1	3	5	Kayer, lg	2	0	4
				Kelly, rg	1	3	5
Total	7	7	21	Block	1	0	2
				Total	8	4	20

Referee—Ferguson. Umpire—Glascott. Time of halves—20 minutes.

SPRINGFIELD FIVE WINS.

Late Rally Beats the Connecticut Aggies' Quintet, 33-29.

Special to The New York Times

STORRS, Conn., Jan. 25.—Rallying late in the second half, the Springfield College basketball team downed the Connecticut Aggies, 33 to 29 in the Hawley Armory tonight. The losers were ahead, 15 to 10, at half time.

The line-up:

Springfield (33).	G.	F.	P.	Conn. Aggies (29).	G.	F.	P.
Ackerman, lf	2	0	4	Lamoureux, lf	2	2	6
Becker	0	1	1	Ryan, rf	3	1	7
Morgan	1	0	2	Chubbuck, c	5	2	12
Cameron, rf	3	0	6	Wilson	1	0	2
Crutch	1	2	4	Duffy, lg	1	0	2
Ellerin, c	6	0	12	Flydal, rg	0	0	0
Poten, lg	1	1	3				
Cook, rg	0	1	1	Total	12	5	29
Total	14	5	33				

Referee—Waters, Bristol, Conn. Umpire—Swaffield, Fairfield, Conn. Time of halves—20 minutes.

COOPER UNION FIVE LOSES.

Bows to Rider College Basketball Team by 69 to 16.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 25.—Cooper Union's basketball team lost to Rider College tonight, 69 to 16. Twenty men were used by the victors.

The line-up:

Rider College (69).	G.	F.	P.	Cooper Union (16).	G.	F.	P.
Belswange, lf	7	2	16	Kleinbard, lf	0	0	0
Hippe	6	3	15	Goldas	0	1	1
Lowerre	1	0	2	Friedman, rf	0	1	1
Russo, rf	2	0	4	Balacek, c	1	2	4
Zara	2	0	4	Blumberg, lg	0	0	0
Pinto	2	0	4	Petshaft	2	0	4
Miller, c	3	1	7	McNam	0	0	0
Evans	2	0	4	Vorak, rg	1	0	2
Lake	0	1	1	Cyran	0	1	1
Frank, lg	3	0	6	Michaels	1	1	3
McKinstry	2	0	4				
Hulsex, rg	1	0	2	Total	5	6	16
Total	31	7	69				

Poly Prep Wrestlers Lose.

The Poly Prep wrestling team received its first setback in two years when it was defeated by the Peddie Institute grapplers, 13 to 11, in a dual encounter held in the Poly Prep gymnasium yesterday.

CITY COLLEGE NINE WILL PLAY 23 GAMES

Longest Baseball Schedule in the History of the Institution Mapped for Coming Season.

The longest baseball schedule in the history of City College has been mapped out for Dr. Harold J. Parker's nine for the approaching 1930 season, according to the list released by College Manager of Athletics Professor Walter Williamson. Twenty-three contests are scheduled, twelve of them for the home diamond at the Lewisohn Stadium and the other eleven for foreign diamonds.

Princeton's return to the Lavender schedule is one of the features of the list. The Tigers used to be annual rivals of the C. C. N. Y. nine, but for almost a decade have not met the Lavender. The game is slated for May 28, the day before the closing game with Manhattan College.

A three-game series with St. John's College of Brooklyn is another feature. The first two games will be played on a home-and-home basis, and then if a third game is needed to break the tie between the two metropolitan rivals the Vincentians will oppose Dr. Parker's team at the Lewisohn Staudium on May 26.

The schedule:

March 29, St. Francis College.

April 2, Long Island University; 5, St. John's College; 10, Pratt Institute; 11, Providence College at Providence, R. I.; 12, Springfield College at Springfield, Mass.; 16, Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken; 19, Massachusetts Agricultural College; 23, Upsala College; 26, Lehigh University; 30, Manhattan College at Manhattan.

May 3, Union College; 8, University of Delaware at Newark, Del.; 9, Temple University at Philadelphia; 10, Drexel Institute of Technology at Philadelphia; 14, Fordham University; 16, St. John's College at Dexter Park; 17, Trinity College; 21, New York University at Ohio Field; 26, St. John's College at home (if game is needed to break two-game tie); 27, Rutgers University at New Brunswick; 28, Princeton University at Princeton; 29, Manhattan College.

TRACK MEET FOR VIRGINIA.

Dual Meet With W. and L. Believed First Event of Kind in South.

A busy week faces the University of Virginia indoor sport teams, with a track meet with Washington and Lee on Saturday as the high light. The meet, which will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium, University, Va., is believed to be the first dual indoor track meet ever staged in the South. Captain Harry Flippin and Frank Wisner, versatile performers who compete in several events are the nucleus of the Virginia track forces.

The basketball team has three games scheduled, two away and one at home. On Tuesday the team will travel to Blacksburg to oppose Virginia Military Institute and on the following evening will oppose Virginia Poly at Lexington. On Friday North Carolina, basketball champion of the South last season, will invade Virginia.

Other events of the week are a swimming meet with William and Mary on Friday and a wrestling meet against the same school on Saturday, both at Virginia.

N. Y. A. C. BEATS PENN A. C.

Captures Third Straight Eastern League Basketball Game, 31-29.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—The Penn Athletic Club basketball quintet suffered its second straight league reverse and the New York A. C. quintet marked up its third straight Eastern Athletic Club League triumph tonight, when the New Yorkers gained a 31—29 triumph. Penn led at half time, 17—16.

Joey Schaaf caged four field goals and five foul goals in the game, which was deadlocked on half a dozen occasions. Kelley scored nine points for the New Yorkers.

The line-up:

New York A. C. (31).	G.	F.	P.	Penn A. C. (29).	G.	F.	P.
Kelley, rf	4	1	9	Nylands, lf	1	1	3
Evans, lf	1	1	3	Dudley, rf	1	2	4
Hamilton, c	1	0	2	Thomas, c	2	1	5
Heep, lg	1	1	3	Matthews, lg	1	2	4
Rohn, rg	1	2	4	Schaaf, rg	4	5	13
Landers	2	0	4				
Sherman	3	0	6	Total	9	11	29
Total	15	5	31				

Referee—Emery. Umpire—Hopkins.

NAVY PLEBE FIVE WINS.

Defeats Central High of Washington by 39 to 20.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.—The Naval Academy Plebes defeated Central High of Washington today, 39 to 20. Bedell Hercenmeister and Campbell starred for the plebes.

The line-up:

Plebes (39)	G.	F.	P.	Central (20)	G.	F.	P.
Masterton, lf	2	1	5	Morgan, lf	0	0	0
McAfee	0	0	0	Cumberland, rf	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	Lamson	2	3	7
Campbelle, rf	3	0	6	Rice	0	0	0
Loughlin	4	0	8	Brandt, c	1	3	5
Mumma, c	0	0	0	Farhood, lg	0	0	0
Kastein	1	2	4	Parkinson	0	2	2
Bedell	4	2	10	Koman, rg	0	0	0
Heg'meister, lg	3	0	6	De Lico	0	1	1
Cameron	0	0	0	Cross	0	5	5
Powell	0	0	0				
Tyler, rg	0	0	0	Total	3	14	20
Cameron	0	0	0				
Total	17	5	39				

Referee—Voith, Loyola.

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE OARSMEN UNDER WAY

Start Preparations for Annual Race to Be Held on the Thames on April 12.

Both the Oxford and Cambridge crews have begun practice for the annual race between these two universities which will take place on April 12 on the Thames. This date is earlier than usual, but was decided upon because of the tides.

Cambridge was the first to get to work. When its candidates reported for the start of their training, one familiar face was missing. This was the veteran university boatman, Cooie Phillips, who has followed the fortunes of Cambridge crews for the last thirty-six years. Owing to illness he was unable to superintend the launching of the boat.

The Cambridge crew started work under favorable conditions—a good head of water and wind negligible. The twelve oarsmen who were summoned for early work were in an eight and a four. The eight was coached by J. C. Holcroft, former president, and the four by T. R. B. Sanders, the Cambridge University Boat Club treasurer. All the men warned at the end of last term made their appearance, with the exception of D. St. J. Gogarty (Pembroke), whose place was taken by A. S. Reeve (Selwyn), a bowside oarsman, who did well at No. 5 in the winning trial eight.

All of the available Blues took their seats in the eight as follows: T. A. Brockleband, stroke; R. A. Davies-Cooke, No. 7; M. H. Warriner, president, No. 5, and N. M. Aldous, secretary, No. 2. The four was launched first and paddled down stream, and the eight followed shortly afterward. Only light work was undertaken in easy stages.

Oxford got under way in weather that was delightfully fine, but there was a cold wind and rather too much of it, so that, for the first outing, the conditions were rather trying. The Thames had risen at the start of the week, but there was a fall of about three inches by the time the crew got out on the water, which, however, was very bumpy. There was an excessive stream running and the Meadows were completely flooded.

The president, A. Graham of Brasenose, undertook the coaching. He was accompanied by Dr. P. C. Mallam. The crew was composed entirely of men who had rowed in last term's trials, choice of stroke falling on C. M. Johnston (Brasenose), who stroked the winning trial eight. C. F. Martineau (University College), who stroked the winners, found a place at No. 2. D. E. Tinne was in his old seat at No. 7, M. J. Waterhouse, who rowed beind Martineau at Henley, being given the bow thwart.

Altogether, University College had four members included in the crew and in addition provided the coxswain, H. A. C. Durbridge.

The order of rowing of each eight follows:

Cambridge.

Bow, D. Haig Thomas (Eton and Lady Margaret); No. 2, N. M. Aldous (St. John's Leatherhead and Selwyn); No. 3, A. S. Reeve (Brighton and Selwyn); No. 4, P. M. Carpmael (Oundle and Jesus); No. 5, M. H. Warriner (Harrow and First Trinity); No. 6, F. Bradley (Leighton Park, Reading and Pembroke); No. 7, R. A. Davies Crooke (Eton and Third Trinity). Stroke, T. A. Brocklebank (Eton and Third Trinity). Coxswain, R. E. Swartout (Middlesex, U. S. A. and First Trinity).

Oxford.

Bow, M. J. Waterhouse (Eton and Balliol); No. 2, C. F. Martineau (Harrow and University College); No. 3, N. K. Hutton (Fettes and University College; No. 4, R. H. Dutton (Australia and University College; No. 5, J. A. Ingles (University of Tasmania and Magdalen); No. 6, L. Clive (Eton and Christ Church); No. 7, D. E. Tinne (Eton and University College). Stroke, C. M. Johnston (Shrewsbury and Brasenose). Coxswain, H. A. C. Durbridge (Malvern and University College).

N. Y. A. C. MATMEN SCORE.

Capture Open A. A. U. Team Trophy With Total of 22 Points.

Special to The New York Times.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 25.—The New York Athletic Club wrestling team with a total of 22 points captured the team trophy in the open A. A. U. tourney meet conducted by the Paterson Y. M. C. A. at the Packanack Country Club tonight. The West Side Y. M. C. A. was second with 8 points, while the Hermes Athletic Club, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. and Lehigh University were deadlocked for third place, each netting 5 points.

The summaries:

126-Pound Class—Peterson, West Side Y. M. C. A., threw Bogden, New York Athletic Club with a bar lock and body hold. Time—9:40.

135-Pound Class—Reed, N. Y. A. C., defeated Farnikides, Hermes A. C. Judges decision.

147-Pound Class—Lepowt, Lehigh University, defeated Simborn, N. Y. A. C. Judges decision.

160-Pound Class—Kohler, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A., defeated Tovinsky, N. Y. A. C. Judges decision.

175-Pound Class—Russell, unattached, defeated Putrin, N. Y. A. C. Judges decision. (Two overtime periods).

Unlimited Class—Stafford, N. Y. A. C., defeated Kutelia, West Side Y. M. C. A. Judges decision.

Choate Fencers Win, 9 to 8.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., Jan. 25.—The Choate fencing team defeated the Brunswick team 9 to 8 here today. The epee and sabre matches resulted in a tie and the meet was decided by Choate's superiority in the foils.

COLGATE QUINTET BEATS PENN STATE

Winners Keep Control Over Ball at End of Game and Finish Ahead by 25 to 24.

BONACKER LEADS VICTORS

Scores Nine Points—Winners Lead the Series With Losers and Syracuse.

Special to The New York Times.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan. 25.—Colgate defeated Penn State's basketball team, 25 to 24, here tonight. The Maroon astutely kept possession of the ball in the last few minutes of the game.

Brand and Miller, Lion centre and forward, each scored a foul goal near the end of the game to bring the score within a point of tie. Miller missed the second of two shots, losing a chance to force the game to extra time.

Bonacker, Maroon forward, led his team in scoring with 9 points, four field goals and a foul.

As a result of State's defeat, Colgate heads the Syracuse-Penn State-Colgate League, in which a special trophy is at stake this season.

Tonight's game was the first played for this prize.

The line-up:

Colgate (25).	G.	F.	P.	Penn State (24).	G.	F.	P.
Hagy, lf	2	1	5	Leyda, lf	1	0	2
Dowler	2	0	4	Miller	0	1	1
Bonacker, rf	4	1	9	Fry, rf	2	1	5
Nichols, c	0	0	0	Brand, c	4	2	10
Bramer	0	0	0	Stahley, lg	2	0	4
Sullivan, lg	2	0	4	Saltzman, rg	1	0	2
Grynwald, rg	0	1	1				
Capes	1	0	2	Total	10	4	24
Total	11	3	25				

Referee—Geisel, Susquehanna. Umpire—Bayhoff, Stellton. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

ARMY FENCERS LOSE, 10-7.

Beaten by New York Fencers Club in Three-Weapon Competition.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Army's fencers lost today to the New York Fencers Club, 10 bouts to 7. The meet was a three-weapon affair, with foil, saber and épée.

The club swordsmen took the foils event, 6—3, and the saber bouts, 3—1. Army's victory came with the épée, which the Cadets won, 3—1.

The summaries:

Foils—Goldsmith, N. Y. F. C., defeated Wehle, Army, 5—4, Dohs, Army, 5—4. Parche, N. Y. F. C., defeated Wehle, Army, 5—1. Every, N. Y. F. C., defeated Heiss, Army, 5—4; Wehle, Army, 5—3; Dohs, Army, 5—1. Dohs, Army, defeated Parche, N. Y. F. C., 5—2. Heiss, Army, defeated Parche, N. Y. F. C., 5—4; Goldsmith, N. Y. F. C., 5—4. Score, Foils—N. Y. F. C., 6, Army 3.

Epee—Mitchell, Army, defeated McKee, N. Y. F. C., 1—0. Weber, Army, defeated Goldsmith, N. Y. F. C., 1—0; McKee, N. Y. F. C., 1—0. Goldsmith, N. Y. F. C., defeated Mitchell, Army, 1—0. Score, Epee—N. Y. F. C. 1, Army 3.

Saber—East, Army, defeated Van Buskirk, N. Y. C., 5—4. Cohn, N. Y. F. C., defeated Weber, Army, 5—2; Kunzig, Army, 5—2. Van Buskirk, N. Y. F. C., defeated Kunzig, Army, 5—0. Score, Sabre—Army 1, N. Y. F. C. 3.

NAVY WRESTLERS WIN.

Defeats North Carolina in Opening Mat Match by 22 to 8.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 25.—Opening its wrestling season here this afternoon, the Naval Academy defeated the University of North Carolina by 22 to 8. The Navy made up its score by winning two falls and four decisions, while a fall and a decision went to North Carolina.

The summaries:

115 Pounds—Theobald, Navy, threw Bell with a double bar hold. Time—9:25.

125 Pounds—Stallings, North Carolina, threw Wellbourne with a bar and wrist lock. Time—8:30.

135 Pounds—Goodman, Navy, gained decision over Woodard. Time—2:29.

145 Pounds—Gray, Navy, gained decision over Tsumas, time advantage 9:11.

155 Pounds—Silverstein, Navy, threw Moore with a head scissors and bar hold. Time—7:16.

160 Pounds—Morton, Navy, gained decision over Cowper. Time—1:40.

175 Pounds—Hughes, Navy, gained decision over Houghton. Time—9:54.

Unlimited Weight—Ferguson, North Carolina, gained decision over Murphy. Time—6:25.

WESLEYAN SIX IN TIE.

Plays 2-2 Draw With Conn. Aggies in Clash at Storrs.

Special to The New York Times.

STORRS, Conn., Jan. 25.—The Wesleyan College and Connecticut Aggies hockey teams battled to a 2-to-2 tie in an overtime game today. The score was tied at the end of the fourth 12-minute period and neither was able to tally in the two five-minute extra sessions.

The line-up:

Wesleyan (2).		Conn. Aggies (2).
Blakeslee	Goal	Brown
Dee	Defense	Christen
Collins	Defense	Hawkins
Ober	Centre	Bauman
Duersey	Wing	Passel
Barthen	Wing	Sasso

Goals—First period: Wesleyan, Ober. Second period: Conn. Aggies, Murphy. Third period: Wesleyan, Ober; Conn. Aggies, Murphy.

Substitutions—Wesleyan: Boyd, Strum. Conn. Aggies: Murphy, Buller, Walker, Wilcox.

Referee—Dole. Time of periods—Four of 12 minutes each. Time of extra periods—Two of 5 minutes each.

OARSMEN AT YALE HOLD DAILY DRILLS

Four Varsity and Many Class Crews Working in Tank Despite Examinations.

TAPPEN STILL AT STROKE

Palmer, Regular Pacemaker Last Spring, Offering Keen Opposition—No Line-Up Permanent.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 25.—Although Yale athletics have been generally suspended for a week because of the midyear scholarship examinations, four varsity and nearly a dozen class crews are working daily in the gymnasium tank. Coach Ed Leader today pointed out that no line-up or rowing order is permanent, although the first eight includes the veterans, Captain Gus Blagden and Sidney McCalmont. They are regarded as fixtures.

Leader has kept, since the squad reported for indoor work two weeks ago, Woodruff Tappen, varsity stroke two years ago, in that position. Arthur Palmer, who stroked the regulars in all their races last Spring, is still stroking the second eight, and it is impossible to predict the outcome of the keen rivalry of the pair. Each has stroked the regular eight to victory over Harvard in a four-mile race, and the varsity to victory over Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania in two-mile races.

Tappen stroked the first varsity eight all the Fall. Palmer was a lineman on the football eleven and has had only two weeks' rowing since the squad reported last September.

Walter Garnsey, No. 4 in the varsity eight last season, and William Mosle are in the second eight, Garnsey at No. 4 and Mosle at No. 3. He rowed bow in the first shell last Spring. James Gamble Rogers, who rowed No. 6 in the second shell last year, has been promoted to the same seat in the first boat, and J. R. Hunt, No. 2, has been placed at No. 4 in the first eight.

R. L. Goodale, No. 6 in the freshman eight, is the only 1932 class oarsman to be given a first varsity trial to date. He is seated at No. 2. Childs and Anthony, bow and No. 5 in the first eight, have been members of the interclass crews. Louis Ladd, who has had a season in both first and second varsity shells, has been kept in the fourth varsity eight since he reported with the oarsmen, following the football season. He was varsity lineman for the second time on the Yale eleven.

The make-up of the four varsity, the first freshman and the 150-pound varsity eights at present follows:

First Varsity—Bow, Anthony; No. 2, Goodale; No. 3, McCalmont; No. 4, Hunt; No. 5, Childs; No. 6, Rogers; No. 7, Blagden, captain; stroke, Tappen; coxswain, Gillespie.

Second Varsity—Bow, Storrs; No. 2, Manuel; No. 3, Mosle; No. 4, Garnsey; No. 5, Currie; No. 6, Goodbody; No. 7, Turner; stroke, Palmer; coxswain, Kitchel.

Third Varsity—Bow, J. Blagden; No. 2, Cussler; No. 3, Foster; No. 4, Littell; No. 5, Knott; No. 6, Brewster; No. 7, Parrish; stroke, Auchincloss; coxswain, Gillespie.

Fourth Varsity—Bow, Heyworth; No. 2, McCalmont; No. 3, Anthony; No. 4, Williams, No. 5, Magill; No. 6, Ladd; No. 7, Esselstyn; stroke, Sweet; coxswain, Conger.

150-Pound Varsity—Bow, Holter; No. 2, Brooks; No. 3, Smith; No. 4, Hefferan; No. 5, Dominick; No. 6, Van Schaik; No. 7, Bangs; stroke, Bowden.

Freshmen, First Eight—Bow, Urquhart; No. 2, Wikoff; No. 3, Vested; No. 4, Herrick; No. 5, Nimmo; No. 6, King; No. 7, Babcock; stroke, Shepard.

TENNIS DATES ARE SET.

Lehigh to Start With Indoor Intercollegiates on Feb. 28.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 25.—The tennis season at Lehigh University will open early, followed by a prolonged lapse between the opening indoor meet and the start of the Spring season.

Jules Seligson, former national intercollegiate singles champion and a two-time winner of the indoor intercollegiate championship, sponsored annually at Cornell, will be the defending champion in the two-day affair which will start on Feb. 28. This will be Seligson's last year to participate and he has high hopes of making it three straight. During the Spring season he will captain the Lehigh netmen.

The Lehigh tennis men will have another hard and attractive schedule, including matches with Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth as the most formidable opponents.

The schedule follows:

Feb. 28 and March 1—Intercollegiates (indoor) at Cornell.

April 12—Muhlenberg at home; 25, pending; 26, Swarthmore, away; 29, Washington and Lee, at home; 30, Lafayette, at home.

May 2—Yale, away; 3, Princeton, away; 6, Columbia, at home; 9, Haverford, away; 10, Cornell, at home; 13, Pennsylvania, away; 16, Rutgers, at home; 17, Dartmouth, at home.

STUYVESANT HIGH WINS.

Conquers Army Plebes by 27 to 18 at Basketball.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Stuyvesant High School of New York won from the Army plebes today at basketball, 27 to 18.

The line-up:

Stuyvesant (27).	G.	F.	P.	Army Plebes (18).	G.	F.	P.
Mandel, rf	1	0	2	White, rf	2	0	4
Saracheck	1	0	2	Guiney	1	1	3
Farber	0	0	0	Mack	1	0	2
French	1	0	2	Starbird, lf	0	0	0
Solomon, lf	1	1	3	Clark	0	0	0
Hutchinson, c	6	0	12	Conway	0	0	0
Reuch, rg	0	0	0	Epler, c	2	0	4
Rosen	2	0	4	Gregory, rg	0	1	1
Scognomillo, lg	0	0	0	Herb	0	0	0
Litsky	1	0	2	Roberson	0	0	0
				Letzlter	0	0	0
Total	13	1	27	Vidal, lg	2	0	4
				Johnson	0	0	0
				Total	8	2	18

Referee—C. E. Stevens. Umpire—Tom Degnan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

HUN SCHOOL FIVE VICTOR.

Turns Back Manhattan College Freshman Quintet, 41 to 22.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 25.—Hun School's basketball team overwhelmed the Manhattan College freshmen, 41 to 22, today to chalk up its third victory in four encounters. Hun led from the beginning, leading, 16 to 11 at half time.

The line-up:

Hun School (41)	G.	F.	P.	Manhattan F. (22)	G.	F.	P.
Seaver, rf	2	4	8	Picarelli, rf	6	0	12
Halton, lf	0	0	0	Boyle, lf	0	0	0
Larsen, c	5	4	14	Cicelliello, c	3	1	7
Lahey, rg	1	0	2	King, rg	0	0	0
Rozint, lg	1	3	5	Kearns, lg	0	1	1
Sanford	4	2	10	Blake	0	2	2
Babcox	1	0	2				
Simpson	0	0	0	Total	9	4	22
Yost	0	0	0				
Total	14	13	41				

Referee—Weiss. Time of periods—18 minutes.

ALEKHINE ANNEXES 7TH GAME IN ITALY

Conquers Tartakower in Fifty Moves in San Remo Chess Play—Holds Two-Point Lead.

TWO ARE TIED FOR SECOND

Nimzowitsch and Rubinstein Win and Share Place—Ahues, Also a Victor, Is Fourth.

SAN REMO, Italy, Jan. 25.—By defeating his fellow townsman, Dr. S. Tartakower, in the eighth round today, Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris scored his seventh victory and and held his two-point lead in the international chess masters' tournament at the Municipal Casino. Dr. Tartakower dropped to a tie for fifth and sixth places, leaving Nimzowitsch of Denmark and Rubinstein of Poland, both of whom won, bracketed in second place. Ahues of Germany, also a winner, took fourth position. Once again seven decisive results were recorded and only one draw.

Dr. Tartakower, with the black pieces, adopted the Dutch defense against the queen's pawn opening selected by the world's champion. The latter sacrificed a pawn on his fifteenth move, recovering it nine moves later with the better position. Taking prompt advantage of a slight lapse on the part of his opponent, Dr. Alekhine won a pawn at his thirty-third turn, and then won in an interesting rook and pawn ending after fifty moves.

Nimzowitsch also captured a pawn from Araiza of Mexico in a queen's pawn opening and won handily in fifty-seven moves. Rubinstein was paired with Monticelli of Italy, who opened with the Zukertort. The Italian lost a piece in the middle game and resigned after thirty-six moves. Brilliant play on the part of Ahues, on the black side of a Ruy Lopez, gave the German master a victory over Spielmann of Austria in sixty-one moves.

Dr. Vidmar of Yugoslavia and Bogoljubow of Germany conducted an evenly contested queen's pawn opening to a draw in thirty-eight moves. The longest game of the day, which went to seventy-four moves, was a queen's pawn opening between Yates of England and Colle of Belgium. The winner was Colle, who had an advantage at adjournment. Later on he captured a piece and finally overcame the Englishman's resistance.

Maroczy of Hungary was in brilliant form and disposed of Romi of Italy in a queen's gambit lasting thirty-one moves. A hard fight between Kmoch of Austria and Grau of Argentina, a queen's pawn opening, resulted in favor of Kmoch in sixty-three moves after the Austrian had succeeded in annexing a pawn.

THE STANDING.

Players.	W.	L.	Players.	W.	L.
Alekhine	7½	½	Kmoch	4	4
Nimzowitsch	5½	2½	Yates	4	4
Rubinstein	5½	2½	Maroczy	3½	4½
Ahues	5	3	Spielmann	3½	4½
Tartakower	4½	3½	Grau	2½	5½
Vidmar	4½	3½	Monticelli	2½	5½
Bogoljubow	4	4	Araiza	2	6
Colle	4	4	Romi	1½	6½

PAIRINGS FOR NINTH ROUND.

Ahues vs. Dr. Alekhine.
Romi vs. Spielmann.
Bogoljubow vs. Maroczy.
Araiza vs. Dr. Vidmar.
Colle vs. Nimzowitsch.
Rubinstein vs. Yates.
Grau vs. Monticelli.
Dr. Tartakower vs. Kmoch.

ALEKHINE-TARTAKOWER GAME.

DUTCH DEFENSE.

	Alekhine White.	Tar'k'r Black.		Alekhine White.	Tar'k'r Black.
1	P-Q4	P-K3	26	Kt-B5	P-QR4
2	P-QB4	P-KB4	27	PxP	RxP
3	P-KKt3	Kt-KB3	28	P-QR4	R-R
4	B-Kt2	B-Kt5ch	29	R-R	R-R4
5	Kt-Q2	Kt-K5	30	R-R3	K-Kt3
6	P-QR3	KtxKt	31	P-R3	K-B4
7	BxKt	BxBch	32	K-B2	Kt-K
8	QxB	Castles	33	BxPch	BxB
9	Kt-R3	P-Q4	34	P-Kt4ch	K-B3
10	PxP	PxP	35	KtxBch	K-K3
11	Kt-B4	P-B3	36	K-K3	Kt-Q3
12	Castles	Q-K2	37	K-Q3	KtxKt
13	P-QKt4	P-QR3	38	KxKt	P-R4
14	P-B3	Kt-Q2	39	P-Kt5	RxKtP
15	P-K4	BPxP	40	P-R5	R-Kt4
16	PxP	PxP	41	P-R6	R-Kt
17	Q-R2ch	K-R	42	P-R7	R-QR
18	Kt-K6	RxRch	43	P-R4	P-Kt4
19	RxR	Kt-B3	44	PxP	P-R5
20	Kt-Kt5	P-R3	45	R-R6	K-B2
21	Q-B7	QxQ	46	K-B4	P-R6
22	KtxQch	K-R2	47	K-Kt3	K-Kt3
23	Kt-Q6	B-K3	48	P-Q5	KxP
24	KtxKtp	B-Q4	49	PxP	K-B4
25	R-K	R-R2	50	P-B7	Resigns

CRESCENT A. C. SIX WINS.

Triumphs Over Bridgeport Hockey Club, 5 to 0.

Scoring its tenth victory in eleven starts, and the ninth in a row, the Crescent Athletic Club hockey team triumphed over the Bridgeport Hockey Club of Bridgeport, Conn., last night at the Brooklyn Ice Palace. The score was 5 to 0.

The line-up:

Crescent A. C. (5).		Bridgeport (0).
Platiff	Goal	Laclorie
Pettis	Defense	Osborne
Willis T'mpson	Defense	O'Connell
Blinco	Centre	Brigham
Watson T'mpson	Wing	Klinger
Schroeder	Wing	Mulloy

Goals—Schroeder 2, Blinco, Pettis 2.

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Yale Poloists Defeat Squadron A Team, 13½-7½; Penn Military College Wins

SQUADRON A TRIO IS BEATEN BY YALE

Fast Attack and Hard Hitting Keep Elis in Lead Throughout to Win, 13½-7½.

P. M. C. AGAIN IS VICTOR

Beats Peter Pan, 16-6, by Excellent Team-Work—Squadron A Team Turns Back Ramapo.

By ROBERT F. KELLEY.

The Yale trio defeated a Squadron A team last night at the Squadron A Armory by the score of 13½ to 7½. It was the final game of the evening and five members of Yale's varsity squad played alternating periods, with J. C. Rathborne, captain of the Old Aiken team, well known in outdoor polo, playing through the contest at back. Ahead of him Hardy Scott, J. D. Porter, Michael Phipps and Raymond Guest alternated.

The Yale poloists put on a fast attack by hard hitting that kept them pretty well in the lead throughout the game, though Squadron A stayed closely enough to make play interesting.

Pennsylvania Military College won again turning back the Peter Pan trio, 16 to 6, and continuing in second place with a record of four victories and one defeat. Winston Guest's Optimists have been the only team to defeat the college players in the metropolitan circuit competition.

Last night's game was to have put P. M. C. against Governors Island, but the fact that Lieutenant McDonald Jones was already a member of the Optimists prevented the entry of Governors Island and Peter Pan returned to action. With the nine-goal veteran, Archer Kinny, in action, Peter Pan fought hard and held its own in two periods, but heavy scoring by the collegians in the first and third periods, in each of which they tallied seven goals, carried the game for P. M. C. Four of the winners' first-period goals were theirs on handicap, but they never needed these goals and were pretty much in control throughout.

The team-work of the victors was excellent, but Bill Nicholls's fine play at back made him stand out. Kinny had several spots of brilliant stroking, but was not often backed up by his team-mates.

The evening opened with a Squadron A team defeating Ramapo, 14 to 6.

The line-ups:

Yale (13½).	Squadron A. (7½).
1—Hardy Scott.	1—Tom Bancroft.
2—R. V. Porter.	2—W. Jackson.
Back—J. C. Rathborne.	Back—Fred Vietor.

Goals—Yale: Scott 1, Rathborne 3, Guest 4, Porter 3, pony 1, handicap 2. Squadron A: Bancroft 3, Jackson 4, Vietor 2.

Fouls—Yale: Phipps 1. Squadron A: Jackson 1, Vietor 2.

Substitutions—Yale: Phipps for Scott, R. Guest for Porter.

Referee—Gilbert Wilson.

Time of periods—7½ minutes.

P. M. C. (16).	Peter Pan (6).
1—H. Teitel.	1—D. Evans.
2—J. Pickering.	2—A. Kinny.
Back—W. H. Nicholls.	Back—H. Lee.

Goals—P. M. C.: Teitel 7, Pickering 2, Nicholls 4, handicap 4. Peter Pan: Evans 1, Kinny 3, Lee 2, pony 1.

Fouls—P. M. C.: Teitel 1, Nicholls 1. Peter Pan: Kinny 1, Evans 1.

Referee—Gilbert Wilson.

Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Squadron A. (14).	Ramapo (6).
1—Jerry Cox.	1—D. McConnell Jr.
2—John Wise.	2—P. Ash.
Back—W. Klausner.	Back—H. Graham.

Goals—Squadron A: Cox 6, Wise 5, Klausner 3. Ramapo: McConnell 1, Ash 1, Graham 1, pony 1, handicap 2.

Referee—Gilbert Wilson.

Time of periods—7½ minutes.

LANCER TRIO BEATS HARVARD BY ½ POINT

Great Rally in Final Period Falls Short and Varsity Team Loses by 7½ to 7.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 25.—Harvard's varsity polo team suffered its third straight setback in the indoor league despite a desperate last chukker attack as the lancers won, 7½ to 7.

The Crimson forces entered the final chukker on the short end of a 7½-to-5 score, but with Nicholas, acting captain, playing exceptionally well, Harvard almost pulled the game out of the fire. Nicholas scored three goals in the sixth chukker.

The line-up:

Lancers (7½).	Harvard (7).
1—[illegible]	1—Luton
2—[illegible]	2—Kimball
Back—Bingham	Back—Nicholas

Goals—Nicholas 4, Luton 2, Choate 4. [illegible] 1. Harvard handicap two goals. Goals off for foul—Harvard 1, Lancers ½.

Referee—Lt. Westphalinger, West Point. Time of chukkers—6 of 5 minutes each.

SAND HILL POLOISTS WIN.

Defeat Visitors, 10-6, in First Match of Series at Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 25.—The Sand Hill Polo Club defeated a visiting four today in the first of a mid-winter series between local players and northern poloists by the score of 10 to 6. James W. Tufts of Pinehurst starred for the winners with four goals. Verner Z. Reed of Brookville, L. I., scoring three for the visitors.

The line-up:

Sand Hills (10).	Visitors (6).
Delin	1—Tod Nederfield
Slocock	2—Verner Z. Reed
Tufts	3—I. E. Raymond
David Drage	Back—W. I. Raymond

Goals—Sand Hill: Tuft 4, Slocock 3, Drage 3. Visitors: Reed 3, Nederfield 2, I. Raymond.

Referee—Colonel G. P. Hawes, U. S. A. Time of periods—six of 7½ minutes.

ANDOVER SEXTET VICTOR.

Goal by Bryant in Last Ten Seconds Beats Newton High, 1-0.

Special to The New York Times.

ANDOVER, Mass., Jan. 25.—With only ten seconds to play in the final period, Bryant scored a goal for Andover, breaking a scoreless tie and the Andover hockey team chalked up its third straight victory of the season here this afternoon beating Newton High School, 1 to 0.

The line-up:

Andover (1).		Newton (0).
[illegible]	Goal	Moore
[illegible]	Defense	Luneberg
[illegible]	Defense	Billings
[illegible]	Centre	Scheyer
[illegible]	Wing	Hildreth
[illegible]	Wing	Kelley

Goal—Bryant.

Spares—Andover: Wolcott, Ogden, Tolman. Newton High School: Carleton, Kelley.

Referee—S. Paradise.

Intramural Boxing, Wrestling Begun by Maryland Students

William R. Whipp, who is coaching the recently organized University of Maryland intramural boxing squads, is athletic director at the Racquet Club of Washington and was an army boxing director. He is devoting his time to the candidates twice weekly. Whipp is a veteran of the mitt game, having participated in the sport for years as an amateur and professional.

Intramural wrestling also has been inaugurated and Tom Clayton, who was graduated from Maryland last June, is handling the matmen. Clayton has competed for a number of years as a Y. M. C. A. grappler and recently engaged in several professional contests. Wrestling practice will be held three times weekly. Football men make up a large part of the boxing and wrestling squads.

RIDING CLUB WINS IN BROOKLYN POLO

E. W. Hopping Stars as Class A Team Defeats Riding and Driving Trio, 20-10½.

J. PFLUG IS HIGH SCORER

No. 1 for Losing Outfit Tallies Eight Times—101st Cavalry Takes Preliminaries.

Three Riding and Driving Club teams were defeated at the 101st Cavalry Armory in Brooklyn last night. In the Class A game the Riding Club won by 20 to 10½. The Riding Club was aided by a nine-goal handicap, but aside from this it played splendid polo.

The principal factor in the victory was the remarkable hitting of Earle W. Hopping, the father of the young internationalist. It had been expected that both Hoppings would play for the Riding Club, but young Earle has left for California, where he will play with a team organized by George Moore.

The 101st Cavalry captured both of the preliminary games that featured the early evening's play.

The elder Hopping was an impenetrable wall on defense in the feature game and four times he came through to score. Johnny Pflug, at No. 1 for the Riding and Driving Club, in place of his brother, Carl, who is ill, carried on the family tradition splendidly by scoring eight times to lead both teams.

The line-ups:

Class A.

Riding Club (20).	Riding and D. (10½).
1—Thomas Ewing	1—John Pflug
2—Robert Law Jr.	2—Gerard Smith
Back—E. W. Hopping	Back—W. Sackman

Goals—Riding Club: Hopping 4, Ewing 2, Law 5, by handicap 9. Riding and Driving: Pflug 8, Smith 2, Sackman 2. Fouls—Pflug 3.

Referee—Milton Kornblum. Time of periods—7½ minutes each.

Class C.

101st Cav. (11½).	Riding-Driving (6).
1—Hubert Leonard	1—H. J. Davenport
2—Bernard O'Donnell	2—Reginald Webster
Back—Lt. H. Rowen	Back—William Erath

Goals—101st Cavalry: O'Donnell 5, Leonard 4, Rowen 3. Riding and Driving—Erath 3, Davenport 2, Webster 2. Fouls—Leonard 1, Webster 1, Erath 1.

Referee—Milton Kornblum. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

Class D.

101st Cav. (7½).	Riding-Driving (3).
1—Jim Smith	1—Sanger
2—G. Watson	2—Crutchley
Back—R. Watson	Back—Corner

Goals—101st Cavalry: Smith 1, G. Watson 4, R. Watson 2, by handicap 1. Riding and Driving: Crutchley 2, Corner 1. Foul—G. Watson 1.

Referee—Milton Kornblum. Time of periods—7½ minutes each.

RIDING CLUB VICTOR IN N. Y. A. C. POLO, 9-4

Defeats Seventh Regiment Trio—104th Field Artillery Trims Long Island Club.

The 104th Field Artillery and Riding Club trios were the winners in the first two games of the low-goal division of the New York A. C. indoor polo tournament, which got under way at the 105th Field Artillery Armory yesterday.

McDonald Mosley's goal in the last minute of play gave the 104th Field Artillery trio a 4 to 3½ triumph over the Long Island Polo Club. The Riding Club defeated the Seventh Regiment team, 9 to 4.

The line-ups:

104th F. Artillery (4).	Long Island (3½).
1—J. A. Hughes	1—S. W. Heatley
2—McDonald Hosley	2—J. P. Heatley
Back—R. Waldo	Back—L. A. Walton

Goals—104th Field Artillery: Hosley 2, Waldo 1, by handicap 1; Long Island: S. W. Heatley 1, J. P. Heatley 2, Walton 1. Foul—J. P. Heatley.

Referee—Jack Henley. Time of periods—Two of 10 minutes each.

Riding Club (9).	Sev'th Regiment (4).
1—William Duryea	1—S. L. Brown
2—Tom Brown	2—Fred Todd
Back—T. S. Watson	Back—Harry Diston

Goals—Riding Club: Tom Brown 4, Duryea 3, Watson 2; Seventh Regiment: S. L. Brown 1, Todd 2, Diston 1.

Referee—Jack Henley. Time of periods—Two of 10 minutes each.

WESTFIELD TRIO WINNER.

Conquers the Seventh Regiment Indoor Poloists by 19 to 8.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTFIELD, N. J., Jan. 25.—The Westfield Polo Club defeated the Seventh Regiment Trio of New York, 19 to 8, at the Westfield Armory tonight. In his fourth appearance as a regular on the winners' team, Slocum scored ten goals.

The line-up:

Westfield (19).	7th Regiment (8).
1—Slocum.	1—Brown.
2—Hodge.	2—Todd.
Back—Lum.	Back—Disston.

Goals—Westfield: Slocum 10, Hodge 6, Lum 3. Seventh Regiment: Todd 2, Disston 2, Scott 2, pony 1, handicap 1.

Substitution—Seventh Regiment: Scott for Brown.

Referee—Ralph E. Halloch. Time of periods—7½ minutes.

MISS HOLM RETAINS MET. SENIOR CROWN

Successfully Defends 100-Yard Back Stroke Title in Union Temple Pool.

N. Y. A. C. WINS RELAY TEST

First Team of Fissler, Harms and Ray Ruddy Shows Way in 300-Yard Medley.

Miss Eleanor Holm of the Women's Swimming Association, and the New York A. C. medley relay team, gained conclusive victories in metropolitan A. A. U. senior championships conducted at a water carnival in the 75-foot pool of Union Temple, Brooklyn, last night.

Miss Hahn successfully defended her 100-yard back stroke crown in 1:14 2-5, again beating Miss Lisa Lindstrom's metropolitan record of 1:15, but missing her own recently established world's standard of 1:13 1-5, which has yet to be accepted.

The New York A. C. team, made up of George Fissler, back stroke, August Harms, breast stroke, and Raymond Ruddy, crawl, came through in the 300-yard medley title test in 3:13 3-5, five seconds behind the world's record time.

Opposes Her Clubmates.

Three members of her own club were the only contenders to oppose Miss Holm, and she defeated them easily, touching six yards ahead of Miss Adelaide Lambert, who led home by a narrow margin Miss Erna Kompa and Miss Margaret Decker, third and fourth as named.

Five teams reported for the relay medley and two heats were required. In the final two Mercury Foot trios outswam the field. The first team earned the verdict by more than ten yards from the second, composed of George Rowland, Julius Dolgos and Fred Scheel.

Brooklyn Central Third.

The Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. contingent—William Cunningham, Louis Meyer and Ted Brick—followed two yards back and secured third place from the Boys' Club trio.

A 100-yard free-style handicap, the only other open event on the card, was won by Sidney Weinberg of Unoin Temple, allowed 6 seconds, in 0:59 1-5.

THE SUMMARIES.

100-Yard Back-Stroke Swim, Women (Metropolitan A. A. U. Senior Championship)—Won by Miss Eleanor Holm, Women's S. A., New York; Miss Adelaide Lambert, Women's S. A., New York, second; Miss Erna Kompa, Women's S. A., New York, third; Miss Margaret Decker, Women's S. A., New York, fourth. Time—1:14 2-5.

300-Yard Medley Swim, Back, Breast and Crawl Strokes (Metropolitan A. A. U. Senior Championship)—Won by New York A. C. (George Fissler, August Harms and Raymond Ruddy); New York A. C. second team (George Rowland, Julius Dolgos and Fred Scheel), second; Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn (William Cunningham, Louis Meyer and Ted Brick), third; Boys Club (Don Collins, Peter Beppler and Frank Sullivan, fourth. Time—3:13 3-5.

50-Yard Swim, Girl Members Union Temple (Handicap)—Won by Miss Jane Hyman (2 seconds); Miss Lorraine Krug (scratch), second; Miss Caroline Weinberg (8 seconds), third. Time—0:36.

50-Yard Swim, Boy Members Union Temple (Handicap)—Won by Harold Orenstein (4 seconds); William Needle (18 seconds), second; John Dreyfuss (18 seconds), third. Time—0:32 1-5.

100-Yard Swim (Handicap)—Won by Sidney Weinberg, Union Temple (6 seconds); Paul Friesel, Boys' Club (10 seconds), second; Harold Block, Boys' Club (4 seconds), third. Time—0:59 1-5.

LORD ABERDARE VICTOR IN CANADIAN RACQUETS

Wins Singles Title From Kemp-Welch by Default and With Latham Takes Doubles.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—The chances of the English team of racquet players triumphing in the United States championships next week were somewhat lessened when P. W. Kemp-Welch tore a ligament in his right arm while playing in the singles semi-final for the Canadian championship this morning.

Although he had his arm taped up tightly and tried to team with L. D. Cambridge in the doubles final in the afternoon, he was in such pain that the match had to be abandoned after the third game and Lord Aberdare and Dr. Latham were awarded the championship, as they were leading 2 to 1 at the time the game was called.

Kemp-Welch was also forced to default in the singles final to Lord Aberdare, so that the latter is now singles champion of Canada as well as doubles champion with Dr. Latham.

The summaries:

Singles.

Semi-Final Round—P. W. Kemp-Welch defeated Dr. Latham, 15—10, 17—15, 7—15, 15—11; Lord Aberdare defeated L. D. Cambridge, 15—9, 15—11, 18—13.

Doubles.

Lord Aberdare and Dr. Latham defeated Kemp-Welch and L. D. Cambridge, 8—15, 15—9, 15—12, game abandoned.

WEST POINT TRIO WINS.

Rides to Another Victory by Defeating Essex Troop by 11 to 9.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Army's indoor polo team rode to another victory today by defeating Essex Troop of Newark, N. J., by a score of 11 to 9 after six chukkers of hard play.

The line-up:

Army (11).	Essex Troop (9).
No. 1—Wing	No. 1—McGrath
No. 2—Brandt	No. 2—Reber
Back—Haskell	Back—Herr.

Goals—Brandt 3, Haskell 4, Rodgers 3, Beebe 1, McGrath 5, Reber 2, Herr 2.

Substitutions—Army: Cusack for Brandt, Rodgers for Wing, Beebe for Haskell.

Time of periods—7½ minutes each. Referee—Lieutenant Clendenin.

Houston to Get Kaufmann.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25 (AP).—Tony Kaufmann, an outfielder with the Cardinals last year, will be sent to the Houston club of the Texas League, Clarence Lloyd, secretary of the National League Club, announced tonight. Several other Cardinal players have been sent to Houston, a member of the Cardinals' "farm" system.

Times Wide World Photo.

Miss Martha Norelius Training At Palm Beach.
Noted Swimmer, Who Won the Wrigley Marathon at Toronto Last Year, in One of Her Daily Workouts.

BOAT SHOW CLOSES WITH 2 NEW MARKS

By VERNON VAN NESS.

Continued from Page One.

brings about not only lower prices but provides for improved services and storage facilities. Thousands of people yearly are finding the ideal recreation offered by boating and are turning to the water. We in the industry are able to offer water craft at prices within easy reach of any income.

Safety Factor Increased.

"Much has been done to increase the safety factor on the water, and we have now arrived at the point where boating may be thoroughly enjoyed by the most timid. The technical committee of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers is continuously cooperating with the motor boat engineers and we are proud to state that great strides have been made in speed, safety, standardization and comfort aboard the modern motor craft."

Probably the greatest interest in the entire show was among the smaller craft, including the outboards and the new inboards, a type of small runabout. In the outboard field the electric starter was the greatest single innovation, and manufacturers of outboard motors were a unit in declaring that this type of motor faced the greatest expansion in its history.

It is estimated by outboard manufacturers that there are upward of 350,000 outboard motors in existence at the present time. The production this year is expected to add 70,000 net to that number, accounting for replacements, &c. The sales in this particular type of motor this year were estimated at from 30 to 40 per cent over last year.

The new inboard boats, as the lighter and cheaper runabouts are called, were shown at the exposition for the first time this year and made an instant hit. They seem to have solved the problem of providing a family boat at a small cost. The Dodge Company, with the cheapest of these boats, while not announcing definite figures, declared that the sales of its small boat were most remarkable and presaged a much greater production for next year.

Sales to Other Countries.

The larger craft, both fast runabouts and the palatial cruisers, all brought forth unexpected attention. Nor were all of the sales confined to this country. Mexico, South America and even China went into the motor-boat market during the show and the Dodge Company reported the sale of one large runabout to a high government official of China, as well as the sale to prominent race drivers in this country.

Among the latter were Victor Kliesrath, winner of the Detroit Sweepstakes in 1927 and one of the best known drivers of big racing boats in the United States, who bought a 45-mile per hour 28-foot runabout with a 300-horsepower engine; Caleb Bragg, noted Gold Cup racer, who purchased the same kind of boat, and George H. Townsend of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, who bought a sixteen-footer for his daughter, Virginia.

The Chris-Craft Company reported that in addition to doing a record business in the retail market at the show and accounting for a record agency and dealer sales, it had brought its total to $2,000,000 by including dealer commitments. The Gar Wood Company reported sales double those of last year at the show and found that 75 per cent of the increase was to new owners.

The Lyon Boat Company reported sales up 25 per cent and prospects 10 to 1 over last year. This was true also of Banfield, Dee Witte, Dart and a host of other builders specializing in runabouts, inboards, &c.

The Aeolian Company, in the field for the first year after a two-year preparatory period, reported sales far in excess of expectations and the promise of future business excellent. Its boat is a V-type runabout designed by George Crouch.

An index of the interest in outboard racing was to be had from all manufacturers of outboard motors. The season ahead, it is predicted, will be the most active in the history of this sport and the National Outboard Association has received applications for more regatta sanctions than ever before. The largest single sale of outboard motors was made yesterday when the Outboard Motor Corporation sold 600 engines to the E. J. Willis Company of this city. The purchase prices topped $120,000.

In the field of the larger craft Ludders reported heavy sales, as did the Matthews Company, Dawn, Elco, Millard, Brewster and Chambers, the Whitney Woodcraft Corporation, Consolidated Ship Building Corporation and Frederic P. Humphreys, Inc. American Car and Foundry and Hacker were other builders of the larger type boats to express keen pleasure at the result of the show.

Power Body Names Keator.

Frederick W. Keator of New Haven was elected chief commander of the U. S. Power Squadrons, Inc., at the annual meeting held at the New York A. C. last night.

Other officers chosen were Frederick L. Reid of Poughkeepsie, vice commander; Charles A. Morrell of Moore, Pa., rear commander; Benjamin S. Coe of Waterbury, Conn., secretary, and Herbert F. Christie of New York City, treasurer. Reid and Christie were re-elected.

The organization teaches free of charge the art of navigation to anyone who wishes to obtain such knowledge.

NATIONALS TURN BACK BETHLEHEM ELEVEN, 2-1

New York Team Triumphs in Coast League Soccer Game—Losers Waste Opportunities.

Special to The New York Times.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 25.—For the third successive time the New York Nationals defeated Bethlehem in an Atlantic Coast soccer league game, today's score being 2 to 1.

Twice in the first half Bethlehem wasted fine opportunities.

The line-up:

Nationals (2).		Bethlehem (1).
Souza	G.	Fraser
Warden	R. B.	McGregor
Donald	L. B.	Finlayson
Gallagher	R. H.	Reid
Slaven	C. H.	Carnihan
Paferty	L. H.	Pitt
Baillie	O. R.	Gillespie
Henighen	I. R.	Jaak
Nelson	C. F.	Stark
Carlson	I. L.	Massie
McGhee	O. L.	Dick

Goals—Nelson 2, Dick.

HOPEFUL OF GOOD SEASON.

Lafayette Expects First Successful Wrestling Campaign.

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 25.—For the first time since wrestling was placed on the Lafayette sports calendar there is a promise of a successful season for the Maroon matmen. With victories over Rutgers and Temple, the only two starts this season, the wrestlers are looking forward to the four remaining meets on the schedule. Lehigh, Yale, C. C. N. Y. and Ursinus are still to be met.

Coach Mike Miller is trying to develop the team's strength so that it will be used to the best advantage against Lehigh and Yale, the outstanding opponents on the Maroon schedule. Lafayette is bound to give its traditional rival, Lehigh, hard competition and hopes are entertained for the first victory in wrestling over the Brown and White.

On Feb. 15 Lafayette will travel to New Haven, Conn., to oppose Yale for the first time in the history of the college. C. C. N. Y. will be in Easton on Washington's Birthday and Rutgers will end Lafayette's season in the local gymnasium on Feb. 26.

Frank Groszer Jr. of Ocean City, N. J., a senior, is captain of the Lafayette team and a consistent performer in the 135-pound class. Paul T. Ruesch of New Hyde Park, N. Y., is showing promise in the 115-pound class. Another promising wrestler is Bliss P. Sargeant of Martin's Creek, Pa.

HAVANA STAR RACES START ON THURSDAY

Record Fleet Will Compete in Mid-Winter Regatta for Cuba Trophy, Bacardi Cup.

OTHER EVENTS SCHEDULED

Roberts and Moore, Among Youngest to Take Part in International Contest, Entered.

By GROVER THEIS.

The eyes of yachting men in all waters of this country and many places abroad will be focused this week on Havana, where the annual midwinter regatta will start on Thursday with a record fleet of the famous International Star Class competing in several series of races. The series ends Feb. 7.

This is always one of the most picturesque events of the yachting year, with the radiantly colorful city of Havana as a background and the magnificent Malecon drive affording a natural amphitheatre, which is rare for a race among yachts.

Thirteen boats representing eleven fleets have been entered definitely and one of the most interesting aspects of the list of sailors is that two of the youngest yachtsmen ever to compete in an international contest will be among the competitors. They are David Roberts and Bassett Moore, 19 years old, of the Shelter Island Yacht Club, who will represent the Peconic and Gardiner's Bay fleet of Long Island Sound, sailing Jessica.

There will be three races for the Challenge Trophy of Cuba, three races for the Bacardi Cup, the annual team race between the United States and Cuba, and open races on the days of the championship series, starting later in the day. As an experiment this year two boats from each fleet will be admitted in the title series.

Colleen Won Both Events.

At the present time the Cuba Trophy and the Bacardi Cup both are held by the Pequot Yacht Club, F. T. Bedford's Colleen having won both events.

The fleets that will be represented this year are the Flota de la Habana, Western Long Island Sound, Gravesend Bay, Solent (England), Narragansett Bay, Bahia, Cienfuegos, New Orleans, Peconic-Gardiner's Bay, Flota de Paris, Massachusetts Bay, and Central Long Island Sound.

The open entries include Herkimer Atkins's Jubilee, Knapp and Weed's Peggywee, sailed by Newell P. Weed, and Dr. Pepper, sailed by John R. Robinson, all representing the Western Long Island Sound fleet.

The Solent entry marks the first time that England has been represented in a major Star Class title event. Colin Ratsey, with either his father or brother as crew for him, will be at the stick.

As usual the courses will be about eight miles, either triangular or windward and leeward, as occasion demands, and the sailors may get plenty of weather, considering previous records for this time of year. Last year, when the races were later, they ran into rather light weather. Under all circumstances there will be a good sea with the long ocean roll coming right to the Malecon.

The list of boats, fleets and crews in the championship, as available from the offices of George Elder, president of the I. S. C. Y. R. A., is as follows:

Coco, Flota de la Habana ....Allen Collazo
Catherine, Western Long Island Sound, F. W. Teves
Ace..........Adrian Iselin 2d, E. V. Willis
Lucky Lindy, Gravesend Bay, A. C. and N. J. Williams
Joy II, Solent (England)........Colin Ratsey
Sunbeam, Narraganset Bay..David Atwater
Lisa, Bahia, Gienfuegos.........F. Silvia Jr.
Chico, New Orleans..............D. Weuscher
Tempe III ....Not listed
Jessica, Peconic-Gardiner's Bay.Dave Roberts
Asa, Massachusetts Coast...Marcien Jenckes
Talita, Flota de Paris, E. J. Connill (probable)
Okla II, Central Long Island Sound, W. H. McHugh (indefinite)

Exodus of Star Sailors.

During the past week there has been quite an exodus of the ever ardent Star sailors and their boats on various boats headed for Havana. The Silver Jubilee Motor Boat Show, however, has dominated the marine activities to such an extent that little else received much mention from day to day, though the sailing men attended in large numbers. The most evident items pertain to the same Stars that will start racing in the Caribbean on Thursday.

One of these states that the association has purchased all of the rights to Star Class plans formerly owned by the designer William Gardner & Co. Complete sets of these layouts as well as of the sail plan of the new rig, recently adopted, are available from J. F. Watkins, secretary of the International Measurement Committee, 47 Manhattan Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Another is that definite dates for the 1930 annual meeting and championship races, which will be under the auspices of the Chesapeake Bay fleet, have been set for Sept. 25 to Oct. 2.

In the realm of discussion remained the subject of steel masts for the contenders for the right to defend the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge next Summer. It is known that every effort is being made to find a metal mast that is not too heavy.

It is reported on reliable authority that the syndicate that is paricularly active in experiments to provide a metal mast is the J. P. Morgan-George Nichols group, which is building the Weetamoe from designs by Clinton H. Crane.

The question of masts is admittedly one to which the cup committee is giving a great deal of attention, notice having been served already to the builders of the contenders to have a spare spar ready.

The masts will tower some 165 feet into the air and will be the tallest ever stepped into a pleasure or commercial yacht and will have to bear the terrific brunt of 7,550 square feet of sail. On a number of occasions in the past cup boats have been dismasted, resulting in delays as well as actual danger. That is why so much emphasis is being placed on them this year and is a clear indication of how interesting the development of metal masts might be.

Motor Boat
Have you ordered it?
The finest place to anchor it is in front of a plot 120'x300' which I own and will build on for you next Summer.
For particulars Telephone: Lenaere 5838
MILTON L'ECLUSE 8 West 40th Street New York, N. Y.

Miss Hicks "Springs Traps" On Golf Balls; Arie Hits Six

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 25 (AP).—While Miss Helen Hicks of Hewlett, L. I., metropolitan district golf star, pitched golf balls in the air with a mashie, Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., 1924 Olympic traps champion, gave an exhibition of sharp shooting here today. Arie scored six hits out of six tries at the flying golf balls.

HAINES GAINS FINAL IN JERSEY SQUASH

Defending Champion Eliminates Larigan, 12-15, 15-7, 15-12, 17-16, at Short Hills.

WILL OPPOSE WOLF TODAY

Challenger for Title Advances by Decisive Victory Over Kirkland, 15-2, 15-3, 18-15.

Special to The New York Times.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Jan. 25.—Rowland B. Haines of the Columbia University Club, national amateur squash tennis champion, and Harry F. Wolf of the New York A. C. reached the final round of the New Jersey State championship today and will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock for the title, which is now held by Haines.

In the semi-final today Haines defeated Edward R. Larigan of the Crescent A. C., runner-up in this tourney last year, after a terrific battle at 12—15, 15—7, 15—12, 17—16. Wolf advanced at the expense of his clubmate, R. Mason Kirkland, winning in decisive fashion at 15—2, 15—3, 18—15.

Larigan came within a point of beating Haines in the Clyde Martin Memorial tournament at the Yale Club a short time ago and the champion had his hands full to get by the hard-hitting Brooklyn star again.

Larigan found his best form at the start and except for the second game was always forcing Haines to his utmost. Had the Crescent ace won the fourth game, which he lost by only a point, there is no telling how the match would have ended.

Wolf, who gave Haines another terrific battle in the Yale tournament, leading him two sets to one and 13—11 in the fifth game, was always in command against Kirkland. The Montclair youth won as he pleased in the first two games and then let down in the third. This gave Kirkland the chance to get in some clever placements on corner shots and Wolf found it necessary to steel himself to the task again to prevent the play from going to a fourth game.

COLLETTE GOLF VICTOR; GETS A TRIP TO PARIS

Takes Play-Off in Artists and Writers Tourney at Palm Beach With Net of 74.

Special to The New York Times.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 25.—The third annual championship tournament of the Artists and Writers' Association was brought to a close today with the play-off of a three-cornered tie for the low net prize of a free round-trip to Paris, France. The winner was Maurice Collette of New York, who was deadlocked at 146 with E. Merrill Benjamin and Charles McAdam at the end of the regulation thirty-six-hole handicap competition.

Playing off over the country club course Collette had a card of 47—46—93, and his handicap of nineteen strokes gave him a net 74. Benjamin, who had an 88 for the qualifying eighteen holes, lapsed to 48—46—94 today. His allowance of seventeen strokes brought his tally down to 77. McAdam wound up with 50—45—95, handicap 16 and net 79.

MISS COLLETT TO PLAY.

Champion to Compete This Week in Bahamas Title Golf.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Jan. 25 (AP).—Miss Glenna Collett, women's national golf champion; Miss Rosamund Sherwood, Miss Beatrice Genwick and other women golfers played last practice rounds today in preparation for the annual women's championship tournament of the Bahamas.

The tourney originally was scheduled for last week, but was postponed until the first of next week.

2 GOLF TEAMS TIE IN AD MEN'S PLAY

Neal-Carroll and Porter-Wolcott Finish 1 Up on Par on Pinehurst Links.

LEAGUE'S JUBILEE OPENS

Field of 68 Competes in Four-Ball Best-Ball Event, First of 8-Day Program.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 25.—The Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests opened its Silver Jubilee Tournament today with a four-ball, best-ball against par event, the first of eight days of play. Ray L. Neal and Ben L. Carroll, both of Philadelphia, tied for first place with R. W. Porter and Edward Wolcott of New York. Each team finished 1 up over the No. 2 course.

A field of sixty-eight players competed in the opening event of the league, the twenty-fifth annual renewal of the first competition here in 1905. Beautiful weather favored the play. Neal and Carroll returned a best ball of 73, while Porter and Wolcott turned in a 70.

The majority of the advertising men arrived this morning by special train from New York in charge of Fred W. Nye, president of the league.

THE SUMMARIES.

Ray L. Neal and B. L. Carroll, Philadelphia, 1 up.
R. W. Porter and Edward Wolcott, New York, 1 up.
C. H. Jennings, Bronxville, and R. L. Whitton, Chicago, 2 down.
R. M. Purves, Boston, and J. A. Travers, Boston, 2 down.
F. C. Stephens, New York, and C. A. Speakman, Mount Vernon, 3 down.
E. T. Williams, Pelham Manor, and Alfred Morrell, Greenwich, Conn., 2 down.
A. R. Gardner, Winchester, Mass., and G. C. Dutton, Boston, 3 down.
Harold Bloch, Wheeling, W. Va., and Pierce Skelton, Ardsley, N. Y., 4 down.
H. P. Ruggles, New Rochelle, and W. H. O'Brien, Bronxville, 4 down.
Donald Woodward, Washington, and Clair Maxwell, New York, 4 down.
J. P. Abeel, Hackensack, N. J., and H. V. H. Proskey, North Hempstead, L. I., 4 down.
B. L. Tyrrel, New York, and W. O. Smith, Pelham Manor, 4 down.
Julius Matthews and George A. Lew Jr., Boston, 5 down.
G. C. Pierce, Philadelphia, and Ned Sawyer, Chicago, 5 down.
G. H. Williams, New York, and Paul S. Williams, Maywood, N. J., 6 down.
George James, Washington, and George Haines, New York, 6 down.
M. C. Robbins, New York, and C. G. Lueder, Mount Vernon, 6 down.
R. G. Maxwell, New Rochelle, and Lloyd Maxwell, Chicago, 6 down.
W. R. Hotchkin, Montclair, N. J., and F. W. Cray, New York, 6 down.
W. V. O'Brien, Chicago, and W. Burtlett, New Rochelle, 7 down.
Eugene Forker, Orange, N. J., and Ray Bill, New York, 7 down.
A. F. Adams, New York, and Z. T. Miller, Chicago, 7 down.
W. A. Sturgis, Manhasset, L. I., and Walter Ostrander, Bronxville, 7 down.
Graham Patterson, Evanston, Ill., and J. E. Kearney, Philadelphia, 8 down.
P. R. McKinney, Essex Fells, N. J., and Ralph Trier, New York, 8 down.
R. P. Claybergen, Bronxville, and Earnest Manson, Holliston, Mass., 8 down.
Clarence Cone, New York, and F. W. Mueller, East Orange, N. J., 8 down.
H. R. Reed and Maurice Saunders, New York, 9 down.
E. A. Chank, New Rochelle, and Montague Lee, Port Chester, N. Y., 9 down.
W. H. Hamilton, New Haven, and W. H. Race, Meriden, Conn., 9 down.
John A. Sullivan, Essex Fells, N. J., and K. H. Volk, Mount Vernon, 9 down.
Walter Smedley, Philadelphia, and F. W. Nye, New York, 10 down.
Calver Gordon, Yonkers, and J. G. Leidheiser, Maywood, N. J., 11 down.
W. A. Parker, Plainfield, N. J., and C. D. Weathers, Newton, Mass., 11 down.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

MATTHEWS, 1928, 44-FT., DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, 150 Sterling, new 1929; entire boat in excellent condition, complete with many extras; cost over $14,000; will sell for $8,500; terms arranged if desired. T. Dunham, 266 East Third St., Mount Vernon. Oakwood 8047.

CRUISER—50 FT.; SLEEPS SIX; TWO cabins, galley, deck house; complete equipment. See Mr. Lougee, Bayside Shipyard, Bayside, L. I.

CAILLE RED TOP MOTOR, MAHOGANY hull, like new; sacrifice. Tel. Lynbrook 7158.

FOR SALE
Diesel Yacht "SIALIA"
as is and where is, in damaged condition, on dry dock, at yard of the Marine Basin Company, Ulmer Park, Brooklyn, New York, where she may be seen.

Particulars (details approximate)—Twin screw, 130'x22'x12'9"; built by Lawley in 1929, of steel. Two Bessemer Diesel engines of 300 H. P. each.

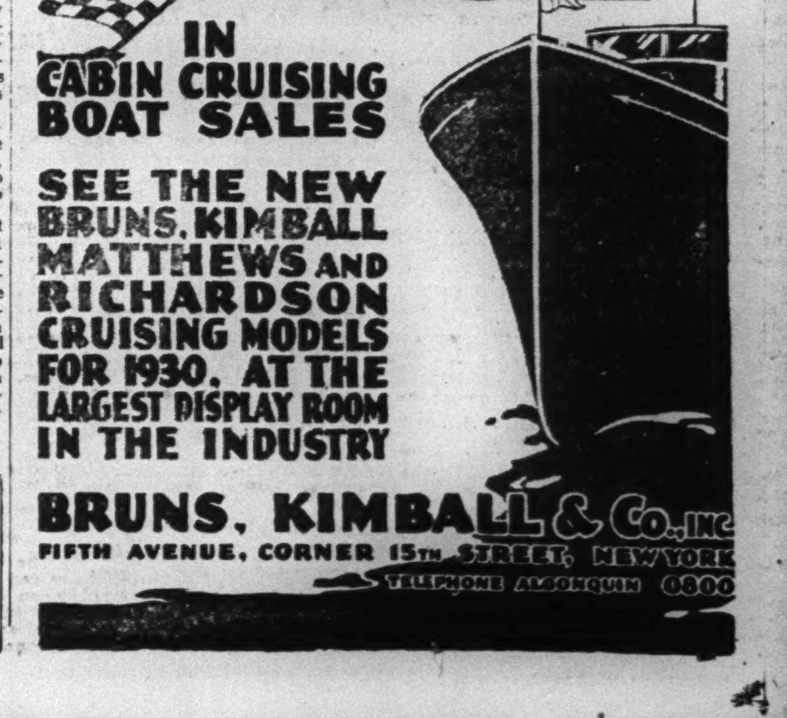
Vessel was recently stranded while en route from builder's yard. Intending purchasers must satisfy themselves by examination as to condition of vessel.

Tenders must be submitted to United States Salvage Association, Room 83, 56 Beaver Street, New York, on or before noon, Wednesday, February 5th, 1930, when same will be opened.

All offers must be accompanied by certified checks or cash for 10% of bid.

United States Salvage Association and/or owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids and vessel is offered subject to prior sale.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES



Mrs. Pollard's Uluniu Takes Fair Grounds Feature; By Product Also Triumphs

ULUNIU HOME FIRST AT FAIR GROUNDS

Carries Mrs. Pollard's Colors to Victory Over Dowagiac—Calf Roper Is Third.

BY PRODUCT EASY VICTOR

Takes the Winter Garden Claiming, Beating Earl of Warwick—Eight Go to the Post.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.—Mrs. Roy Pollard's Uluniu annexed the feature race at the Fair Grounds today and in doing so turned the tables on Donnay from the Rancocas Stable, which had shown his heels to Uluniu on a previous time out.

In the race last Tuesday, Donnay was first and Uluniu third and the test was at six furlongs. And that race was through mud. Over a fast track this afternoon, and at a mile and a sixteenth, Donnay could not run with Uluniu and failed to even land in the money. Dowagiac from the Wild Rose Farm was second and the Three D. Stable's Calf Roper was third. Then finished Donnay and Wellet.

The winner carried the light impost of 105 pounds but Donnay was still more lightly weighted, having only 103 pounds up. Jockey J. Smith was in the saddle and did such a good job that he surprised the form players, his mount returning $15.60 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

The time of 1:45 1-5 was creditable enough considering that the track has been bad for several days past and was not at its best today even though rated as being fast.

The Winter Garden Claiming, fifth on the program, saw eight go to the post and C. B. Ramsey's By Product was returned the winner. She did not have too hard a time to take the measure of Earl of Warwick and Fred Jr., with Broad Axe, Bridegroom, Leyland, Wood River and Dabster finishing in the order named.

The Winter Garden was at a mile and an eighth and the result gave By Product her first victory in half a dozen starts at this track. Earl of Warwick also has had six chances at this course but he has yet to break the ice. Fred Jr. ran third last Monday in his only previous Fair Grounds start. By Product's time was 1:53 3-5.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Lillian Mosar, 105 (V. Smith) 7.80 3.60 2.90
Tommy Tickle, 105. (K.Rus'l) 3.40 2.70
Ashburne, 107... (Quack'sh) 3.90
Time—1:48. Know-Me-Grome, Fretwell, Pop Bell, Laddiego, Sam Mengel, Arsacid, Bon Fils, Dry Chief and Wentz also ran.

SECOND RACE—The St. Regis Restaurant; purse $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds; one mile.
Reveille Boy, 112... (Kellum) 5.00 3.20 3.10
Bad News Bob, 104 (J.Smith) 3.70 3.40
Bud Charlton, 103. (C.Meyer) 4.30
Time—1:40 1-5. Line Rider, General Jackson and Grey Abbess also ran.

THIRD RACE—The American Warehousemen's Association; purse $1,000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
a Double Heart, 114. .(May) 5.20 4.00 2.40
a Panchio, 110..... (Laidley) 4.00 2.40
Tantivy, 100.... (K. Russell) 2.70
Time—1:13. Lucky Hit, Old Slip, The Southerner and Charm also ran.
a Three D's Stock Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Uluniu, 105...... (J. Smith) 15.60 5.50 3.00
Dowagiac, 114... (O'Donnell) 3.30 2.90
Calf Roper, 105...... (May) 3.80
Time—1:45 1-5. Donnay and Wellet also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Winter Garden Claiming Stakes; $3,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
By Product, 100. (V. Smith) 6.10 3.90 3.20
E. of Warwick, 115 (Cramer) 7.00 4.70
Fred Jr., 120..... (Finnerty) 3.20
Time—1:53 3-5. Broad Axe, Bridegroom, Leyland, Wood River and Dabster also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and three furlongs.
Hayes's Choice, 107. (Cim'k) 15.10 5.80 3.40
Vole, 110.............. (Landolt) 7.30 3.70
Punkie, 105...... (V. Smith) 3.80
Time—2:21 2-5. True Boy, Alita Allen, Turquoise, Florenda and Standard Bearer also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Kadiak, 115........ (Douglas) 6.40 4.40 2.90
W. the Time, 110. (Swigert) 5.90 3.40
Braggadocio, 105 (L. Martin) 3.00
Time—1:46 4-5. Bill Seth, Herendeen and Czarist also ran.
Weather clear; track fast.

HARMON WINS CUE MATCH.

Takes Final of 6-Block Contest With Midway—Score Is 524-451.

Charles Harmon won his six-block pocket billiard match with Andrew Midway and also triumphed in the final block played at Lawler Brothers' Brooklyn Academy last night. Each won three of the six sessions, but Harmon registered a total of 524 points to 451 for Midway.

In the final block Harmon's margin of victory was 50 points, the score being 100 to 50. The game went thirteen innings. Harmon's high run was 27, Midway's 20.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—The Fred C. Harper; purse $1,000; maiden 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

My Valentine	110	Club House	116
Lady Assagai	111	Bunyora	110
Steven B.	110	Miss Elizabeth	105
Rube Samuelson	110	Bright Flag	110
Bano	110	My Vernon	116
George Webre	110	Brother Rank	110
Parcel	111	Chinchilla	111
Don Tinkey	110	Ormonheart	116
Gotolt	105	Golden Cloud	116

SECOND RACE—The Murray Hulbert; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

F. J. Flaraty	113	Ring True	*108
Upsedaisy	*105	Mary Lucas	108
Escondida	*108	Burnt Brown	*107
Cheng Tu	113	Zevesgold	113
The Coach	113		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; one mile and a sixteenth.

Donnatina	115	Curtain Call	*102
Queerquill	*106	Maxiva	115
La Dentelle	*105	Mary Eloise	*106
Honeyco	*113	Little Gyp	*113
Leah Jane	108	Spanish Aster	114

FOURTH RACE—The Walter P. Andrews; purse $1,000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Thistle Fyrn	110	McTinkle	105
Leucite	110	Old Dutch	108
Aleader	100	Honeyman	110
Bocaratone	105	Dinah Did Upset	105
Patsy Jane	100		

FIFTH RACE—The Jack L. Dempsey Memorial; purse $1,200; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Elizabeth Bolla	106	Step Along	107
Smoldering	107	Golden West	105
Galahad	107	Corbeau	110
Lord Braedalbane	113	Star o' Morn	112

SIXTH RACE—The J. Ed. Masters; purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

Sun Roman	*110	Nicodemus	*112
One Cent	*107	Ham	*108
West Wind	*112	Bun	107
Black Thunder	*109	Comet	*111
Eager Play	*105	Nellie Ballot	105
Rejuvenation	112		

SEVENTH RACE—The Bush L. Holland; purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and three furlongs.

Star Falcon	*107	Jack Horgan	*107
Indra	*102	Bumpsie Ray	*107
Genial	112	Isostasy	112
Sligo Branch	112	Bigot	*107
Cornbelt	112	Rocky Way	112
Longchamps	*107	Willie's Maid	*102
Faddy	*107	Quibbler	112
Tom Brune	*107	Rock Abbey	107
Jim B.	*107	Milton Moore	*102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

Entries for Grand National Are 84; Last Year Were 121

Entries for the Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Aintree on March 28 number eighty-four, as against 121 last year. This decrease is due to the doubling of the entrance fee from £5 to £10. With a few exceptions the entries include all the best steeplechasers in training, notable absentees being Duke of Florence and Gib. Only nine of the eighty-four have ever completed the course of four miles and 856 yards, although thirty-four have already taken part in the race without having fallen. Gregalach, which won last year, is the only previous winner among the entries. Easter Hero, which was second last year, but which might have won had he not spread a plate, also is entered.

MEYER WINS TWICE IN GYMNASTIC MEET

Scores in Side Horse and Parallel Bar Exercises in the A. A. U. Junior Title Events.

JUST MISSES 3D TRIUMPH

Dartsch, Clubmate at N. Y. Turn Verein, Beats Him by 2 Points in Long Horse Feats.

Frederick Meyer of the New York Turn Verein was a double winner in the metropolitan A. A. U. junior individual gymnastic championships for boys under 21 years of age held under the auspices of the New York Turn Verein at its clubhouse last night. Past champions were ineligible for the competition which attracted about sixty entries.

Meyer won the laurels in both the side horse and parallel bars exercises. He came within two points of winning a third event, when Herbert Dartsch, a clubmate, won the long horse exercises with 621 points to 619 for Meyer.

The summaries:

Long Horse—Won by Herbert Dartsch, New York Turn Verein, 621 points; Frederick Meyer, New York Turn Verein, 619 points, second; Frank Cumiskey, Swiss Turn Verein, 600 points, third.

Side Horse—Won by Frederick Meyer, New York Turn Verein, 532½ points; Thomas Maloney, unattached, 529 points, second; Herbert Dartsch, New York Turn Verein, 521 points, third.

Indian Club Swinging—Won by Frank Bernstein, New York University, 287 points; David Stannard, unattached, 270 points, second; James D. Nicol, unattached, 269 points, third.

Parallel Bars—Won by Frederick Meyer, New York Turn Verein, 593½ points; Frank Cumiskey, Swiss Turn Verein, 588 points, second; Marcel N. Gleyre, Swiss Turn Verein, 548½ points, third.

Tumbling—Won by Jack Cohen, unattached, 618 points; Octavio Amato, East Side High School, 605 points, second; Joseph Giaimo, National Turners, 544 points, third.

Horizontal Bar—Won by William A. Neff, Union Hill Turn Verein, 578½ points; Frank Cumiskey, Swiss Turn Verein, 577 points, second; Thomas Maloney, unattached, 527½ points, third.

Flying Rings—Won by Rufus York, unattached, 528½ points; Charles Skotch, Bohemian Gymnastic Association, 525 points, second; Joseph Bayer, National Turners, 523 points, third.

DETROIT BOXER DIES FOLLOWING KNOCKOUT

Darmon, Stopped by Koppy, Succumbs in Hospital Without Regaining Consciousness.

DETROIT, Jan. 25 (AP).—Mickey Darmon, 20, Detroit lightweight boxer, died at 4 A. M. today in Providence Hospital following a knockout in the Olympia ring last night at the hands of Eddie Koppy, also of Detroit.

Darmon, whose real name was Nicholas Darmand, did not regain consciousness after reaching the hospital. He was knocked out in the fifth round of a six-round fight by a right to the jaw.

Koppy, his manager, Charlie Moore; the referee, Sam Hennessey, and Doc Casey, Darmon's chief handler, were questioned by Van H. Ring, an assistant prosecuting attorney, after the fight but were not held. Ring, who was a spectator at the ringside, ruled that Darmon was the victim of a legitimate knockout.

In accordance with the rules of the State Boxing Commission Darmon was examined at weighing-in time by a physician and reported in good physical condition.

An inquest will be held into the death of Darmon. Authorities decided on the inquest after making an informal investigation through questioning of witnesses.

Darmon's death was attributed to a fractured skull, concussion of the brain and cerebral hemorrhages.

ALDARE WINS TITLE IN BOUT AT ARMORY

7,000 See Him Take Middleweight Championship From Nick Palmer, Former Holder.

Jackie Aldare of the 106th Infantry became the new National Guard middleweight champion when he defeated Nick Palmer, former titleholder of the home outfit in the twelve-round feature at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn last night. A capacity crowd of 7,000 saw the former champion dropped for a six count in the third round. Aldare weighed 156½ while Palmer was one-half pound heavier.

In the eight round semi-final Paul Collins, 132, of the 106th Infantry gained the decision over Dick Scalza, 134, of the Twenty-seventh Division Trains while in another scheduled eight rounder Joe Salinas, 154, of the Fourteenth Regiment knocked out Art Lummy, also 154 and from the same outfit in the second session. Dinny Cronin, substituting for Johnny Fitzpatrick, 129, of the Thirteenth Coast Defense Artillery gained the verdict over Jimmy Barry, 128, of the home outfit in a six rounder. Jerry Porsioa, 133, of the Fourteenth Regiment boxed to a fast draw with Jackie O'Keefe, 138, of the Regular Army Fort Hamilton Base in the six-round curtain raiser.

OLEMAN SUNSHINE FIRST AT HAVANA

Mrs. Ramsey's Entry Dominates Fourth Race to Win With Speed to Spare.

WILLRAIN FINISHES SECOND

Rattle Comes In for Show Money—Gay Isabeau, the Favorite, Fails to Get a Place.

HAVANA, Jan. 25 (AP).—Oleman Sunshine didn't take long to return part of his purchase price which Mrs. K. Ramsey paid for him, when he won the fourth race in easy fashion over Willrain and Rattle today.

Oleman Sunshine was ridden by G. Riley, and dominated the running throughout. He was taken back for a breather in the back stretch, then drew away again under mild urging, winning with speed in reserve. He was recently purchased from J. P. White.

The start found Riley on the alert and he had Oleman Sunshine away on his toes. Willrain and Picador were along after him, while Clifton's Lass dwelt slightly, then ducked sideways. She recovered quickly and set after the leaders.

Gay Isabeau, which was installed as the choice, failed and the defeat can be ascribed to the shift in weights with which she met practically the same opposition in her last start. She changed hands in the running, going to the Highland Stable, which deposited a claim of $1,200 for her.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Silver Wave, 96... (Passero) 5-2 4-5 2-5
Compiler, 109........ (Colvin) ... 5-2 6-5
Belascoain, 107... (Townrow) 1-2
Time—1:15. Acme, Azyi Wander, Brown Chief, Ormanita, Ranch Lass, Fifia and Sturdy Stella also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
C. de Mars, 118. (Comingore) 4-5 1-3 1-6
Gareth, 109......... (Austin) ... 1-1 2-5
Meteo Jones, 107.... (Bernier) 5-1
Time—1:15 3-5. Paddy Flaherty, Hand Maiden, Quintana Roo, J. J. Bambrick and Pennsylvania II also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.
Margaret Cal, 114... (Moon) 8-5 7-10 1-3
Pan, 118............ (Boucher) ... 3-1 7-5
Ethel Galliger, 108... (Riley) 3-5
Time—1:07 2-5. Florinassa, Beau Aspin, Granite Dust, Lucky Drift, Johnny Agee and Black Agate also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; one mile and fifty yards.
Oleman Sunshine, 107 (Riley) 2-1 3-5 1-3
Willrain, 104 .... (Long) ... 2-1 4-5
Rattle, 102........... (Logan) 2-1
Time—1:45 1-5. Lucky Man, Picador, Clifton's Lass and Gay Isabeau also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
Rock Candy, 105... (Passero) 5-2 4-5 2-5
Joe Adams, 105...... (Colvin) ... 1-1 1-2
Try Again, 110......... (Lang) 7-5
Time—1:54 2-5. Amen-Ra, Jibe, Sun Rock, Cut Bush and Common Gold also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Devonshire, 110. (Dougherty) 7-10 1-3 1-6
Charmaine, 105...... (Mantz) ... 4-1 2-1
Burnt, 111........... (Hardy) 7-10
Time—1:48 3-5. Okay, My Side, Salutation, Fasciste, Bedford Dream and Forefather also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Corposant, 110...... (Snider) 1-1 1-3 1-6
Frankman, 105.... (Passero) ... 8-5 7-10
Golden M., 110...... (Mantz) 7-10
Time—1:48 2-5. Commissioner Dee, Long Joe, Worthman, Mascara and Brown Lady also ran.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Havana Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs.

Dixie Beauty	107	Sunolin	*102
Twilight Song	112	Doc Connor	102
Alma Vita	*92	Lloyd Brown	112
Munning	107	Brigand	112
Spring Poet	*107	Juicy	107
Bright Plume	*102	Groomsman	112
Phi Delta	*102	Merry Girl	*92
Ormoboy	102	Always	112
Union Jack	*107	Coverwood	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Sweet Yvette	107	Washington Rose	104
Breakaway	107	Seth's Jewel	*99
Fair Dawn	*102	Smithers	109
Captain Gilbert	*102		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Lassa	116	Pot Sull	*105
Patsy H.	107	Geyser	112
Abington	*101	Mac Day	106
Frank	*109	Merry Windsor	*106
Tangram	*108	Wega	*102
Theo Fay	106		

FOURTH RACE—The Lactalina; purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds; six furlongs.

Orestes II	109	Prancing Step	109
Milyon	109	Eloise	*99
Meriwick	112	Kingsport	*110
Gideon	109		

FIFTH RACE—The La Buena Ventura; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and fifty yards.

Pacheco	*109	Venezuela	*106
Reproduce	108	Nick Cullop	108
Belmona	*104		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth.

Pat O'Connor	112	Fellman	*111
Isoard	113	Determan	*104
Adam's Apple	121	Chester	112
Melita	*108	Muhle King	112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Fred Dubner	*107	Billy Doran	112
Ben Bolt II	112	Betsy Jane	*102
Miss Angon	*102	Our Joan	*102
Twelve Sixty	116	Cross Word	*102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Miami Entries.

MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; 2-year-olds; two furlongs.

—	Justa Believe	114	—	Backfire	114
—	Chas. Clark	117	—	Bewildered	114
9007	Chill Wind	114	8989	Janie G.	114
—	South Seas	117	—	Blueberry	114
—	Unknown	114	—	Cho San	114
—	Lady Hogan	114	—	Red Likker	117
—	Servitude	114	—	Dee John	117
—	Vander Pool	122	—	White Spot	114
—	Stop	114	8989	Play Em	114

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

6589	Mayor Walk	112	8483	Hobcaw	*109
8857	Huon Pine	*102	8983	Fantast	107
6531	Salta	118	5953	Highbridge	114
8761	Gold. Tint	*104	8983	Pipestem	109
8991²	Trappy	114	8017	Ballot Girl	*102
8991	Nor'Easter	114	—	Finnath	*107
8983	War N'mph	*104	9003²	S'dy Hatch	*109
8995²	Graceland	*107	9003	Sign Off	114
9003	Corsican	*109	8995	Ky. Col.	*109

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

(8996)	Bub McF'd	111	(8514)	Sara Burdon	106
8996	Miss Desm'd	104	8996	Pauly	109
8980²	West Park	109	9013	Wild Denise	104

FOURTH RACE—The Miami Daily News; purse $1,000; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

9010	Gren. Guard	108	8988	Crystal Do.	113
9010	Chatover	113	8992	Bleesefield	113
9004²	Nearby	106	9004	Ormonbird	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

9008²	Roseomar	105	8987²	The Okah	114
9005	Brn. Flash	116	6594²	Sweet Gen.	*106
8542²	Spectre	116	(8684)	Candy Pig.	118
9008	Grace H.	107	(9017)	Sixty	116
(8987)	The Tartar	113	5955	Windfall	109
9017²	Reputation	*107	9017	Our Own	112
8972²	Water Lad	118	(9009)	Scott	116
9017²	Maiden's T	*102	(9003)	Hypnotism	116
(8972)	Sun Worship	116	8975	Fairdale	116

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

8995	Blabber	112	9000	Matin's Min.	110
9012	Athens	*100	9000	J. A. Weil	*105
9008	High Player	110	8583	Bye and Bye	112
9018	Bonview	112	9014	Webster	110
9012	Stars & S.	112	9003	Noine	114
9012	Clarifier	114	9018	Besom	*107
9003	Forbis	*105	6515²	Washakie	112
9018²	Festival	112	8985	Delhi Boy	*107
9017	Piloteer	110	8994	Anaconda	*107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MIAMI RACING CHART

By The Associated Press.

Saturday, Jan. 25. Ninth day. Weather clear; track fast.

9019 FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Start good; won handily; place same. Winner, ch. g., 5, by Dozer—Limelight. Trainer, E. McCuan. Time—0:23⅕, 0:46⅘, 1:12.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
(8977)	Focus	119	5	1	2^2	2^2	1½	1^1	Knight	6	6	5	2	1
8991	Igor	112	9	4	3^2	3^3	3^2	2^{ns}	Rob'son	15	20	20	8	4
8995²	Bruno	112	4	2	1^2	1½	2^1	3^2	McD't	5-2	3	3	1	1-2
9003³	Hazel Gump'rts	104	2	7	7^2	4^2	4^2	4^2	Land	5-2	7-2	11-5	4-5	2-5
—	Royal Doulton	110	7	9	5^{hd}	5½	5^1½	5^1	J.Eaby	20	30	30	10	5
8995	Fannie May	106	3	8	9^2	9^1	7^1	6^{hd}	J.D.Col.	30	40	40	12	7
9003	Letalone	112	10	10	8^{hd}	8½	8^1	7^{hd}	Gwynne	4	7	5	2	1
8987	Mockery	105	6	3	6^{hd}	7½	9^1	8^2	F.Smith	20	20	20	8	4
8913	Celidon	114	8	12	11^{10}	11^8	10^2	9^8	McCoy	10	15	15	6	3
8376	Smart Set	106	11	5	4^2	6½	6½	10^8	Catrone	30	40	40	15	8
8462	Sable II	112	1	11	12	12	12	11^1	Vessell	30	100	100	40	20
8999	Honeyfish	107	12	6	10^2	10^3	11^2	12	Marcum	15	30	30	10	5

Scratched—Katharine W., Thunder Call, Stephanus, Graceland, Nor'easter and Centrifugal.

Focus handled his weight well, was rated along in back of the early pace, came with a rush in the stretch and, drawing away, won nicely in hand. Igor was well up from the start and outgamed Bruno for the place. Bruno rushed to the front, was hustled along all the way and weakened in the last sixteenth. Hazel Gumperts broke slowly, suffered slight early interference and finished fast.

Owners—1, E. McCuan; 2, P. T. Chinn; 3, R. Wingfield; 4, T. Grimes; 5, G. M. Hendrie; 6, G. G. Mayes; 7, G. E. Phillips; 8, Mahopac Stable; 9, H. Massey; 10, F. C. Short; 11, Miss M. Hart; 12, C. A. McCormack.

9020 SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds; one mile. Start good; won ridden out; place driving. Winner, br. c., by Axenstein—Tire D'Aile. Trainer, J. S. Healy. Time—0:24⅕, 0:48, 1:13⅘, 1:40⅕.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
8515	Dark Simon	105	9	3	1^5	1^5	1^2	1^1	1^5	Carroll	20	25	12	5	5-2
8406²	Apt	105	7	4	3^{hd}	3^2	2^5	2^3	2^2	Land	6-5	13-10	6-5	1-2	1-4
8971²	Water Fowl	107	1	1	5½	7^2	6^1	3½	3^5	Renick	3	4	3	1	1-2
8997	Colonel Crump	110	5	9	9^2	9^2	7^{hd}	7^2	4^{hd}	Frock	6	7	6	2	1
9002³	Louisiana	106	6	8	7½	5^1	5^{hd}	5½	5^{hd}	McGin's	4	6	6	2	1
8978	Wagtail	110	10	10	4^4	4^2	3^{hd}	6^1	6^4	K'singer	20	30	30	10	5
8997	Big Tee	110	3	7	10	10	4^1	4^1	8½	J.Col'ns	15	15	15	6	3
9001	Bright Flash	105	8	5	2^2	2½	10	9^2	7½	Q'baum	10	15	15	6	3
9001	My Della	100	4	6	8^{hd}	6^{hd}	8^2	8^1	9^2	U'kraut	20	20	20	8	5
8981	Donnaco	105	2	2	6^2	8^{hd}	9^2	10	10	Bolog'e	30	50	30	10	5

Scratched—Ulverston, Marbury and Saluta.

Dark Simon broke from the outside, rushed over to the rail, piling up the field, ran into a long lead, but was ridden out at the end. Apt, well up, had no mishap. Water Fowl broke fast, but was crowded back going to the first turn. He closed with a rush. Colonel Crump was running strongly at the end. Donnaco was knocked back. Bright Flash was sharply shut off at the far turn.

Owners—1, W. Wick; 2, W. T. Anderson; 3, Mrs. R. T. Wilson; 4, W. S. Bogler; 5, M. R. Pons; 6, Mendham Stable; 7, P. S. P. Randolph Jr.; 8, D. E. Wishard; 9, W. F. Knebelkamp; 10, A. M. Mounce.

9021 THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. g., 4, by Trompe le Mort—Textile Queen. Trainer, F. M. Bray. Time—0:23⅘, 0:48⅘, 1:06⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
8120	Stand By	115	1	1	1^1	1^1½	1^1	1½	Barnes	7-2	7-2	16-5	6-5	3-5
8984²	Nichelson	117	6	2	3^2	3^2	3^3	2^1	K'singer	10	12	12	4	2
8975³	Sun Broom	115	5	6	2^1	2^1½	2^1	3^4	Rob'tson	3	3	11-5	4-5	1-3
8677	Clean Play	117	2	7	7	6^5	5½	4^2	Field	5-2	3	3	1	1-2
8975	Queen Towton	112	3	4	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	5^2	McA'ffe	4	6	6	2	4-5
8975	False Pride	117	4	5	6^1½	5½	6^5	6^{10}	Kum'r	15	15	15	6	3
8984	Pigeon Wing II	117	7	3	5^{hd}	7	7	7	Lyke	20	30	30	10	5

Stand By broke running, rushed into a long lead, saved ground and held on gamely. Nichelson, away fast, followed the pace closely and finished fast. Sun Broom broke slowly, was rushed up, followed the pace, but the early effort told and he tired at the end. Clean Play received a very poorly judged ride. He is a rapid breaker, but trailed far back. He is worth remembering. Queen Towton ran a good race.

Owners—1, Brandon Stable; 2, V. H. Perry; 3, Sagamore Stable; 4, Mrs. V. M. Duncan; 5, A. G. Dunlap; 6, W. J. Henfling; 7, R. McCluggage.

9022 FOURTH RACE—The Miami Herald Handicap; purse $1,500; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Start good; won driving; place easily. Winner, ch. g., 5, by Sir Martin—Jitney. Trainer, R. B. Odom. Time—0:23⅘, 0:47⅘, 1:12⅘, 1:38⅕, 1:42⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
(9004)	Low Gear	120	7	7	7	6^{hd}	6^2	3^1	1^1	H.Fisher	2	2	8-5	4-5	2-5
8545³	Molasses Jane	108	5	6	4^{hd}	3½	3^1	2½	2^4	L'hman	5	5	9-2	8-5	4-5
8992²	Dunmore	116	1	1	6^2	7	5^{hd}	4^2	4^1	McA'e	11-5	3	12-5	9-10	1-3
8883	Chancellor	126	6	3	3^{hd}	4^1	4^1	5^2	4^1½	Lyke	7	12	12	4	2
9004	aSand Fiddler	102	4	4	2^2	2½	1^1½	1^{hd}	5^8	Yerrat	10	12	12	4	2
8992	Islam	107	3	5	5^5	5^2	7	7	6^3	Halbert	3	5	5	2	1
9004³	aHerade	108	2	2	1^1	1½	2^{hd}	6½	7	K'singer	10	12	12	4	2

aMullrick Stable entry.

Low Gear, outrun as usual in the early part, was taken to the outside around the turn and, closing gamely, won drawing away. Molasses Jane went up fast on the outside, was taken to the inside around the turn, was blocked, but got clear on the turn into the stretch and weakened as if short. Dunmore was badly outrun for seven furlongs and closed with a rush. Chancellor, well up all the way, ran a good race. Herade and Sand Fiddler both quit after showing early speed.

Owners—1, A. W. Wentzel; 2, Branncastle Farm; 3, Everglade Stable; 4, C. H. Trotter; 5, Mullrick Stable; 6, A. Sutro; 7, Mullrick Stable.

9023 FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds; six furlongs. Start good; won handily; place driving. Winner, ch. c., 3, by Man o' War—Quarantine. Trainer, J. R. Pryce. Time—0:23⅘, 0:47⅘, 1:12⅕.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
8986²	Battleship	110	4	1	2^1	1^1	1½	1½	Schaefer	3	4	4	8-5	4-5
(8653)	Wave Top	105	11	3	3^{hd}	2^1½	2^2	2^2	L'shman	4	4	13-5	1	1-2
(8971)	Conacher	110	3	7	7^{hd}	4^2	4^2	3^1	Fields	6	10	10	4	2
8092	Bob Shannon	110	2	6	4½	3½	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	Barnes	15	20	20	8	4
8996	Guide Right	107	12	2	6½	5^3	5^1½	5^2	Rose	20	25	25	8	4
(8986)	Rain or Shine	110	8	8	8^4	8^3	7½	6^1	K'nger	7-5	2	9-5	4-5	2-5
—	Tauruga	107½	7	5	5^1	6^1	6½	7^4	Lennie	20	50	50	20	10
8974	Bearcry	110	5	9	11^8	11^4	10^1	8½	M'cum	15	15	10	4	2
8832	La Golondrina	105	9	10	9^1	9^1	9^1	9½	Carroll	10	20	15	6	3
9002	Colonel K.	107	6	12	10^1	10^2	11^1	10^1	Halbert	20	50	50	20	10
8996	Oleman River	107	10	11	12	12	12	11^{10}	Catrone	30	50	50	20	10
8937	Father Mack	107	1	4	1^2	7½	8½	12	McCoy	30	30	30	10	5

Scratched—St. Priaca, Francis Seymour, West Park, Celtic Prince and Teaspoon.

Battleship broke fast, was eased back off the early pace, ran into the lead in the stretch and won nicely in hand. Wave Top closed with a rush and ran a good race. Conacher slipped through on the inside and under an energetic ride finished fast. Bob Shannon suffered early interference. Rain or Shine lacked early speed. Guide Right showed speed.

Owners—1, W. J. Salmon; 2, O. F. Woodward; 3, Montalvo Stud Farm; 4, Bud Fisher; 5, Mrs. J. D. Hertz; 6, Mrs. T. W. O'Brien; 7, Keeneland Stud; 8, A. E. Barrett; 9, J. Howard; 10, J. H. Patterson; 11, Mrs. M. P. Allen; 12, H. Massey.

9024 SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong. Start good (moving); won easily; place same. Winner, b. g., 5, by The Porter—Melting Moments. Trainer, C. Cafarelli. Time—0:23⅘, 0:48, 1:14, 1:40⅕, 1:53⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
(8994)	Senador V. Bello	114	9	7	5^1	2½	2½	2^2	1^1½	F'rmin	7-2	7-2	7-1	5-2	7-5
8994²	Daffodil	109	12	4	1^1½	1^2	1^1	1^1	2^4	W.Simth	3	3	2	4-5	1-3
8994	Fire On	112	11	12	8^1	4^{hd}	4^2	3½	3^1	Fields	6	8	6	5-2	6-5
8990	Hush Money	111	8	6	3½	3½	3½	4^1½	4^{hd}	McA'ffe	6	10	8	3	8-5
9006	Confidential	106	6	10	6^4	5^1½	5^3	5^2	5^{hd}	McGin's	8	10	10	4	2
8994	Blanco	102	3	3	7^{hd}	8^1	7^3	7^2	6^3	Frock	7-2	7-2	16-5	6-5	3-5
8990	Nihil	117	5	2	4½	7^1½	6^2	6^1½	7^1	Smock	20	20	20	8	4
8588	Chittagong	107	4	11	12	11^{hd}	11	8^1	8^2	J.Col'ns	20	30	30	10	5
8988	Draha	100	2	9	9^1	10^1½	10^2	9^4	9^3	Marc'm	15	20	20	8	4
8994	Gnome II	107	1	1	11^1	9^1	9^1	10^8	10^8	Carroll	20	40	40	12	6
8508	Pen's Chic	103	10	5	2^{hd}	6^{hd}	8^1	11	11	S'lovey	30	30	20	8	4
9006	Peter Prim	112	7	8	10½	12	*			W.Gar'r	20	20	20	8	4

*Broke down.

Scratched—Spurrier, Roi Confidence, Parole II, Manuelita, Turk's Cap and Paul Revere.

Senador Vazquez Bello was kept close to the early pace, ran into the lead in the final furlong and was going away at the end. Daffodil displayed excellent speed and saved ground, to run a good race. Fire On got away slowly and closed a big gap. Hush Money had no mishap.

Owners—1, Mahopac Stable; 2, B. M. Gray; 3, O. Riep; 4, G. C. Winfrey; 5, J. V. Pons; 6, J. C. Fletcher; 7, D. L. Rice; 8, A. P. Keegan; 9, H. C. Ragen; 10, P. O. Anderson; 11, P. F. Joyce; 12, S. S. Combs.

Agua Caliente Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.
Minturn, 98........ (Schutte) 40.80 14.00 8.40
Element, 93......... (Depeso) 6.80 6.60
Bess Jones, 105...... (Keiser) 6.20
Time—1:07 1-5. Woodface, Shasta King, Sayer M., Odd Seth, Norton, Shasta Ku Klux, Anna Dan and Charming Hills also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.
One Way, 112...... (Redding) 3.20 2.60 2.40
Hill and Hill, 110....... (Cox) ... 4.80 2.80
Green Hills, 112..... (Schutte) 3.00
Time—1:28 1-5. Sunny Corn, Lannie, Spearo, Laddie Buck, Lady Royal, Jim's Dream, Flashy, Our Dan and Carrillo also ran.

THIRD RACE—$800; 2-year-olds; three furlongs.
Martha Mae, 110... (Coltiletti) 5.60 3.40 3.00
Don Alvaro, 117..... (Corbett) ... 7.80 4.80
Flying Ace, 117.. (Craigmile) 7.60
Time—1:34. Blanche Brook, Drydock, Miss Noah, Golden Oriole, Shasta Snow, War Light and Donnie Betty also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; allowances; maiden 3-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.
North Ypres, 111.. (Trivett) 462.80 85.20 53.80
Chief's Warrior, 111 (Redding) 21.80 9.80
Bon Bobby, 109....... (Lyons) 12.60
Time—1:07 1-5. Daly, Dark Sea, Malover, Kavanaugh, Shasta, Whoopee, Michael Monahan, Sun Roma, Wickiup Flirt and Willow Pass also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Boy Friend, 104...... (Moran) 5.00 3.80 2.80
Golden School, 103.... (Level) ... 9.80 3.20
Brownie Smile, 104. (Redding) 2.60
Time—1:48 2-5. Proclaimer, Open Hand, Leo Lampe, Polly Timber and Barrie Oliver also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Pathe Sound News Handicap; purse $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
My Dandy, 118...... (Turk) 11.80 6.80 4.20
Listo, 107.......... (Schutte) 6.40 4.20
aH. D. Diddle, 102. (Moran) 4.60
Time—1:11 2-5. Ervast, bAlexander Pantages, bShasta Bullet, Chicleight, Crofton, Poppyfield, Penalo and aGold Rush also ran.
aAllo Carrodio Stable entry; bCameron entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.
Fair Anita, 107 .. (O'Brien) 12.80 8.20 5.00
Idealia, 110 .... (Rich'dson) 24.00 6.60
Sandy River, 105 .. (Warren) 3.60
Time—1:06 3-5. Kit Carson, Satin Spar, Silent Messenger, Fair Anita, Saddle Skirts, George Groom, Chang, Wizardry, Paul Hirtenstein and Senora also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
Duckt It, 104 ...... (Greco) 8.40 3.40 3.20
Torch, 109 .... (Romano) 4.40 3.80
Coat o' Mail, 104 (Redding) 4.60
Time—1:53. Fair Girl, Claude C., Golden Sweep and War Dots also ran.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Blair Wins Swim at Princeton.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 25.—Blair Academy defeated Princeton Prep by the score of 51-11 in a swimming meet in the Brokaw pool at Princeton University today.

Agua Caliente Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Better Luck	*104	Incitatus	107
Rolling Star	*109	Little Asbestos	*112
Brunswick	*104	King Bank	114
Frank D.	*112	Hawes	*109
Ray	*104	Julie H.	*102
No Effort	*112	Easter Seth	95
Athey	*107	Bunker Hills	107
Seth's Companion	95	Ann Curtis	*102
Tom Nash	*109	Ferrona Seth	*101

SECOND RACE—Purse $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

All Shot	*114	Louie Wright	121
Chiva	*104	Mary Beverly	107
Sapodilla	*102	War Salam	*109
Clermont Jr.	*107	Jimmy Brown	*104
Aleto	*111	Hanky Rice	*104
Sylvanus	*111	Croissantanis	*111
Alice Lorraine	*102	Aurous	109
Hill and Hill	*109		

THIRD RACE—The Silver Strand; purse $800; allowances; 3-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Good and Hot	112	Flag Time	105
Shasta Graft	112	Red Mountain	115
Dark Magne	105	Starference	112
Sidney Grant	115	Ad Remmcon	102
Greyola	110	Woodside Belle	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.

Cudgeller	*113	Thrace	*110
Gallardo	107	Black Shot	*102
Hehukai	105	Olive Dexter	*105
aPatuxant	*104	Inca	*104
Point Loma	107	Broomoney	115
Sambeau	*104	bFormic	*104
Roodles	107	Jack Dempsey	109
bRaymond Dale	*104	aBarrie Oliver	108

a McGill-Irby entry; b Morris entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Lady Vava	106	Jack Alexander	*105
Simony	108	Jeu De Bar	102
Paragraph	*107	aSubway Tube	*103
Speedy Shaw	*110	aKit Carson	*112

a Irwin-Leslie entry.

SIXTH RACE—The Coronado Handicap; purse $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Fire Brigade	104	Negopoli	106
Dapper	100	Dr. Wilson	108
aBattle Ax	110	aPasse	100
Seth's Hope	109	Rip Rap	104
Edisto	100		

a Coe-Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Wirt G. Bowman	*105	Riff Raff	*103
aCameo	105	Port o'Play	105
aTanist	*108	Theorist Jane	*101

a Creech entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.

aGlad Effort	*107	Fair Bill	*97
aPat	*106	bRamona S.	*102
Richu	*105	bMagdalena	*108
Star Prince	*107	Vittoria	*101
Guinea Hen	*101	Fortunate Girl	*103
Buckeye Belle	112		

a Drumheller entry; b Sansome entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weatherd clear, track fast.

Sirot Wins on St. Cloud Links.

The competition for the Lillaz Cup for mixed doubles recently held over the Saint Cloud Country Club links in Paris was captured by Mlle. Bleriot and Albert Sirot with 88—18—70.

16 BASEBALL CLUBS GO TO CAMP SOON

Giants' Vanguard Will Leave Feb. 12, Yankees and Robins Ten Days Later.

WRITERS' DINNER SUNDAY

National League's Schedule Meeting Feb. 4 Is Final Phase of Winter Off Season.

By JOHN DREBINGER.

Following one final flurry of the Winter off season, the high lights of which will be the New York baseball writers' dinner and the National League's schedule meeting, sixteen major league ball clubs will embark on their annual migration into the Southland to prepare themselves as best they can for what promises to be another turbulent campaign.

The writers' dinner, which in recent years has become something of a fixture in bringing together practically all the notables in the baseball world, will be held next Sunday night in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Commodore.

Two days later, Feb. 4, the National League will conduct its annual Spring conclave, from custom still called a schedule meeting, though neither the magnates of the National nor the American League any longer have anything to do with the schedules beyond ratifying them. The two major league schedules are now drafted by the two league presidents, Ernest Barnard and John Heydler, and, though no official announcement has yet been made, it is understood the coming campaign will open on April 15 and close on Sept. 28.

February Meeting Discarded.

The American League, in fact, has long since discarded the custom of meeting in February. Instead, President Barnard now merely calls a session of his umpires, who this year will meet in Chicago on Feb. 11.

The National League, however, likes its meetings, regardless of whether there is anything important under advisement or not. So far as is known, the only matter of moment slated to come up will be a selection of a new umpire to succeed the veteran Bob Hart, who recently was elected city supervisor in Lowell, Mass., and plans to retire after twelve active seasons in the Heydler circuit.

In the event that nothing has yet happened to untangle the Brooklyn situation, it is possible but not probable that something may be done by the league at this meeting. At all events, it is certain the intiative will not be taken by President Heydler, who still painfully recalls his ill-fated venture last December when he marched the warring Brooklyn directors into the presence of Commissioner Landis. The Brooklyn directors hopped on this idea with great expedition and staged a furious battle right in the middle of Landis's suite.

In the meantime, preparations are moving along on all fronts for the general exodus South. As has been his custom in recent years, John McGraw will be among the first away from the barrier. The vanguard of the Giant squad will start for San Antonio on Feb. 12. Ten days later the Yanks will head for St. Petersburg and the Robins for Clearwater.

Ten Clubs Going to Florida.

Despite the fact that it lost some ground after the first rush of several years ago, Florida still leads the world in accommodating major league ball clubs during their periods of intensive Spring training. For a survey of the training camps shows that ten of the sixteen major league teams again will avail themselves of Florida's climatic advantages.

These teams include, besides the Yanks and Robins, the Braves, who also make St. Petersburg their headquarters; the Phillies, who will train at Winterhaven; the Reds at Orlando; the Cardinals at Bradenton; the Red Sox at Pensacola, the Athletics at Fort Myers; the Browns at West Palm Beach and the Tigers at Tampa.

The six remaining clubs have managed to scatter themselves over a considerable area. Besides the Giants, San Antonio also will play host to the White Sox this Spring, the Senators will be encamped at Biloxi, Miss., the Indians are again returning to New Orleans, while the Cubs and Pirates will once more disport themselves on the Pacific Coast, the Cubs on Catalina Island and the Pirates at Paso Robles.

DETAILS ARE ARRANGED FOR BENEFIT TOURNEY

Intercity Amateur Boxers to Meet in Garden Feb. 24 and 26 for Sports, Press Bays.

Details for the Metropolitan Association A. A. U. intercity boxing tournament to be held at Madison Square Garden on Monday, Feb. 24, and Wednesday, Feb. 26, for the benefit of the Sports Bay and Press Bay of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine were arranged last week at a meeting of officials.

Those present included President Herman Obertubessing, Vice President Martin A. Klein and Chairman Charles A. Elbert, representing the Metropolitan A. A. U., and Gilbert T. Hodges, vice chairman of the Cathedral Press Bay Fund, and Julian S. Myrick and Frederick W. Rubien, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the cathedral committee on sports games.

Announcement of the tournament has been met with enthusiasm by boxers, officials and followers of the sport and a large crowd is anticipated. The event will be an invitation and the best amateurs from out of town will be asked to compete with metropolitan champions. Those in charge of arrangements predict that it will be the most noteworthy amateur boxing carnival of the Winter.

BRITONS HERE TOMORROW.

Lawn Bowlers to Make U. S. Tour—Montclair A. C. to Honor Team.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Jan. 25.—British lawn bowlers, who will arrive in this country on Monday to make a playing tour of the United States, including the annual competition for the Charles J. Fox trophy at Pasadena, Cal., will be the guests of the Montclair Athletic Club at a testimonial dinner on Tuesday night.

Hawaii School Five Seeks Bid To Chicago Court Tournament

Hawaii is likely to be represented in the twelfth annual national school basketball tournament of the University of Chicago, which will be held April 1 to 5. McKinley High School of Honolulu has sent in the first request for an invitation to the competition. The school, which has a student body of 2,500, has been the undefeated champion of the island for the past two years.

Every State except two, California and Rhole Island, has had teams in the tournaments in the past, but no high school outside of the mainland has been represented. Manager H. O. Crisler will extend an invitation to McKinley high to play if the team's early record is good. The eligibility rules for this year's tournament have been extended to permit the competition of all secondary schools, including academies, denominational and private schools, as well as high schools.

NEW ZEALAND LEADS IN CRICKET TEST

Closes First Innings Against England With 439 Runs at Wellington.

FINE BOWLING BY TOURISTS

Woolley With 28 Overs Gets 7 Wickets—Match to Be Resumed Tomorrow.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Jan. 25 (Canadian Press).—The New Zealand margin at the end of the first innings of the present test match, which started yesterday, may not be very great when England resumes on Monday.

The home team yesterday gave a masterly display of batting, scoring 339 runs for the loss of only three wickets. Today, however, the English bowling, especially that of the veteran Woolley, proved too good for the balance of New Zealand's batsmen and the innings closed for 439 runs.

England's first innings then opened and six wickets fell for 255 runs. While no batsman on the English side was outstanding, all except two turned in valuable efforts, running well over two figures. Steady displays by Dawson, Duleepsinjhi, Legge, Nichols and Worthington helped swell the visitors' figures.

Woolley, who bowled 28 overs against New Zealand, used an excellent length, and no fewer than seven of the ten wickets fell to him. Five of his overs were maidens, while only 76 runs were made from his offerings.

THE SCORES.

NEW ZEALAND, FIRST INNINGS.

Mills, b. Woolley	117
Dempster, stpd. Cornford, b. Woolley	136
Lowry, c. Duleepsinjhi, b. Woolley	6
Page, c. Cornford, b. Allom	67
Blunt, c. Duleepsinjhi, b. Woolley	36
McLeod, b. Koolley	15
James, c. Cornford, b. Worthington	7
Weir, l. b. w., Woolley	3
Dickinson, c. Worthington, b. Woolley	5
Merritt, l. b. w., Worthington	0
Badcock, not out	4
Extras	43
Total	439

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Woolley	28	35	76	7
Allom	28	4	73	1
Worthington	22	3	63	2
Barratt	33	4	98	0
Nichols	20	5	66	0
Bowley	5	0	32	0

ENGLAND, FIRST INNINGS.

Bowley, b. Blunt	9
Dawson, b. Badcock	44
Duleepsinjhi, c. Blunt, b. Badcock	40
Woolley, c. Lowry, b. Dickinson	6
Legge, c. James, b. Dickinson	39
Nichols, not out	48
Worthington, stpd. James, b. Merritt	32
Gilligan, not out	20
Extras	17
Total (for six wickets)	255

BLACK BILL GETS DECISION.

Outpoints Parra in Main 8-Round Bout at Olympia Boxing Club.

Black Bill, Cuba's leading flyweight, outpointed Routier Parra of Chile in the eight-round feature contest at the Olympia Boxing Club last night. Bill weighed 112½ pounds and Parra 111½.

In the semi-final Joey Ross of Hoboken, 118, won from Motty (Kid) Singh of the East Indies, 114. Sammy Cherin, Harlem, 137½, and Sammy Chernoff, Bronx, 132½, fought an eight-round draw.

Vince Routier, Key West, Fla., 108, defeated Tony Mancuso, Washington Heights, 112, in six rounds. Jim Murdock, Bronx, 128½, defeated Johnnie Lazarre, Brooklyn, 125½, in a four-rounder. The curtain-raiser of four rounds went to Benny Hall, Harlem, 125, over Teddy Seidman, Bronx, of the same weight.

GILLEN BEATS LORENZO.

Gets Decision in 10-Round Bout at 212th Anti-Aircraft Armory.

Pat Gillen of the Naval Militia defeated Tommy Lorenzo of the 102d Medical Regiment in the main ten-round bout at the 212th Anti-Aircraft Armory last night. Gillen weighed 129½ pounds, Lorenzo 128½.

Charley Boyette, 170, of the 69th Regiment outpointed Billy Franklin, 163, of the 102d Medical Regiment in the ten-round semi-final.

Frankie Kiely, 129, of the 245th Coast Artillery knocked out Johnny Dale, 127, of the 212th Anti-Aircraft Armory in the third round of a scheduled six-rounder. Johnny Fitzpatrick, 125, of the 69th Regiment and Jimmy Nolan, 125½, of the 113th Infantry of New Jersey battled to a six-round draw.

In a four-rounder Mickey Green, 135, of the 244th Coast Artillery outboxed Georgie Casson, 136, of the Naval Militia.

AL BROWN TAKES BOUT.

Outpoints Pinky Silverberg in Ten-Round Contest at Havana.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 25 (AP).—Al Brown, recognized as bantamweight champion by the National Boxing Association, outpointed Pinky Silverberg of New York in a ten-round bout here tonight.

SINGER TO FIGHT LOAYZA ON FRIDAY

Bronx Lightweight and Chilean Scheduled for 10 Rounds in Feature at Garden.

CONRAD IN THE SEMI-FINAL

DeVos's Conqueror to Face Ebbets—Banovic Signed for Match on Feb. 7.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.

Al Singer, Bronx lad who is rapidly establishing himself as the successor to the position in pugilism once held by Benny Leonard, undertakes to move a step nearer a lightweight title match with Champion Sammy Mandell Friday night in Madison Square Garden, where he is to tackle Stanislaus Loayza, rugged Chilean lightweight, in a battle scheduled for ten rounds.

The contest has been arranged to replace a scheduled meeting between Singer and Christopher (Bat) Battalino, canceled when the featherweight champion was taken down in Philadelphia with an attack of blood poisoning. This, incidentally, is expected to cause a postponement of Battalino's proposed title match against Kid Chocolate, which is scheduled for March 10 in the Garden.

Singer and Loayza constitute a match which can reasonably be expected to provide satisfactory action. On form the Bronx lad, with his admirable command of the finer points of boxing, hitting accuracy and power, boxing speed and ability and resourcefulness under fire, figures to win.

A middleweight struggle of ten rounds between Doc Conrad, Newark conqueror of Rene DeVos, and Harry Ebbets, Freeport youngster, is billed as the semi-final. In the first ten-round event Dominick Volante, English boxer, will engage Louis Quadrini, Italian.

Joe Banovic, Binghamton's hard-hitting youngster, has been signed to battle Henry LaMar, Washington, D. C., heavy-weight, in one of the ten-round bouts preceding the Johnny Risko-Victorio Campolo heavyweight feature in the Garden on Feb. 7. Matchmaker Tom McArdle also has paired Vincent Serici and Stuffy McInnes, middleweights, for a ten-round bout on the Maxie Rosenbloom-Ace Hudkins card on Feb. 14, and Black Bill against Midget Wolgast, flyweights, in a ten-round bout on the Kid Chocolate-Al Ridgeway program scheduled for Feb. 21.

Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, negro middleweight, returns to the local wars tomorrow night at the St. Nicholas Arena, where he is to battle the rugged Izzy Grove, Bronx lad, in the feature of ten rounds. The contest is a return engagement and has attracted unusual interest.

Matchmaker Joe McKenna has arranged a program of three six-round battles and five four-round events for the Uptown Lenox S. C. Tuesday night. The principals in the six-round matches will be: Victor Ferrand vs. Freddie Lattanzio, Frank Morris vs. Bruno Salo and Vic Morosco vs. Irish Harry Foy.

Johnny Krieger, Bay Ridge's promising young light-heavyweight, undertakes his most important ring battle Tuesday night at the New Broadway Arena, where he is to tackle Harry Smith, Harlem's hard-hitting negro middleweight. The contest is scheduled for ten rounds.

EBBETTS VICTOR IN BOUT.

Takes Feature Six-Round Event From Alis at Ridgewood Grove.

Harry Ebbetts, veteran Freeport middleweight, defeated Ricardo Alis of Spain in the feature six round bout at the new Ridgewood Grove last night before a crowd of 3,000 persons. Ebbetts weighed 167 and Alis 158.

In the six-round semi-final, Martin Oroz, 141, of Spain and Dino Tempesti, 143, of Italy fought to a draw.

Sig Hoiseth, 169, Norway, pounded out a decision over Herman Riegel, also 169, Ridgewood, in six rounds. Riegel was floored for a count of nine in the second round.

Joe Moresco, 145, Orange, gained the verdict over Sonny Martin, 141, Bay Ridge, in the other six-rounder.

Benny Flax, Bushwick welterweight, received the decision over Eddie Carn, Porto Rico, in the first of the four rounders. Sid Silas, 128½, South Brooklyn, and Jerry Velardi, 126½, Sacramento, battled to a draw decision.

In the remaining fours, Billy Karlin, 130½, Bushwick, knocked out Patsy Ferrara, 135½, east side, in 0:23 of the first round and Jimmy Amber, 158, South Brooklyn, stopped Frank Biangosho, 154½, Long Island City, in 2:11 of the first round.

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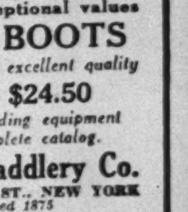

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The New York Times SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930.

Soccer Giants Bow to Hakoah

HAKOAH TURNS BACK GIANTS ELEVEN, 4-2

National Champions Triumph at Hawthorne Field After Trailing, 2-0, at Half.

LOSERS USE NINE PLAYERS

Are Two Short Most of the Final Period Because of Referee's Rulings—Wortman Stars.

With a good chance to dislodge Providence from fourth place in the Atlantic Coast Soccer League, the New York Hakoah eleven made up ground at Hawthorne Field yesterday by winning from the New York Giants, 4 goals to 2.

The Giants, who follow Hakoah in the league table, were unfortunate in being compelled to play with only nine men during the greater part of the second half, but gave the national champions a great battle and did not give up until the final whistle. At half time the score stood at 2 goals to 0 in favor of the Giants. Midway in the first period Jock Brown, in goal for the Giants, and Grenfeld of Hakoah had a dispute which resulted in the referee ordering both from the field for the remainder of the game.

Jim Brown and Davie Brown scored the goals for the Giants within the last five minutes of half time for the Giants, while Wortman started the scoring for Hakoah ten minutes after the restart. He scored one more goal, while Neufeld and Nicholsburger netted the other tallies. Both teams were even in corners, with six apiece. The attendance was 1,500.

Play in Hakoah Territory.

The Giants started pressing as soon as the whistle blew and with the sun and wind in their favor, play was kept in Hakoah territory, but it was not until the half was almost over that any counts were registered. When Jock Brown and Grenfeld were ordered from the field, Hyslop moved into goal from his position at left halfback. Fischer took a bad tumble in making a save, but he continued to play.

Five minutes from half time, Jim Brown scored the first goal when he headed in a corner from Moorhouse. Two minutes later Davie Brown made it 2-0 in favor of the Giants.

About seven minutes after the interval, the Giants were deprived of the services of Jim Brown at outside right, when he was ordered from the field for hitting Mahrer.

From then on the Giants played with nine men and against the wind. At ten minutes, Lyell tried to put the Giants further in the lead, but Fischer was right on the spot and saved. Nicholsburger then got the ball, crossing to Wortman, who reduced the lead.

Neufeld Evens the Score.

Encouraged by this, Hakoah started pressing, but it was another twenty-five minutes before it evened the score. Wortman made another try for goal which Hyslop saved, but Neufeld got the ball on the rebound and made it 2-2. Almost immediately Nicholsburger sent in a sizzler, and with three minutes to go Wortman, with an assist by Neufeld, made it 4-2 in favor of Hakoah.

The line-up:

Hakoah (4).		Giants (2).
Fischer	G.	Jock Brown
Gross	R.B.	John Brown
Sternberger	L.B.	Glover
Nicholsburger	R.H.	Slone
Drucker	C.H.	Forrester
Mahrer	L.H.	Hyslop
Neufeld	O.R.	Jim Brown
Haeussler	I.R.	Ballantyne
Grenfeld	C.	Davie Brown
Wortman	I.L.	Lyell
Gruenwald	O.L.	Moorhouse

Goals—Jim Brown, D. Brown, Wortman 2, Neufeld, Nicholsburger.
Substitution—Hyslop for Jock Brown.
Time of halves—45 minutes.

British Football Results.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Football games played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

ENGLISH CUP FOOTBALL.
Fourth Round.

Aston Villa 3, Walsall 1.
Nottingham Forest 2, Fulham 1.
Newcastle United 3, Clapton Orient 1.
Arsenal 2, Birmingham 2.
Swindon Town 1, Manchester City 1.
Blackburn Rovers 4, Everton 1.
Huddersfield Town 2, Sheffield United 1.
Millwall 4, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Portsmouth 0, Brighton & Hove 1.
Hull City 3, Blackpool 1.
Wrexham 0, Bradford City 0.
Derby County 1, Bradford 1.
Sunderland 2, Cardiff City 1.
Oldham Athletic 3, Sheffield Wednesday 4.
Middlesbrough 1, Charlton Athletic 1.
West Ham United 4, Leeds United 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Liverpool 1, Manchester United 0.

Second Division.

Bury [illegible] Tottenham Hotspurs 1.
Chelsea [illegible] Southampton 0.
Reading 3, Swansea Town 1.
Stoke City 2, Preston North End 3.

Third Division—North.

Carlisle United 2, New Brighton 2.
Chesterfield 2, Hartlepool United 0.
Halifax Town 0, South Shields 2.
Lincoln City 2, Darlington 2.
Nelson [illegible] Stockport County 2.
Rotherham United 0, Rochdale 4.
Southport 1, York City 0.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Accrington Stanley 3.
Wigan Borough 0, Port Vale 3.
Games scheduled between Doncaster Rovers-Crewe Alexandra and Wrexham-Barrow [illegible] as two of the teams taking part in Cup competition.

Third Division—South.

Brentford 5, Torquay United 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Merthyr Town 2.
Coventry City 3, Watford 1.
Exeter City 0, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Gillingham 1, Norwich City 2.
Luton Town 1, Bournemouth & Boscombe 0.
Newport County 0, Southend 0.
Other games not played.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Aberdeen [illegible] 3, Dundee United 4.
Ayr United 1, Kilmarnock 1.
Clyde 2, Celtic 3.
Cowdenbeath 0, Hibernians 0.
[illegible] St. Mirren 3.
Hamilton Academicals 2, Partick Thistle 1.
[illegible] Motherwell 2.
[illegible] Falkirk 1.
Queen's Park 3, St. Johnston 0.
[illegible] 3, Aberdeen 1.

Second Division.

[illegible] Dumbarton 1.
[illegible] Arbroath 1.
[illegible] 1, Raith Rovers 1.
[illegible] 7, Brechin City 2.
[illegible] Stirlingshire 2, Third Lanark 1.
[illegible] Athletic 3, St. Bernard's 2.
[illegible] Park 4, Albion Rovers 0.
[illegible] Athletic 1, Dunfermline Athletic 1.
[illegible] 2, Armadale 1.
[illegible] Stenhousemuir 0, Queen of South 1.

IRISH LEAGUE.

[illegible] Town 2, Glentoran 5.
[illegible] Cliftonville 0.
[illegible] Glenavon 5.
[illegible] Larned 1.
[illegible] 1, Coleraine 0.
[illegible] Distillery 3.
[illegible] 5, Bangor 2.

Exeter Sextet Prevails, 6-0.

Special to The New York Times.

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 25.—Exeter won its fourth straight hockey victory today by defeating Arlington High, 6 to 0. Captain Spain, Lane and Adams figured largely in the

Heika av Glitre, Norwegian Elkhound, Owned by Bayard Boyesen of the Vindsval Kennels, Richmond, N. H.

American Kennel Club Postpones The Erection of Its Own Building

Quest of Suitable Structure Will Be Continued, However—Indications Are That Westminster Show Next Month Will See Record Number of 2,600 Dogs Benched.

By HENRY R. ILSLEY.

For the present, at least, plans for a separate and permanent home for the American Kennel Club are in statu quo. In other words, no immediate attempt will be made to buy property and erect a new building and headquarters are likely to remain for some time at the present Fourth Avenue address.

Some time ago a building committee was appointed to look into the whole subject and recently a somewhat ambitious and extensive report was made. This was carefully considered by the executive committee, which eventually decided that the time is not ripe for the organization to embark upon an extensive building program involving large expenditures and a vast amount of detail. The report, therefore, was resubmitted to the building committee with the request to continue looking for a suitable building.

It is hoped, however, that in due time the scheme may develop successfully. It is the idea of the executive committee that a suitable building may be found in a central location, which may be altered to meet present requirements and afford opportunities for subsequent expansion.

Social Club Projected.

One of the features of such a plan is the formation of a social club composed of dog fanciers from all over the country, with an active membership drawn from Eastern enthusiasts and an associate membership, with nominal dues for members from the more remote sections. The latter would thereby have a permanent headquarters during visits to the metropolis. There is such a club in existence in London and it is understood that it has been most successful in providing a meeting place for fanciers from all over Great Britain.

The projected social organization naturally would have restaurant facilities and, if developed along the lines of existing clubs, would provide rooms for out-of-town members and their guests. There would be rooms for meetings of specialty and other clubs, library and all the other conveniences of a first-class club. The difficulty to date—and the same project was envisaged some twoscore years ago—has been to find some one person or group with the time and initiative to attend to organization details. It would be something quite apart from the American Kennel Club, with which it would have no official connection.

That such a social club, housed under the same roof as the governing body, would be a good thing for all concerned is generally conceded. It would place fanciers from remote sections in closer touch with official kennel affairs and would provide them with all the facilities at the disposition of the A. K. C. There would be a close bond between individuals and a deeper interest in all matters pertaining to the dog. It is to be hoped that the dream will come true at no distant date.

Entry of 2,600 Dogs Awaited.

There is every indication that the Westminster Kennel Club next month will put on the greatest dog show that has ever been held in any country, with the astonishing number of approximately 2,600 dogs on the benches. What this figure means is shown by a comparison with last year's figures, when the total of 2,412 dogs constituted a record up to that time.

Additional entries piled in all last week at the Fourth Avenue headquarters of the club and will be received up to tomorrow, when the lists positively will have to be closed in order to get the catalogue on the press. These belated entries have come from some of the leading kennels of the country and the week-end deluge probably will help to swell the totals in dozens of breeds to new record figures.

Some of the breeds have made surprising gains over last year. Bull terriers, for instance, have nearly doubled and already 80 dogs have been entered. Lady Kitty Ritson, who is coming from England to judge the shepherd dogs, already has drawn an entry of 130 individual dogs—50 more than last year and enough to make a big specialty show. Great Danes already are only ten dogs short of an even hundred.

A number of the terrier breeds are coming back very strongly, notably the Irish, which have seventy-five dogs entered today. There will be a grand array of Scotties, and the 111 dogs named to date assures a new record for an American show. Dandie Dinmonts, seldom seen nowadays, are coming back, with fourteen dogs entered. There will even be eight Skye terriers shown, with well over half a hundred Airedales and new records in several other terrier breeds.

Every once in a while the dachshund fanciers push their breed to the fore. Last year only eight were benched, while this year to date thirty-one specimens have been entered. Next month there will be shown the greatest collection of springer spaniels ever benched in the United States, the figures to date totaling fifty. Irish wolfhounds already have the unprecedented number of twenty-eight dogs in the entry list, and figures all along the line show the most unexpected increases.

Northern Breeds Popular.

Northern breeds are slowly, but none the less surely, establishing themselves in the public fancy. Newfoundlands, a common sight a generation and more ago in the Eastern part of this country, but more generally popular in England of late years, again are entrenching themselves. Due to the untiring efforts of the enthusiasts of the Samoyede Club, this grand white dog is making rapid strides everywhere in this country, as well as in England.

Intelligence, affection, rare courage and amenability to training and discipline mark these Northern breeds, and among them is the Norwegian elkhound, which deserves to be far better known in this country. He combines ruggedness with refinement, is bold, powerful and energetic, displaying endurance rather than extreme speed. As a companion he is the peer of any dog—brainy, sensitive, responsive and tenacious in his affections.

Heika av Glitre, owned by the Vindsval Kennels of Bayard Boyesen of Richmond, N. H., has been imported from Norway by his owner. He has had a remarkable show record on this side of the water and his offspring never have been defeated for best American-bred. Mr. Boyesen has imported many other noted elkhounds, famous winners abroad and mighty hunters, but considers Heika the nearest to perfection in the breed.

Many Handlers Applying.

Applications for handlers' licenses are now being received in large numbers by the American Kennel Club. During the off weeks of the Winter season the professionals were very busy getting their charges in shape for the various specialty shows and the big all-breed events of next month, and deferred putting in their applications until the eleventh hour.

And this is a reminder that the first specialty show of the year comes the last two days of this week. For its seventeenth annual exhibition the Maryland Kennel Club has received a record-breaking entry of more than 700 dogs. The show will be held Friday and Saturday in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore.

While the entry lists for the annual specialty show of the American Pomeranian Club closed yesterday offically, they will be held open until tomorrow night for the late comers, and indications are that the exhibition will be up to the standard of former years in number and quality. The event will be staged this year in the Hotel McAlpin on Friday, Feb. 7, and will be the first of a galaxy of specialty events that will immediately precede Westminster's opening.

The following day will come the specialty shows of the Airedale Terrier Club of America and the Irish Terrier Club of America, both of which will be held in the Hotel New Yorker on Saturday, Feb. 8. Entries for both of these events will close tomorrow, and judging from the early entry for Westminster in both of these breeds their respective specialty shows undoubtedly will be the most notable ever held on this side.

Entries also close tomorrow for the three specialty shows on Sunday, Feb. 9, which will keep the fanciers on the jump. They are the Chow Chow Club at the McAlpin and the American Fox Terrier Club and the American Sealyham Terrier Club at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Exhibitors should not forget that next Friday, Jan. 31, is the last day for getting entries in for the Eastern Dog Club show in Boston on Feb. 20-22.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

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CADILLAC ...1930..Deluxe Town Sedan.
CADILLAC ...1929..Sport Sedan.
CADILLAC ...1929..Sport Phaeton.
CADILLAC ...1929..Conv. Coupe De Luxe.
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CADILLAC ...1928..Imperial Limo.
CADILLAC ...1926..7-pass.-Tour.
CHRYSLER ...1930.."70" Roadster.
LA SALLE.....1930..5-pass. Sedan.
LA SALLE.....1929..De Luxe Conv. Coupe.
LA SALLE.....1929..7-pass. Sedan.
LA SALLE.....1929..5-pass. Sedan.
LA SALLE.....1929..5-pass. Coupe.
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PACKARD ....1930.."740" Sedan.
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PACKARD ....1929.."645" Ralston Spt. Ph.
PACKARD ....1929.."645" Dietrich Con. Co.
PACKARD ....1928.."526" Convertible.
PACKARD ....1928.."443" Roadster.
PIERCE-ARR. 1929..Sedan.
PIERCE-ARR. 1929.."143" Imperial.
STUTZ ......1929..D. C. Spt. Phaeton.
L. F. JACOD & CO.,
1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

AUBURN '29 conv. sedan, "120."
BUICKS, '29, all types.
CHRYSLER, '30, rdst. & sedan, "77".
LA SALLE, '29, sedan de luxe.
PACKARD, '29, club sedan, 6-33.
CADILLAC, '28, 7-pass. sedan.
ABORN'S, 237 West 55th. Open Sunday.
(18 years at this address).

AUBURNS.
New 1929, 120 models, never used; cabriolet and victoria; never licensed; 30 per cent less than list price. Colonial Discount, 262 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

AUBURN-CORD used car value today: 1929 Auburn "8-90" convertible sedan. Auburn-Cord Used Car Dept., 1,739 Broadway.

AUBURN 1929 de luxe com. sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, $1,175; terms. 3 West 61st St.

BREWSTER Town Car.
Cadillac 1926 Imperial.
Lincoln 1929 5-pass. Sedan.
Locomobile Model 90.
Minerva, all-weather Town Car.
Isotta Limousine.
Packard 1927 Sport Touring.
Pierce-Arrow 36, 7-pass. Limousine.
Rolls-Royce Sport Sedan.
Rolls-Royce Town Car.
Rolls-Royce 7-pass. Sport Touring.
Rolls-Royce Coupe.
All above cars specially priced at this time.
Rolls-Royce Exchange Car Dept.,
58th St. and 8th Av.
Telephone Circle 6593.

BUICK 1930 SEDAN.
PACKARD 1930 SEDAN.
MANY OTHERS; ALL MODELS.
KNICKERBOCKER,
1,694 Broadway at 53d St.
Circle 8800.

BUICK coupe, 1928, Model 68, mileage 2,100, 6 wire wheels; bargain. Ryan Brothers Garage, 3d Av. and 79th St., Brooklyn.

BUICK 1928 sedan, $750; 1926 coach, $300. Alystyne Motors, 1,871 Broadway (62d).

BUICK 29-57, 5-pass. sedan, $1,200. Finance Co., 240 West 53d. Columbus 1610.

BUICKS,
PACKARDS
AND MISCELLANEOUS.

1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan............ $575
1927 Cadillac Sport Sedan De Luxe.... 925
1927 Cadillac 3-14 Imperial.......... 850
1929 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan......... 925
1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan.......... 825
1928 Franklin Airman De Luxe......... 1,325
1929 Nash 400 Coupe De Luxe.......... 1,175
1928 Pierce 81 Convert. Coupe........ 1,275
1927 Willys-Knight 66 Sedan.......... 800

PACKARD SIXES.

5-26 Sedan, Biege-Red $1,225
5-33 Sedan De Luxe, Packard Blue.... 1,425
5-33 Sedan Limo. De Luxe............. 1,450

PACKARD EIGHTS.

6-26 Sedan De Luxe, 2-tone biege......$1,750
6-26 Sedan De Luxe, Black-Green...... 1,850
6-33 Sedan Limo., Brewster Green..... 2,050
6-40 Sedan Limo., Maroon-Black....... 2,350
7-40 Sedan Limo., Pewter Gray........ 3,750

PACKARD BROOKLYN,
ATLANTIC AT CLASSON AV.
Phone Prospect 3400. Open Evenings.
Established Over 25 Years.

BUGATTI 1927 straight 8, 4-pass. sport sedan $650
Fiat 1926 roadster, Model 501..........$350
Morris Minor (English)1929 sport sedan $300
FOREIGN MOTORS,
45-47 W. 64th. Endicott 3985. Inspect. Sunday.

CADILLAC "341" 4-pass. convertible Sedan; special, the only one in America; cost $12,500; big sacrifice.
CADILLAC 1929 Fleetwood Imperial Lim.
CADILLAC 1929 5-pass. Sport Sedan de luxe.
LA SALLE 1930 Town Sedan de luxe.
LA SALLE 1929 Landau convertible Sedan.
PACKARD 1928 "443" Imperial Lim.
PACKARD 1923 "443" Sport Roadster.
PACKARD 1928 "533" Sport Phaeton.
PIERCE-ARROW 1928 "81" 7-pass. Sedan.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE,
236 West 59th, near Broadway. Circle 7093.

CADILLAC, 1930, Town Sedan.
CADILLAC, 1929, Town Sedan de luxe.
CADILLAC, 1929, 7-passenger Sedan.
LA SALLE, 1929, de luxe Sport Phaeton.
LA SALLE, 1929, Sedan.
LA SALLE, 1928, Sedans, perfect condition.
All like new, many other bargains.
BIG SAVINGS COMING HERE.
UPPERCU CADILLAC CORP.,
2,400 Ryer Av. 187th, Concourse.
Raymond 4830. Open evenings.

CADILLAC 1929 Sedan, 1,800 miles; hardly soiled; owner will sacrifice. Wadsworth 2388.

CADILLAC 1929 Fleetwood sport sedan de luxe; like new; mileage 3,500; opportunity new-car buyer. International, 1,890 Broadway.

CADILLACS 63, models 175, 225, 314; $475 to $750, all types, others. Jandorf, 19 West 62d. Columbus 7530.

CADILLAC 1927 Sport Sedan $795
CADILLAC 1926 Brougham $595
Simons, Stewart & Foy, Inc., 1,745 Bway.

CADILLAC 1929 Sedan, 7-passenger, $2,250; like new; terms. 1,872 Broadway (61st).

CADILLAC,
LINCOLN,
PACKARD.
ALSO OTHER SPECIALS.
ROBERT SCHOONMAKER, B'way at 57th.

CADILLAC "341" 4-PASS. CONVERTIBLE sedan; a Parisian creation; only car of its kind in the world; formerly owned by a president of one of the largest automobile manufactories in the country; original cost $12,500; will sacrifice at a fraction of original price. O'Grady, 236 West 59th. Circle 2301.

CADILLAC, 1929, Sport Phaeton; double cowl, 6 wire wheels, trunk, trunk rack; excellent condition throughout; run less than 8,000 miles; opportunity for quick buyer. Harvey A. Turnure, 320 Main St., New Rochelle. Phone New Rochelle 7400.

CADILLAC—LA SALLES.
Also exceptional selections of all makes.
UPPERCU CADILLAC CORPORATION,
70 Columbus Av., at 62d St. Columbus 7700.
Also 1,895 Broadway, at 63d St.

CADILLAC 1929, 5-passenger, wire wheels, de luxe equipment, trunk and many extras; mileage very low. Rosie's Sales and Service Corp., 109 North Av., New Rochelle.

CADILLAC convertible coupe, sacrifice for quick sale; late 1928 model; disk wheels, puncture proof tires; beautiful job; no reasonable offer refused. Call Canal 7180.

CADILLAC 1928 sport sedan 5-passenger; like new; low mileage; must sacrifice. 160 West End (67th). Endicott 5229.

CADILLACS 1930, 1929, all models.
REILLY & SCOTT, INC.,
136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

CADILLAC late 1926 7-passenger sedan, newly painted, first class condition throughout, private bargain. Phone Estabrook 0444.

CRANE SIMPLEX	4-passenger open...$800
CRANE SIMPLEX	cabriolet 250
CUNNINGHAM	enclosed dr. limo..1,000
CUNNINGHAM	enc. drive cabriolet, balanced motor ...2,750
CUNNINGHAM	6-pass. sport tour, balanced motor ...2,800
CUNNINGHAM	roadster 350
LA SALLE	1928 7-passenger enc. drive limo....1,100
LINCOLN	1926 5-passenger enc. drive cabriolet.1,150
LOCOMOBILE	limo., Series 7, 48-horsepower 150
MERCEDES	1926 5-pass. phaeton 100 h. p., with super charger 1,500
MINERVA	1926 5-pass. coupe 4,800 miles.........2,500
PANHARD	4-panel brougham. 250
PACKARD	1924 str. 8 town car 250
PIERCE-ARROW	1924 enc. drive limo. "33" 500

CUNNINGHAM N. Y. BRANCH,
21 East 57th St. Plaza 1217-8-9.

CHRYSLER, model 75, 1929 five-passenger Royal sedan, condition like new. Call Mr. Mayer, Oakwood 2120.

CHRYSLER "6" roadster, beautiful condition; $500. Van Alstyne, 1,871 Broadway (62d).

CHRYSLER DEMONSTRATORS
GREATLY REDUCED.
1930 "66" Sedan $1,050
1930 "70" Royal Sedan $1,275
1930 "77" Royal Sedan $1,575
1930 "77" de luxe Sedan $1,650
ALSO
CHRYSLER 1928 "80" models.
5 and 7 pass. sedans and sedan limousines reduced to $1,585.
SIMON, STEWART & FOY, INC.,
America's Largest Chrysler Distributers,
1,745 Broadway at 56th St., Manhattan.
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CHRYSLER, 1929, "75"
CONVERTIBLE SEDAN.
Only run 3,500 miles by company official; painted two-tone brown; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, Lorraine spotlight, trunk rack; cost $2,603; will sell for $1,575. Ask for Mr. Haines, 1,745 Broadway. Phone Susquehanna 2300, Extension 5.

CHRYSLER 1930 Sport Roadster, 800 miles; $1,275, terms. 1,872 Broadway. Columbus 2527.

DODGE 1929 Senior 6 brougham, new car in performance and appearance; special, $795, terms. Bronx Buick Co., Inc., 231 East 161st St. Jerome 7741.

FIAT 1928 519A luxurious cabriolet; private party leaving country must sacrifice; only 10,000 miles; perfect condition; worth $10,000; make offer; no dealers. Wisconsin 9291.

FORD 1929 all-weather town cabriolet; driven 2,100 miles; leaving town. Reynolds, 702 West End Av. Riverside 9573.

FORD sedan, 1929; $160 down; trades accepted; any demonstration; perfect. Lorraine 6401.

FRANKLIN
SPECIAL!
Very slightly used Series 1-35 sedan demonstrators, with full equipment and new-car guarantee; just 2 left to be sold at $600 reduction.
OTHER FULLY GUARANTEED
FRANKLINS, $350 UP.
WILLIAM PASE, INC.,
Franklin Brooklyn Distributers,
1,127 Atlantic Av., near Bedford.
Phone Prospect 9200. Open evenings.
Also 8,705 4th Av., Bay Ridge.

FRANKLIN, 1929, model 135, sedan; driven 1,100 miles; like new; any reasonable offer accepted. W. Wells, 350 Mott Av. Mott Haven 6777.

FRANKLIN 5-passenger Sedan, model 135, wire wheels, &c., perfect. Bryant 8120.

GARDNER "8" sedan, very clean; a bargain at $775; terms if you wish. Willys-Overland, Broadway at 50th.

GRAHAM-PAIGE "6" De Luxe Sedan, "latest" series, 4-wheel brakes, beautiful 5-passenger, absolutely like brand new throughout, carefully driven 4,800 miles, special equipment; cost $2,150; sacrifice $775. Audubon 6060.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 612 sedan, 1929, demonstrator, very fine condition throughout; $695.
THE C. H. JENNINGS CORP.,
1,753 Broadway (56th). Endicott 0300.

HUDSON 1929 5-passenger Victoria Coupe, fully equipped, five wire wheels and trunk, original finish, like new. Pierce-Arrow Sales Corp., 233 West 54th St.

HUDSON, 1928 7-passenger de luxe sedan, good condition throughout. Phone Regent 10332.

HUPMOBILES—SPLENDID BARGAINS.
All models, reconditioned and guaranteed; several new 1929 cars at discount. Van Alstyne Motors, Hupmobile Distributers, 1,871 Broadway.

HUPMOBILES, new 1929, in various models; cars never used nor licensed; 6-cylinder, $1,050; 8-cylinder, $1,350. Colonial Discount Co., 262 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

HUPMOBILE 1929 COUPE.
Straight 8, de luxe 4-passenger; like new; sacrifice 50% off list. Seen 138-05 Hillside Av. Jamaica 4595.

JORDAN 6, year old de luxe sedan, like new; $400. Mott Haven 10062.

LA SALLE 1928 Town Sedan, very fine mechanical condition throughout, $1,150.
THE C. H. JENNINGS CORP.,
1,753 Broadway (56th). Endicott 0300.

LA SALLE 1929 Sedan, 5-passenger, $1,490; guaranteed; terms. 1,872 Broadway (61st).

LA SALLE 1930 Sedan, like new throughout; big savings. Roth, 1,700 Broadway.

LINCOLN convertible cabriolet, Dietrich body; late 1927; very low mileage; looks and is as good as new; sacrifice at $1,475. May be seen at 2,394 Grand Concourse. Adirondack 2203.

LINCOLN 1927 semi-collapsible cabriolet; Brunn body; cost $7,600 new; driven 8,100 miles; sacrifice; owner leaving town. Reynolds, 702 West End Av. Riverside 9573.

LINCOLN Imperial Limousine, 7-passenger, 1929 model; run about 7,000 miles; must sell due to owner's death; seen by appointment. A. Caldwell. Atwater 4003.

LINCOLN 1927 5-passenger sedan; exceptional buy. Theodore Luce, Inc., 246 West 55th St. Circle 6363-9479.

LINCOLN 1928 sport roadster, reconditioned and guaranteed. Theodore Luce, Inc., 246 West 55th St. Circle 6363-9479.

LINCOLN 1929 limousine, like new; low mileage. Theodore Luce, Inc., 246 West 55th St. Circle 6363-9479.

MARMONS—ROOSEVELTS.
STRAIGHT EIGHTS.
Marmon 1929 Model 78 sedans and coupes.
Marmon 1929 Model 68 sedans and coupes.
Roosevelt 1929 sedans and coupes.
Each above mentioned car is like new; several cars have never been sold or licensed before; time payments arranged; your old car taken in trade. See Mr. Cook.
MARMON COMPANY, B'way at 64th St.

MERCEDES—2 beautiful roadsters, Model S and Model K; also Model S 4-passenger sport touring, 1929, small mileage, very good condition, excellent value; can secure any make of foreign car desired. OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAYS. IMPORTED MOTORS SALON, top floor STEWART WARNER BUILDING, 37 West 65th. ENDICOTT 3360.

MERCEDES 28-95 4-pass. sport phaeton, "Targa Florio" model, tonneau windshield, excellent mechanical condition; must be sold for owner's account; no reasonable offer refused. FOREIGN MOTORS, LIBERTY STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 45-47 West 64th St. Endicott 3985. Inspection Sunday.

MINERVA.
1929 7-pass. enclosed drive limousine, practically new, fully equipped; real opportunity to acquire this car at a sacrifice figure; perfect condition guaranteed.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (47th). Wickersham 6780.

MOON town car; elegant condition, appearance; very reasonable. Kline, 415 West 54th.

NASH, series 400, convertible coupe, rumble seat; practically brand new; wonderful opportunity for quick buyer. Washington Heights 1606.

NASH 1929 ADVANCED 6.
Ambassador brougham; twin ignition; low mileage; like new throughout; cost $2,300; sacrifice $975. 255 West 67th. Endicott 5244.

NASH convertible coupe, beautiful sun tan color; only four months old; rumble seat; compelled to sacrifice. Mayflower 8311.

NASH new car contract, save $160. Call Cathedral 0709, or write Dumas Redmond, 2,151 7th Av.

NASH ADVANCED SEDAN, GOOD CONDITION; COMPLETELY OVERHAULED; REASONABLE. GLENMORE 8029.

OAKLAND sedan, 1928, run 4,000 miles; $195 down, $4 weekly. Lorraine 6401.

PACKARDS,
SIX AND EIGHT.
OPEN AND CLOSED MODELS.
INSPECTION INVITED.
PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. Y.,
Broadway at 61st St. Columbus 8900.
Eleventh Av. and 54th St. Columbus 8060.

PACKARD "Straight Eight" De Luxe Sedan, "latest" 4-wheel brakes, beautiful 5-passenger; used 10 months; practically brand new throughout; one-shot lubrication; disc wheels, chromium nickel, special equipment, carefully driven 5,300 miles; cost $4,950; owner must sacrifice immediately, $1,275. Audubon 6060.

PACKARDS 645 Dietrich roadster.
PACKARDS 645 Dietrich sedan limousine.
PACKARDS 640 roadster.
PACKARDS 633 sedan limousine.
PACKARDS 626 sedan de luxe.
REILLY & SCOTT, INC.,
136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

PACKARD—Purchase contract for sale, to apply against any new Packard, custom or de luxe model; willing to take $200 loss. Phone Endicott 2100.

PACKARD 1930 demonstrator 5-pass. Sedan, model 7-26; new guarantee. Call Monday. Thorp. Telephone Plaza 8257.

PACKARD, 1930 Model, Standard 7-26 Sedan, 5-pass.; 800 miles; unusual opportunity. Telephone Engelen, 9-5 P. M., Plaza 8257.

PACKARD 7-passenger Imperial limousine, 1929, run 8,000 miles; $1,400. See manager, Arcade Garage, 433 East 92d St.

PACKARD 6 1927 Touring, good paint, rubber, good mechanically; very attractive. Pierce-Arrow Sales Corp., 233 West 54th St.

PACKARD, 1928 big 8, 7-pass., custom imperial sedan; like new; sacrifice. Storage Warehouse, 160 West End (67th).

PACKARD sedan, model 26, 6, 5 passenger; wonderful condition, low mileage; owner sacrifices. Academy 9580, all day.

PACKARD 1929 De Luxe Phaeton, beautiful throughout; reasonable. Roth, 1,700 Broadway.

PACKARD 1929 SEDAN, $1,575.
Finance Co., 228 West 56th. Columbus 0673.

PACKARD 1927 Club Sedan...............$785
Simons, Stewart & Foy, Inc., 1,745 Broadway.

PACKARD "8" sedan, 7-pass., $600. Van Alstyne Motor Corp., 1,871 Broadway (62d).

PACKARD 6-26 sedan de luxe.
PACKARD 6-33 phaeton special de luxe.
LA SALLE 1929 5-passenger coupe.
CADILLAC 1928 7-pass. sedan de luxe.
PACKARD "526" sedans de luxe.
PACKARD "640" phaeton de luxe.
PACKARD, model "526," roadster de luxe.
CHRYSLER, model "77," roadster de luxe, wire wheels; very low mileage.
OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.
QUEENS COUNTY PACKARD,
126-56 Northern Blvd., Corona.
TELEPHONE HAVEMEYER 8600.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

PACKARD eight town car, exc. cond.
PACKARD six town car, exc. cond.
PACKARD eight sedan limou., exc. cond.
PACKARD six sedan 5-pass., exc. cond.
CADILLAC 1927 sedan limou., very good.
MINERVA 1926 sedan limou., very good.
PARK AVENUE PACKARD, INC.,
6 East 57th St. Plaza 8257.

PIERCE-ARROWS.
All models and body types. Some slightly used for demonstrating purposes. All attractively priced.
ALSO THESE SPLENDID
MISCELLANEOUS MAKES:
1929 Packard Sedan Limousine.........$1,000
1928 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan..........$1,750
1928 Locomobile 8 Sedan..............$1,100
1928 Marmon Coupe.................... $750
1928 Buick Sedan $750
Others from $100 up.
Convenient payment plan.
PIERCE-ARROW CO.,
Used Car Department,
960 ATLANTIC AV., BROOKLYN,
Corner Grand Av. Open evenings.

PIERCE-ARROW
DEMONSTRATOR.
All models like new and guaranteed.
Big saving for new car buyer.
Time payments, trade-ins accepted.
Pierce-Arrow Sales Corp., 233 West 54th St.

PIERCE-ARROW 1929 de luxe 5-passenger coupe, with six wire wheels; cost $3,275, only two months old, turned back to dealer owing to financial losses; will consider trade on any good car. Pierce-Arrow Agency, tel. Yonkers 3861.

PIERCE-ARROW, models 36 and 81 enclosed-drive limousines, both in perfect condition, guaranteed by a Pierce-Arrow dealer. Call Mr. Mayer, Oakwood 2120.

PIERCE-ARROW 1928 Series "81" 5-passenger Sedan and Coach, reconditioned throughout; warranted exceptional buy. Pierce-Arrow Sales Corp., 233 West 54th St.

PONTIAC 1929 de luxe sedan, $550. Van Alstyne Motor Corp., 1,871 Broadway (62d).

ROLLS-ROYCE 1926 Tilbury 4-pass. sedan, like new $3,300
ROLLS-ROYCE 1920 (British) town car, full collapsible; excellent condition........$500
FOREIGN MOTORS,
45-47 W. 64th. Endicott 3985. Inspect. Sunday.

ROLLS-ROYCES.
Town Cabriolet Sedan
Sport Phaeton Chassis & Bodies
All carry guarantee of 6 months.
Kenneth Campbell, 42 West 62d.

ROLLS-ROYCE Phantom, enclosed limousine, perfect condition, small mileage; cheap for cash; any demonstration. E 356 Times.

STEARNS-KNIGHT
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE.
Never before have we offered such remarkable values. These cars priced for clearance this week.
ALL 1928 DE LUXE SEDANS.
5-PASS. $2,250. 7-PASS.
New in appearance and sold with new-car guarantee.
$3,000 WILL BUY 1929
De Luxe 8-cyl. Sedans that cannot be told from new.
COST $6,340 and UP.
SALE PRICE, $3,000.
EXTRA SPECIAL!
1928 8-85 RUNABOUT,
only slightly run by factory official; sold with new-car guarantee; original cost over $4,100; sacrifice price, $1,500.
INSPECT THESE VALUES
and you cannot help but buy.
1928 6-85 Coupe $1,350
1929 6-80 Collaps. Cabriolet......$1,500
1928 8-85 Sedan $1,750
1927 8-85 Sedan $1,250
1928 Jordan Sedan $650
1927 6-85 Roadster $1,000
STEARNS-KNIGHT SALES CORP.,
EXCHANGE CAR DEPARTMENT,
1,877 Broadway, at 62d. Columbus 9029.

STUDEBAKER Commander sedan, 1928, very good mechanical condition, like new; $675.
THE C. H. JENNINGS CORP.,
1,753 Broadway (56th). Endicott 0300.

STUDEBAKER, the safest place to buy used cars; all makes, all models; easy terms. Broadway at 70th St.

STUTZ "8's."
5-Pass. Sedans, $575 to $1,950.
4-Pass. Spdstrs., $475 to $1,950.
Con. Coupes, $925 to $2,250.
7-Pass. Sedans, $650 to $1,950.
2-Pass. Spdstrs., $650 to $2,150.
Blackhawk 4-Pass. de l. Spdstr., $1,650.
Blackhawk 5-Pass. de l. Sedan, $1,650.
Chrysler 1928 "72" 5-Pass. Sedan, $725.
Stearns-Knight 1929 Con. Coupe, $1,050.
Nash 1928 Adv. 6 Amb. Sedan, $775.
Packard "8" 3-43 Holbrook Spt. Sed., $1,150.
Marmon 1928 "78" de l. Phaeton, $725.
Stutz New York Co., 1,850 B'way (62d St.)

WILLYS-KNIGHT. You don't have to be a judge of value to appreciate the wonderful bargains we offer during our January sale; don't miss it. Willys-Overland, Broadway at 50th.

WILLS-STE. CLAIRE 8 Roadster, excellent condition, $450. Wickersham 4600, Room 1552.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE ROADSTER,
LIKE NEW, $595.
Simons, Stewart & Foy, Inc., 1,745 Broadway.

FRENCH automobile, 7-passenger sedan, for sale private; reasonable. Stuyvesant 2010.

IMPORTED MOTOR CARS, ALL MAKES.
37 West 65th. Endicott 3360.

Motor Coaches and Trucks.

DODGE suburban 1929 12-passenger, used 6 months; perfect; private. Davenport 6401.

WHITE truck, 1929, 1½ ton, closed delivery body, used only 4 months, perfect condition, $500 cash, balance original notes on factory; guarantee; no dealers. Phone Stumpf, Canal 7180.

Automobiles for Rent.

BUICKS, Chryslers, Fords, Marmons, drive yourself as low as 10 cents per mile. Square, 70th and Broadway. Trafalgar 1133.

CADILLACS, Packards, Pierces; exclusive town cars, limousines; attractive season rates. Columbus 8525.

HUDSON, week-end trip, $25 day; owner drives. Telephone Lafayette 8241J, evenings.

PACKARD new sedan, limousine; day, week; owner drives; reasonable. O'Sullivan, Chickering 8377.

PACKARD new 7-passenger sedan-limousine, hourly, monthly; owner drives. Endicott 4890.

PACKARD 8, 1929; weekly, monthly; owner drives; reasonable rates. Cathedral 8771. University 4249.

PACKARD 5-passenger sedan; owner careful driver; $75 weekly. White Plains 5576.

PACKARD "8"; owner drives; 20 years' experience; week or month. Kingsbridge 9158.

PIERCE-ARROW, day, week, month; owner drives; $15 day. Harney, 607 West 137th. Cathedral 8318. Audubon 1600 (44C).

PIERCE-ARROW late car for hire, with, without footman. Bradhurst 6738.

STUTZ 8, latest model, $3 hour; $20 day; owner drives. Riverside 2901.

Automobiles Wanted.

CADILLAC, model 341, 7-passenger sedan or Imperial sedan; give color, mileage, date of purchase, price, &c. 1574 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

OFFER $1,000 cash for best late model closed car; submit all details, make, year, condition. E 85 Times.

WANTED—1929 5, 7 passenger touring; Lincoln, Packard, Cadillac; must be bargain; cash. Phone 9-10, Susquehanna 0642.

CASH OR CONSIGNMENT (any car).
16 West 61st. Columbus 1765. Chrystie.

ROLLS-ROYCE, cash, current model, coupe, roadster, phaeton. X 2361 Times Annex.

AUTOMOBILE wanted; highest prices; cash; quick action. 228 West 56th. Columbus 0673.

Loans on Automobiles.

CONFIDENTIAL automobile loans, lowest rates; car remains in your possession. Columbus 1886.

FOR SALE

75 cents an agate line daily; 85 cents Sunday.

PARIS MOLESKIN COAT, beige Lapin coat (size 36), green evening dress, antique crystal drop candelabra, rosewood and cane sofa (Louis XVI), rosewood inlaid jewel cabinet, 6 crystal champagne glasses, Oriental piano cover, French copper coffee set with tray, 3 Oriental rugs. 140 East 46th St., Apt. 4P.

BARGAINS—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ANTIQUES; APPRAISAL ALLOWED; MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY. NATIONAL DIAMOND APPRAISING, 562 5TH AV., CORNER 46TH ST. BRYANT 5764. EST. 1912.

EVERYTHING FOR
BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.
CASH OR INSTALMENTS.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER
CO., 799 7TH AV.

ETCHINGS—Benson, "Lone Yellowleg"; Fuch, "After the Bath"; West, "Heavy Going." Write W. MacKown, 16 West 88th St.

UNIVERSAL standard motion picture camera outfit for sale cheap. Phone Stilwell 1390.

STUDIO—Camera with lense and stand, $45, also Graflex, 4x6, $75. 467 East 157th St., Bronx.

BATTLESHIP and inlaid linoleum, 675 square yards; new; sacrifice. Bowling Green 5896.

SEVERAL 100-year-old paintings for sale to settle estate. Wickersham 1492.

BRAND new imported electric horse, perfect condition; bargain. D 1003 Times Annex.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

MAGNIFICENT Russian wolfhound; thoroughbred; male; young. 34 Larchmont Av. Larchmont 2078.

PEKINGESE, beautiful dog; will sell reasonable if given good home. Academy 7537.

EXQUISITE wire-haired terrier, 10 months old, sacrifice. 135 East 50th. Boone.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, 14 months, pedigreed; $100. Schuyler 4404.

House Furnishings.

LEAVING CITY (7 East 55th St.)—Complete two-room apartment, including baby grand, $300; buyer must take balance lease to October; $133.33 monthly; see Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. Wickersham 4256.

BEDROOM, walnut, $70; davenport suite, $75; rug, $18; walnut dining room, bargain; living room, $55; imported rugs, mohair living room suite; vacating. 269 West 79th.

GIVING up housekeeping, will sell cheaply furniture, radio, electric washer, china, glassware, antiques, rugs. Call evenings or Sunday, 800 West End Av., Apt. 14C.

FINE antique, 7-foot Sheraton sideboard, 1790, bought Rygate, England, blond mahogany tambour; seen by appointment. X 2422 Times Annex.

ANTIQUE Spanish furniture for sale; direct from Mexico; a 5-seat bench and half-circle wall table to match; seen by appointment. A 1065 Times Annex.

BARGAIN—Will sell contents of beautifully furnished studio apartment, kitchen and bath, complete; 141 West 72d. Sunday, ring Apt. 4A; week-days, Trafalgar 1204.

LIBRARY table, mahogany, glass top, 6x3 feet, bargain, $65; living room set, new, and carpet, taupe color, 18x23 feet, selling private; no dealers. Call Gramercy 4714.

SACRIFICE for immediate sale furniture five rooms, complete, radio, electric vacuum, linens; apartment available. 109th-Broadway. Academy 7251.

DAVENPORT suite, living room, $60; rug, beautiful design, $20; handsome bedroom, kitchen articles; vacating apartment. 252 West 91st.

BEAUTIFUL new bedroom, living room, kitchen; sell competely or separately. Billings 6487.

BEDROOM, elegant custom-made; mohair living room, beautiful imported rug, davenport $40; vacating Wednesday. 258 West 91st.

ENTIRE furnishings of 3-room apartment for sale; will sacrifice, leaving city. Watkins 3989.

7-PIECE hand-painted Florentine bedroom suite; no dealers; also beautiful Colonial dining room suite. Phone Volunteer 6096.

4 ROOMS rich furniture, sacrificing today; no parts, no dealers; low rent. Apt. 21, 540 West 157th St.

BIGGEST BARGAIN, studio, 3 rooms, dinette, newly furnished, complete housekeeping. Phone Riverside 0624.

COMPLETE living room, bedroom; rugs, radio, curtains, draperies, linen; reasonable. Wickersham 1714, between 2-6, after 8 P. M.

ANTIQUE mahogany 4-poster bed; excellent condition. Apply Sunday 1 to 4, basement apartment, 120 Charles St.

LIVING ROOM SET, new, two-piece; also Stromberg-Carlson radio, A. C., extra electric speaker. Call Riverside 2486.

ANTIQUE reproductions, hand-carved exposition pieces, at greatly reduced prices. Room 318, 103 Park Av.

TWIN BEDS, bedroom suite. Apt. 5C, Academy 5700.

FURNITURE, few odd pieces; crystal electrical fixtures. Call Murray Hill 6329.

CHINESE rug, 6x8; runners, 3x9; teakwood table and pedestal; vases. Schuyler 9405.

BEDROOM SUITE, wardrobe, rugs, lamps, divan, chairs, dishes. 57 West 58th. Riley.

DINING room, beautiful William and Mary, dark walnut, 9 pieces. Schuyler 4447.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, rugs, extra bed and odd pieces. 415 West 115th St. Apt. 33.

SIX-PIECE bedroom set; very reasonable. Call Sunday 201 West 92d. Strauss, Apt. 21.

ORIENTAL rug, 9x12, attractive, cheap; some others. 230 Park Av., Room 1516.

RADIOLA, 30 A., D. C. set; sacrifice. Apt. 2M, 1,475 Sheridan Av. Davenport 7320.

SIX rooms furniture, all or part; moving. Apply Apt. 12, 220 Riverside.

ORIENTAL rug, 9x12; sacrifice. Caledonia 2860. 102 East 38th St. Alvarado.

House Furnishings.

YOUNG COUPLE sacrifice exquisitely furnished 3-room apartment, twin bedrooms, beautifully carved living room, Oriental rugs, lamp, pictures, &c., kitchen, complete; $2,100 cash. Phone Adirondack 9614.

TO CLOSE OUT ESTATE.
Sacrifice furnishings 8-room apartment; handsome dining, living, bedrooms; china, linen, glassware; Steinway player piano. 205 West 89th. Apt. 2F; seen afternoons 2-6.

CONTENTS of four-room apartment, beautifully furnished; wonderful value; lease optional; rent $70. Can be seen Sunday and Monday until 7 P. M., Apt. 6, 812 Riverside Drive.

OWNER abroad sacrificing magnificently carved dining-room set, Victorian bureau, divans, Circassian walnut desk, tapestry, plate rail. Phone Jamaica 1666. Cassidy, 80 Union Hall St.

ACTRESS, going California March, beautifully furnished three-room apartment, seven months' lease, together or separately; sacrifice immediate sale. Trafalgar 9113. 310 West 72d. Lorraine.

House Furnishings—Dealers.

TWIN bedroom suite, $90; mohair living room, $75; full-sized bedroom, $65; Gov. Winthrop secretary, $60; gateleg tables, $975; Cogswell chairs, $15; fine Colonial lowboy, $50; 4-post Colonial bed, complete with Simmons coil spring and Simmons mattress, $35; davenport suite, Windsor chairs, $3; reed suites, rugs all sizes, $5-$100; free delivery anywhere. George's Auction Rooms, 912 Columbus Av. (near 104th), 6th and 9th Av. "L" to door. Open till 9 P. M.

BEDROOM, $75; furniture, furnishings, plush living room, $65; 10-piece dining, $125; tables, $1-$15; portieres, comfortable chairs, mirrors, $1 up; dishes, linen, silver; apartment available; quick action necessary. 509 West 110th, 4D. Cathedral 9467.

ORIENTAL rugs, large sizes, great sacrifice; bedroom suite, twin beds, dining room and living room furnishings, electroliers, paintings; bargains. Wise, 428 Columbus Av. (81st).

BATTLESHIP AND INLAID LINOLEUM; sacrifice. Bradhurst 4363. Millers, 146th St., Amsterdam Av.

SIX-LEG Sheraton mahogany table; 5 Empire chairs. Prospect 4827.

Jewelry.

DIAMOND, platinum pendant brooch; diamond, platinum bracelet; diamond, sappire bracelet; man's diamond ring; bargain; no dealers. Vanderbilt 9735J.

WATCH—Lady's diamond watch, latest platinum setting, sacrifice $250. Columbus 6043.

Jewelry Dealers.

DIAMOND RING, lady's, 5¼ carat, flawless gem, platinum, $1,650; wide Marquise bracelet, exquisite design, $5,000. Riverside 2053 evenings.

BRACELET, exquisite, flexible, platinum; round and marquise diamonds; need cash; also solitaire. Write Apt. 3A, 140 West 71st.

Musical Instruments.

BEAUTIFUL Welte-Mignon player, richly carved walnut, cost $4,000; will sacrifice. Phone Dorothy Thompson, Circle 6301 for appointment.

FEW very good violins, reasonable; Sunday only. Harzendorf, 1,290 Prospect Av., Brooklyn.

PIANO, Knabe, mahogany baby grand, for sale. Cathedral 6149, 9-10 mornings; no dealers.

PIANO, upright, unusually fine tone, perfect condition; $50; no dealers. Butterfield 5239.

KNABE-AMPICO, reproducing grand, walnut, small size, brand-new; will sacrifice to quick buyer. 1440 Times Fordham.

CHICKERING upright piano, like new; Sarouk rug; wardrobe trun. Washington Heights 3235.

PIANO, Sohmer mahogany baby grand, excellent condition; bargain. Telephone Riverside 5757.

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA, Granada model, including Red Seal records, $80. Call evenings, Apt. 42, 1,050 Amsterdam Av.

FULL-SIZE Weber grand piano; mahogany; good condition; sacrifice. Call Spring 9097. Manning.

PIANO, Chickering baby grand; mahogany; fine condition; reasonable; cash. Stuyvesant 1633.

STEINWAY upright for sale, good condition, price $185. Phone Flushing 0614.

KNABE miniature grand, unusually fine; must sell; $650 cash. W 237 Times.

VIOLIN bows, A1, tortoise shell, reasonable. Knitzer, 614 West 114th. Cathedral 7607.

Musical Instruments—Dealers.

PIANOS, 50% OFF.
LAST WEEK.
Christmas removal sale; 75 pianos, all sizes, Grands, Players, Uprights. Must Go This Week, half off. Big saving. All Bargains. Also used pianos. Steinway Grand was $400, now $200. Hardman $150. Uprights $25 up.
CHRISTMAN PIANO CO.,
35 West 14th St.

RENT PIANOS—Several new baby grands and uprights in renting stock; unusual opportunity; used grands, $10 up; uprights, $4 up; bargains in used grands and uprights. Mathushek, 37 West 37th St.

314 PIANOS on sale, grands from $175; Steinway, $395; uprights, Steinway, Sohmer, Weber, Knabe, Chickering, Hardman, from $65 to $135; time payments. Piano Manufacturer Exchange, 421 West 28th St.

CHICKERING baby grand, $275; wonderful condition; sacrifice immediately. Hall, 104 West 92d.

STEINWAY, small grand, almost new; sacrifice. Powers Warehouse Office, 17 West 125th.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

USED safe-cabinets, safe-files, book-safes, steel cabinets with underwriters' label. Acme, 44 West 29th. Bogardus 3252.

EXCELLENT desks, files, chairs, equipment, sacrificing; no dealers. Wadsworth 7970, Ext. 21.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

ADDRESSOGRAPH frames, used, style N, 3-line; 350,000 round edge, shifting tab, $12 per 1,000; 130,000 square edge, $5 per 1,000; discount 10 per cent on orders for 10,000 or more; addressograph trays, used, style B, 3,000 at 50 cents each; all prices f. o. b., Richmond. Address P. O. Box 1616, Richmond, Va.

PARTITIONS, 80 feet oak paneling, excellent condition. Inquire Charles Green Co., 233 Spring St.

BIG bargain, 30-foot counter and cashier cage; like new. Canal 9879.

RAILING, partition, easy chair, painting, desk, safe. Janssen, Bryant 7333.

SAFE-CABINET bargain; $100 delivered. Martin, 193 Centre St. Canal 2795.

Wearing Apparel.

LUXURIOUS squirrel coat, worth $700, to be sold at big sacrifice; party leaving South unexpectedly. Call Monday, Tuesday, 245 5th Av., Room 801.

PERSIAN lamb trimmed Hudson seal, 36, latest style, practically new; also Hudson seal, 40, fine condition; moving to California; will sacrifice. Ashland 3528.

GENUINE Persian lamb long coat, sable-trimmed, attractive; 40-42; sacrifice $125. Ashland 5877. Camp, 235 5th Av.

RUSSIAN ermine wrap, $150. Room 1505, Hotel White.

Wearing Apparel—Dealers.

FASHIONABLE FUR COATS, $45.
From latest style showings; absolutely genuine, perfect; three-year written guarantee; all sizes; deposits accepted; luxuriously furred cloth coats, $19; dresses, $10; fox scarfs, $12; open to 9 P. M.
FRANCES REID, 57 West 49th St.

GENUINE FUR COATS, $45.
Advance fashions, fine quality; all sizes; guarantee with every coat; cloth coats, $15; better grade dresses, $10; fox scarfs, $12; open till 9 P. M.
MANNER, 19 WEST 38TH ST.

GENUINE FUR COATS, $45.
Used for display; perfect condition; richly furred cloth coats; reasonable; fox scarfs, $12. STRAND FURS, 55 West 42th St., between 5th and 6th Avs. Open till 9 P. M.

ABSOLUTELY genuine fur coats, used for display, perfect condition, $45; fox scarfs, $12; cloth coats, reasonable. BENSON'S, 35 West 35th St., between 5th and 6th Avs.

LADY will sell handsome new fur coat, $50; fox scarf. Riverside 4856.

LADY sell beautiful fur coat, $50; also fox scarf. Schuyler 6401.

Wanted to Purchase.

WE GUARANTEE to pay highest cash prices for your furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, bronzes, silver, pianos, books, &c.
DANIELS, 56 EAST 13TH ST.
Algonquin 7091. Evenings, Mott Haven 7319.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, PLATINUM, GOLD, GOLD TEETH, SILVER, ANTIQUES, PROVIDENT TICKETS.
NATIONAL DIAMOND APPRAISING,
562 5th Av., cor. 46th. (Est. 1912). Bry. 5764.

BEST PRICES PAID.
Most reliable buyer purchases contents houses, apartments, rugs, bronzes, antiques, silver paintings. Flatau, 43 West 64th. Algonquin 2033.

FULL VALUE PAID FOR furniture, bric-a-brac, silver, bronzes, Oriental rugs, pianos, antiques, &c.
GILBERT, 34 UNIVERSITY PLACE.
Stuyvesant 8730; evenings, Kellogg 7758.

ANTIQUES—HIGHEST CASH FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, ESTATES. Provident Tickets, Bric-a-Brac, Bronzes.
CALIFORNIA TRADING CO.,
117 EAST 59TH ST. Phone Volunteer 3834.

YOUR old furniture bought or exchanged; highest cash prices and allowances. 124 University Place. Phone Stuyvesant 2193. Evenings, Dawson, 173 West 94th, Schuyler 10134.

WANTED, 500 yards of high-grade carpet, new or slightly used; must be real bargain; no junk; cash. Box 725, Maley, Times Building.

DIAMONDS, jewelry, modern and antique, purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, Room 916, Longacre Building, 1,472 Broadway (42d).

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments, rugs, pianos, china, bronzes, &c. Paulson, 200 East 47th. Algonquin 9536.

ORIENTAL rugs, any condition; also Persian silk rugs, bought highest cash. Oriental Shop, 47 West 46th. Bryant 5101.

WE PAY high prices for furniture, pianos, bric-a-brac, books, art, &c. Gabay, 58 University Place. Phone Stuyvesant 2377.

TEA ROOM equipment, tables, chairs, china, glass, &c.; not needed before April. X 2376 Times Annex.

WANT to purchase complete used equipment in good condition to operate large trap rock quarry. S 890 Times Downtown.

FURNITURE and furnishings needed to equip 100-room hotel; will pay high prices; none too good. Stuyvesant 9473.

PIANO, Steinway grand, about 6 years; no dealers. Port Richmond 397M, evenings.

TWO-PIECE Davenport suite; also 9x12 rug. F 583 Times.

WOMAN'S FUR COAT, 42 to 46; reasonable. E 58 Times.

HIGHEST prices paid for gold, platinum, diamonds. Rosenstein, 657 8th Av. (42d).

PRIVATE party, pay cash for furniture, rugs, household articles. Academy 7537.

PRIVATE party, pay cash for furniture, rugs, household articles. Academy 7537.

PIANO wanted, for cash; state age, make, color, price. 421 West 28th.

STEINWAY upright; late model; in good condition. Stagg 4264.

STEINWAY or good make grand piano wanted; will pay cash. Harlem 2792.

PLANS 52 NEW SHIPS IN 5-YEAR PROGRAM

Shipping Board Sees Building of $235,000,000 in Vessels Under Marine Act.

500% INCREASE IN DECADE

671 Boats of 3,865,000 Gross Tons Now in Merchant Fleet and Vast Trade Gain Is Noted.

The United States Shipping Board estimates that the nation's shipbuilding program for the next five years, as now projected, involves the construction of fifty-two vessels of a gross tonnage of 604,500 and an approximate cost of $235,000,000. These ships will be built under the terms of the merchant marine act of 1928, based on the Jones-White bill. Loans will be granted by the government at a low rate of interest and the ships will be built to conform to government standards.

The Merchant Marine Bulletin lists the five-year program of "vessels built, building and proposed" under provisions of the act, with the companies involved, the number of vessels proposed by each and the gross tonnage of the vessels, as follows:

American Export Line	8	80,000
Panama Pacific Line	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grace Line	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dollar Line	[illegible]	[illegible]
Matson Line	[illegible]	[illegible]
Motor Tankship Corporation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Munson Line	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ward Line	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States Lines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roosevelt Line	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Fruit Line	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colombian Line	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mississippi Shipping Company	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lykes Brothers-Ripley Company	[illegible]	[illegible]

The shipbuilding program will continue to change as the Shipping Board, the Postoffice Department and the interdepartmental committee which was appointed by President Hoover to help formulate a policy agree on such details of government aid as shall be decided upon. Admiral H. I. Cone, a commissioner of the Shipping Board, in a statement accompanying the table prepared by the board, says:

500 Per Cent Increase.

"At the present time the ocean-going American merchant fleet employed in established lines in foreign and non-contiguous trades consists of 671 vessels of 3,865,000 gross tons. This shows a 500 per cent increase in tonnage and nearly 550 per cent in number since 1914. With few exceptions these are of 2,000 gross tons and over, and 60 per cent of the number and 65 per cent of the gross tonnage are now under private ownership.

"It is a certainty, however, that without the strong support of the government our merchant marine would have reverted to the humiliating, and, from the standpoint of the nation's welfare and security, economically unsound position it occupied before the war.

"As a result of the merchant marine act of 1928, contracts have been awarded for the building of seventeen new vessels, totaling nearly 270,000 gross tons. Plans will be under way shortly for the building of additional vessels to make a total of about fifty-two ships, valued at approximately $235,000,000, most of which will be built within five years. These ships will be of the most modern types and comparable to any in the world."

Commissioner Sandberg referred to the policy of the government at the close of the war as the means of saving the American marine from falling into an economically unsound position. The Shipping Board has opened fifty-two passenger and cargo services, and by consolidations and sales to private American operators the lines have been disposed of until there are now only eighteen cargo lines remaining under the supervision of the board.

Views Rise in Ten Years.

It is expected that this total will soon be reduced, as two of the outstanding lines, the America France and American Diamond Lines, are being sought by private operators. The government fleet has been reduced, Mr. Sandberg pointed out, to 486 ships of 2,657,000 gross tons and of these 230 ships of 1,472,000 gross tons are in active operation. During the past ten years the proportion of American commerce carried in American ships has risen to 36 per cent from 10 per cent in the ten years prior to 1914.

The gain is more important in view of the fact that the foreign water-borne commerce of the United States for the past ten years has averaged $2,000,000,000, as against an average of $[illegible] for the decade prior to 1914, Mr. Sandberg said. He cites the growth of American flag services in competition with foreign ships, as follows:

"In 1914 there were engaged in the European trade six American flag ships of approximately 70,000 gross tons. Today 233 American flag vessels of nearly 1,500,000 gross tons are employed in the European trade.

"There were five American ships of about 23,000 gross tons engaged in the trade between the United States and South America. Today we have 90 ships of 550,000 tons in the same trade. We had one line operating five ships of 50,000 tons from Pacific coast ports under the American flag. Today we have 140 ships of 1,000,000 tons. In 1914 we had no services to the African Continent. Today we have 22 ships of 125,000 tons.

"The trade of these areas shows a marked expansion over the pre-war period. The increase with Europe over 1914 amounts to 50 per cent, with South America 200 per cent, with Africa 325 per cent, and with Asia 380 per cent."

PLANS IRISH CULTURE TOUR

Fordham Director Charters Liner America for Summer Trip.

A culture tour of Ireland will be conducted next Summer under the leadership of Joseph Campbell, director of the School of Irish Studies of Fordham University, it was announced yesterday. The United States liner America has been chartered for the trip and will sail from New York July 2, returning here Aug. 23.

Mr. Campbell, who is a poet and folklorist, will lecture on the ship and [illegible] the tourists through his lectures with the work he is doing at Fordham.

The itinerary will include stops at Fishguard, Killarney, Limerick, Ennis, Galway, Leenane, Westport, Mallaranny, Sligo, Carrick, Londonderry, Belfast, Dublin, Glendalough and Wexford. An extension tour will also be available at London, Lisieux, Paris, Versailles, Lucerne, Oberammergau, Munich and Paris. The return trip will be made on the Leviathan.

PUBLISHERS INSPECT NEWSPRINT CARRIER

Hold Luncheon on the Markland Here on First Trip From Canadian Paper Mills.

A group of representatives of New York newspapers were guests yesterday of Colonel C. H. L. Jones, president of the Mersey Paper Company of Liverpool, N. S., on the company's new paper-carrying steamer Markland, docked at the foot of West Twelfth Street. More than a score of executives of New York organizations attended the luncheon, which marked the Markland's first trip here.

The steamer was built in Hull, England, and will be used exclusively to carry newsprint to New York from the new Nova Scotia mills of the Mersey Company. It arrived on Friday with the first cargo of 4,200 tons of paper for New York newspapers.

Colonel Jones said that the Markland would make the voyage from Nova Scotia in forty-eight hours and would be able to make thirty trips during the season. The output of the new mills is 250 tons per day and will be increased gradually to meet the demand in New York City.

The Markland, constructed specially for carrying newsprint, has smooth, box-like holds, with no projecting obstructions which might harm the rolls in transportation. Knee-joints and stanchions usually built within the ship are placed on the deck and other outside parts of the vessel to leave the hulls perfectly clear for storage.

Among those who attended the luncheon were Walter H. Bell, New York representative of the Mersey Company; Howard Davis, George F. Hufuagel and A. M. Burns of The Herald Tribune company; John D. Collins, A. F. Gladfelder, W. F. Christopher and A. D. Hurley of the Hearst newspapers; W. G. Chandler of the Scripps-Howard interests and H. G. Blackstone and J. F. Butler of the Furness Withy Company, agents in New York for the Mersey Shipping Company.

WOULD EASE LOANS FOR SHIPBUILDING

Bill Reported to House Extends Low Interest Provision to Construction Period.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A bill to provide for the lowest government interest rate on funds advanced to ship owners during the course of construction of vessels for foreign trade was reported for passage today by the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

This bill was introduced by Representative Free, Republican, of California, as a further attempt to clarify the merchant marine act. Under the act the lowest government rate is applicable to vessels actually in foreign service in competition with ships of other countries. The rate applicable to vessels in coastwise trade is fixed by the act at not less than 5¼ per cent, but the rate is often down to 3½ per cent on loans for vessels in foreign trade.

Under the Shipping Board's interpretation of the act a vessel is considered in foreign trade only when it is actually sailing the seas and making foreign ports. It has held that during the process of construction, equipping, reconditioning or repairs the vessel is out of foreign service and in fact coastwise.

The Free bill would require a vessel to spend nine months of each year in foreign service in order to enjoy the lowest rate. An amendment to the bill in committee making the act applicable to ships already under construction, it was estimated, would save for two companies with four vessels already laid down about $100,000 a ship.

FREIGHTER GOES ON SHOAL.

Danish Boat, Refloated, Awaits Tow Off Cape Hatteras.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Danish freighter Martin Carl went aground in thick weather this morning on Diamond Shoals on the Carolina coast, but floated herself early this afternoon.

The stranding rendered the ship helpless and she was forced to await a tow. The Coast Guard cutter Mendota will take the Martin Carl in tow near Cape Hatteras about daylight tomorrow and is expected to arrive here about midnight.

The Martin Carl was bound from Cuba to New York with 15,000 bags of sugar.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—North Carolina and South Carolina—Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer.

GEORGIA—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, [illegible]

FLORIDA—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness [illegible]

ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI—[illegible]

TENNESSEE—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; [illegible]

KENTUCKY—[illegible]

INDIANA—[illegible]

OHIO—Fair, with slowly rising temperature [illegible]

ILLINOIS—[illegible]

LOWER MICHIGAN—[illegible]

UPPER MICHIGAN—[illegible]

WISCONSIN—Fair with increasing cloudiness [illegible]

MINNESOTA—Mostly unsettled [illegible]

IOWA—Mostly unsettled [illegible]

MISSOURI—[illegible]

NORTH DAKOTA—Mostly unsettled [illegible]

SOUTH DAKOTA—Mostly unsettled [illegible]

NEBRASKA—[illegible]

KANSAS—Snow Sunday [illegible]

LOUISIANA AND ARKANSAS—Increasing cloudiness [illegible]

ALABAMA AND EXTREME NORTHWEST FLORIDA—[illegible]

OKLAHOMA AND WEST TEXAS—[illegible]

EASTERN TEXAS—[illegible]

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—The northern disturbance has moved eastward to the Eastern Canadian Provinces and Northern New England, and pressure remains low from Hudson Bay eastward and northeastward over the Greenland-Iceland area. Minor disturbances are centred over Northwestern North Dakota and off the coast of Washington, and both are moving southeastward. Still another disturbance has developed over the far Southwest, being centred tonight over the southern plateau region.

Pressure is high over the eastern half of the United States, except the North Atlantic States, and it remains high from Alaska southwestward to Idaho and Western Montana.

Fair weather will prevail almost generally east of the Mississippi River Sunday, but the eastward advance of the southern plateau disturbance will be attended by increasing cloudiness on Monday, and precipitation is probable by Monday night as far east as the lower lake region, the upper Ohio Valley and the southern Appalachian region.

The temperature will be lower in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and the Northern Appalachian region Sunday, but it will rise slowly in Western Ohio Sunday and quite generally in the Eastern and Southeastern States during Monday.

Country-Wide Weather Conditions.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours, from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M. and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	Temperature. High.	Low.	Barometer.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Abilene	60	28	30.06	..	Cloudy
Albany	28	16	29.96	..	Clear
Atlanta	42	26	30.28	..	Clear
Atlantic City	36	26	30.12	..	Clear
Baltimore	38	26	30.14	..	Clear
Bismarck	16	2	30.06	..	Cloudy
Boston	34	22	29.92	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Buffalo	20	16	30.10	.34	Clear
Charleston	54	34	30.24	..	Clear
Chicago	16	14	30.34	..	Clear
Cincinnati	30	18	30.30	..	Cloudy
Cleveland	22	16	30.22	.03	Cloudy
Denver	24	8	30.02	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Detroit	20	10	30.26	.02	Clear
Galveston	56	40	30.28	..	Cloudy
Helena	4	—10	30.22	..	Clear
Indianapolis	24	14	30.32	..	Clear
Jacksonville	58	36	30.26	..	Clear
Kansas City	30	16	30.26	..	Cloudy
Los Angeles	62	54	29.94	..	Cloudy
Miami	74	48	30.16	..	Clear
Milwaukee	12	—12	30.34	..	Clear
Min.-St. Paul	—4	—12	30.32	..	Clear
Montreal	22	16	29.74	.12	Clear
New Orleans	54	36	30.30	..	Clear
New York	31	20	30.04	..	Clear
Norfolk	40	30	30.16	..	Clear
Oklahoma City	42	16	30.10	..	Clear
Omaha	18	12	30.32	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Philadelphia	34	24	30.12	..	Clear
Phoenix	54	46	29.90	..	Cloudy
Pittsburgh	21	14	30.22	.04	Pt. Cl'dy
Portland, Me.	30	12	30.24	..	Clear
Portland, Ore.	32	20	30.02	..	Cloudy
Raleigh	48	28	30.18	..	Clear
Salt Lake Cy.	28	18	30.04	.08	Snow
San Antonio	52	34	30.20	..	Cloudy
San Diego	64	54	29.92	..	Cloudy
San Francisco	58	46	29.92	..	Cloudy
Savannah	56	32	30.26	..	Clear
Seattle	36	26	29.96	..	Cloudy
St. Louis	34	20	30.34	..	Clear
Tampa	64	48	30.22	..	Clear
Washington	38	14	30.16	..	Clear
Winnipeg	—4	—32	30.12	..	Clear

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND—Generally fair, with cold wave Sunday; Monday fair, with slowly rising temperature.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND—Fair and colder Sunday; Monday fair, with slowly rising temperature.

EASTERN NEW YORK—Fair and colder Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, with rising temperature.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Fair and continued cold Sunday; Monday cloudy, with rising temperature, followed by snow in north and snow or rain in south portion Monday afternoon or night.

WESTERN NEW YORK—Fair, with colder in east portion, Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, with rising temperature, followed by snow Monday night.

MARYLAND, DELAWARE, NEW JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Fair and slightly colder Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, with slowly rising temperature.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Fair and slightly colder Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, with slowly rising temperature.

New York City Weather Records.

Official Temperatures.

3 AM	22	12 M	28	6 PM	28
6 AM	20	1 PM	29	7 PM	27
8 AM	24	2 PM	29	8 PM	26
9 AM	25	3 PM	30	9 PM	23
10 AM	25	4 PM	29	10 PM	25
11 AM	28	5 PM	29		

Average temperature yesterday, 26.
Average same date last year, 32.
Average same date for 46 years, 30.
High yesterday—31 at 2:40 P. M.; low, 20 at 6 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 30.04; 8 P. M., 30.04.
Humidity—8 A. M., 53; 8 P. M., 63.
Wind—8 A. M., northwest, velocity 20 miles; 8 P. M., west, velocity 24 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., clear.

Forecast of Flying Weather.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Weather Bureau tonight issued the following flying weather forecast for Jan. 26:

WASHINGTON TO LONG ISLAND—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday and moderate to fresh northwest winds diminishing in afternoon up to 1,000 feet and west-northwest gale diminishing at 5,000 feet.

WASHINGTON TO NORFOLK—Generally clear sky Sunday and moderate to fresh northwest winds diminishing up to 1,000 feet and west-northwest gale diminishing at 5,000 feet.

NORFOLK TO ATLANTA—Clear sky Sunday and moderate northwest and north winds shifting to easterly near Atlanta at 1,000 feet and northwest gale diminishing and backing to west at 5,000 feet.

WASHINGTON TO DAYTON—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday, gentle to moderate northwest winds diminishing and becoming easterly over and west of mountains up to 1,000 feet and west-northwest gale diminishing and backing to west at 5,000 feet.

UNIONTOWN TO DETROIT—Partly cloudy sky Sunday and moderate northwest winds becoming easterly in afternoon up to 1,000 feet and west-northwest gale diminishing and backing to west at 5,000 feet.

DETROIT TO RANTOUL AND RANTOUL TO UNIONTOWN—Increasing cloudiness Sunday with slight risk of snow in Illinois in afternoon, gentle variable winds becoming moderate easterly up to 1,000 feet and strong west-northwest backing to west or west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

ZONE ONE (NORTH ATLANTIC STATES)—Partly cloudy sky Sunday and fresh northwest winds diminishing at surface and west-northwest gale diminishing aloft.

ZONE TWO (MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES)—Clear or partly cloudy sky Sunday and moderate northwest winds fresh on the coast diminishing at surface and west-northwest gale diminishing aloft.

ZONE THREE (SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES)—Clear sky Sunday and moderate northwest and north winds surface and strong west-northwest or west diminishing over north portion and moderate to fresh west-northwest or west over south portion aloft.

ZONE FIVE (OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE)—Increasing cloudiness Sunday and high clouds and gentle variable winds becoming moderate easterly at surface and strong west-northwest backing to west or west-southwest diminishing aloft.

Weather Forecasts for the Week.

These forecasts for the period Jan. 27 to Feb. 1, inclusive, were issued by the Weather Bureau:

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Rain over south and snow or rain over north part beginning about Monday night and ending Tuesday night, then generally fair until Friday or Saturday when snow is probable over north and snow or rain over south part. Warmer Monday; much colder Tuesday night and Wednesday; continuing cold Thursday, then slowly rising temperature.

SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES—Rain, except in Florida peninsula, beginning about Monday night and ending Tuesday night, then generally fair until Friday or Saturday when rain is again indicated. Warmer Monday, much colder middle of week and slowly rising temperature Friday and Saturday.

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Rain over south and rain or snow over north part Monday and Tuesday, generally fair middle of week and snow over north and snow or rain over south part Friday and Saturday. Warmer Monday, much colder middle of week and rising temperature by Friday.

GREAT LAKES REGION—The week as a whole will be cold with rather frequent snows, mostly light.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI AND LOWER MISSOURI VALLEYS, NORTHERN AND CENTRAL GREAT PLAINS—The week as a whole will be cold, probably one or two precipitation periods.

European Weather.

Special Cables to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON—Cloudy yesterday, maximum temperature 44; today's prediction showers.

PARIS—Overcast yesterday, maximum temperature 48; today's prediction rain.

BERLIN—Fair yesterday, maximum temperature 37; today's prediction fair.

ROME—Fair yesterday, maximum temperature 37; today's prediction fair.

ROME—Fair yesterday, maximum temperature 52; today's prediction overcast.

NICE—Rain yesterday, maximum temperature 50; today's prediction rain.

VIENNA—Cloudy yesterday, maximum temperature 24; today's prediction, cloudy.

CAPE COD SHOAL FOUND.

Lighthouse Tender Verifies Area Reported by Ship Captain.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—A dangerous shoal 400 feet long has been discovered in Great Round Shoal Channel between Nantucket and Cape Cod by a lighthouse tender investigating testimony by Captain Griffin of the steamer Black Point, which went aground there several weeks ago.

Soundings where the Black Point grounded show a least depth of twenty-four feet and an uncharted shoal in the middle of the channel, which is used by coal vessels, many of them drawing twenty-nine feet.

Fire Record.

TL—Total loss. CS—Considerable.
TF—Trifling. NG—Not given.
SL—Slight. ND—No damage.

Manhattan.

A. M. Location. Occupant. Damage.
12:05—2,193 8 Av.; L. Russo....TF
12:15—202 Duane St.; not given....TF
12:25—43 W. 76 St.; Evelyn Hinsdon....ND
1:15—118 St. Mark's Place; not given....TF
1:30—1,333 5 Av.; not given....TF
1:55—1 Av. at 22 St.; auto, not given....TF
2:00—65 Goerck St.; Leo Dreslow....CS
2:15—155 W. 140 St.; not given....TF
2:15—1,057 3 Av.; not given....TF
4:50—413 E. 91 St.; not given....TF
5:20—310 E. 102 St.; not given....TF
5:25—72 E. 100 St.; not given....TF
9:05—29 Mercer St.; not given....TF
10:15—356 W. 34 St.; Y. M. C. A....NG
10:20—266 W. 129 St.; not given....TF
11:20—160 7 St.; not given....TF
11:30—2,052 7 Av.; not given....TF
11:40—214 E. 111 St.; not given....TF
Noon—2 E. 119 St.; Stolsick....NG
P. M.
12:10—32 E. 120 St.; not given....TF
12:15—219 E. 120 St.; not given....TF
12:15—134 E. 13 St.; not given....NG
1:00—301 E. 26 St.; not given....NG
1:05—765 7 Av.; awning, Earl Carroll Theatre....TF
1:10—300 E. 40 St.; not given....TF
2:00—400 E. 50 St.; Hellenic Hotel....TF
2:15—2,417 7 Av.; S. Steidler....TF
2:40—601 10 Av.; not given....TF
3:10—4 Hamilton St.; not given....NG
3:15—56 Broad St.; Robert's Restaurant..TF
3:20—207 W. 14 St.; not given....TF
3:50—2,101 Madison Av.; J. Lewis....NG
4:10—315 W. 44 St.; not given....TF
4:15—311 W. 43 St.; not given....TF
4:30—40 Wall St.; Starrett Construction Co....TF
4:40—301 E. 88 St.; not given....NG
4:50—127 St. and 1 Av.; fence; not given....TF
5:35—28 W. 131 St.; not given....NG
6:10—107 Essex St.; A. Sergus....TF
6:30—1,182 6 Av.; not given....TF
7:20—638 W. 51 St.; not given....TF
8:00—44 W. 139 St.; not given....TF
8:30—20 W. 140 St.; C. Marshall....NG
8:30—130 W. 97 St.; lot, not given....NG
8:55—97 E. 3 St.; Max Bloff....NG

Bronx.

A. M.
5:30—1,515 Grand Concourse; not given..TF
P. M.
1:00—In front of 4,710 3 Av.; auto, Robert Sparke....TF

Brooklyn.

A. M.
12:30—6,115 15 Av.; Don La Sency....CS
4:25—7,011 Fort Hamilton Parkway; John Henny....SL
5:10—843 Utica Av.; S. Burkland....SL
8:40—51 New Lots Av.; not given....SL
9:55—In front of 330 Empire Blvd.; ash can; not given....ND
10:35—16 Av. and 49 St.; B. M. T....SL
10:55—114 Gotham Av.; Charles Schger...SL
P. M.
12:10—503 Hendrix St.; Bertha Huras....SL
1:45—In front of 1,722 Sterling Place; auto; B. Katzman....SL
2:55—In front of 282 Metropolitan Av.; auto; not given....SL
2:55—1,048 Pacific St.; Arthur John....SL
4:15—Richardson St. and Verona St.; auto; Arthur Cahey....NG
4:20—488 Ross St.; Jacob Gelberg....SL
5:50—Foot of Washington St.; lot, not given....ND
6:15—Sand Bay; lot, not given....SL
6:35—8,101 7 Av.; not given....SL
7:00—141 Ralph Av.; not given....SL
7:00—2,276 E. 24 St.; not given....SL
7:30—17 Av. and Benson Av.; Public School 153....ND
7:45—2,260 Atlantic Av.; Joseph Guglino.NG
8:00—824 Av. T; auto, Thomas Angiopuls.SL
8:00—In front of 4,024 Atlantic Av.; auto, M. Goldberg....SL
8:35—113 Franklin Av.; not given....SL

Police Department.

These orders issued yesterday:

Transfers and Assignments.

SERGEANT—Max Isaacson, from 40th Precinct to 123d Precinct.

THIRD GRADE DETECTIVE—Charles M. Huber, from 18th Division, 3d Detective District, to 111th Precinct, designation as third grade detective revoked.

PATROLMEN—Edward S. Lavin, from 18th Precinct to 43d Precinct; Edwin J. Leahy, Traffic A to Borough Headquarters Squad, Manhattan, to duty in Traffic Court, Part III; James T. Phelan, from Police College, Recruits Training School, to 62d Precinct; John F. Rodgers, from 62d Precinct to Borough Headquarters Squad, Brooklyn, assigned to duty in warrant squad; Llewelyn M. Jones, from 75th Precinct to 12th Division, assigned to duty in plain clothes.

Temporary Assignments.

ACTING CAPTAIN—Michael F. McDermott, from Police College to Officers' Training School, for 13 days.

LIEUTENANTS—Edward Miller, from 3d District Traffic to Police College, Horsemanship School, for 28 days.

From commands indicated to Police College, Officers' Training School, for 13 days:

J. E. Copeland....22
Louis Stillman....41
G. W. Heitzmann....78
J. J. Sheehy....C
B. W. Rorke, 1st Dist. Traf.
B. A. Ditsch, 18th Div., 2d D. D.
C. P. Mooney, 18th Div., 4th D. D.
J. N. Gassman, 18th Div., 14th D. D.
T. F. Mulligan, Boro. Tdq. Sqd., Bkn.
B. F. Byrne, Bur. Crime Prev.
T. S. Duffy....40
William Streib....75
Daniel Aherne....110
J. S. Burke....H
M. F. Davey, 10th Div.
W. T. Hourigan, 18th Div., 3d D. D.
George Yunge, 18th Div., 7th D. D.
H. E. Kelly, 18th Div., M. O.
J. P. Bender, Bur. Crime Prev.

SERGEANTS—William J. Wiegard, from 87th Precinct to Police College, Law School, for 28 days; Jerome S. Hanratty, from Traffic E to Police College, Horsemanship School, for 28 days.

From precincts indicated to Police College, Officers' Training School, for 13 days:

T. M. Friffin....14 Ralph Martin....27

SECOND GRADE DETECTIVES—From commands indicated to Police College, Officers' Training School, for 26 days:

C. F. Kraemer, 18th Div., 2d D. D.
C. J. Kiernan, 18th Div., M. O.
H. A. Devine, 18th Div., 13th D. D.

PATROLMEN—George Lammers, from 20th Precinct to 18th Division, to duty in office of District Attorney, New York County, for 5 days; Samuel B. Copeland, from 22d Precinct to 18th Division, for 35 days; James C. Hayes, from 47th Precinct to Quartermaster's Department, assigned to clerical duty, for 28 days; Frank E. Ledwith, from 88th Precinct to 18th Division, to duty in office of District Attorney, New York County, for 3 days; Herman A. Loewenstein, from 102d Precinct to 19th Division, office of Chief Inspector, assigned to clerical duty, for 28 days; Robert B. Regan, from 102d Precinct to 18th Division, to duty in office of District Attorney, Queens, for 4 days.

Francis E. Reehil, from 103d Precinct to 18th Division, to duty in office of District Attorney, Queens, for 1 day; Robert J. Turner, from 111th Precinct to 18th Division, to duty in office of District Attorney, Queens, for 1 day; Ambrose J. Haddock, from Traffic D, to Police College, Law School, for 28 days.

From precinct indicated to 18th Division, to duty in office of District Attorney, Bronx, for 5 days:

John J. Lindsay..40 J. B. McKeown..40

From precincts indicated to 18th Division, to duty in office of District Attorney, Queens, for 1 day:

J. J. Galvin Jr....100
Edwin Winter....101
C. G. Donady....114
L. J. McQuade....105
Adolf A. Loss....110

From precinct indicated to 18th Division, to duty in office of District Attorney, Queens, for 2 days:

H. M. Sel....110 Bernard Streeter..110

From precincts indicated to 19th Division, office of the Chief Inspector, to duty in Bureau of Equipment, for 28 days:

William Nevins....19 E. L. Dawson.Tr. B
W. L. Harris....40

From precincts indicated to Police College, assigned to clerical duty, for 28 days:

S. A. McCaskey..14
D. J. Sullivan....30
John T. Powers....88
J. A. Lombardi....109
T. L. Winkel....110
William H. Bell..114

From commands indicated to Police College, Officers' Training School, for 26 days:

J. E. J. Scully....7
M. F. Slattery....7
Peter Donnelly....14
Cornelius O'Connor 19
Charles Claire....23
Joseph A. Wylie..50
M. J. Sullivan....70
W. S. Eason....70
Thomas O'Malley..72
C. G. Fiersch....73
Rosario Micciancio 76
Arthur McCarthy..84
G. A. Stockhouse.105
John E. Kelly....D.
J. H. McCormick, Jr....D
Dennis McKeogh....F
J. M. Hughes....F
P. J. Walsh, 18th Div., M. O.
T. J. Johnston, Chf. Clks. Of.
Francis Miele, 2d Dep. Pol. Com.
A. J. Chester, Mcy. Sq. No. 2
Emil Mach, 19th Div. C. I. O.

From precincts indicated to Police College, Horsemanship School, for 14 days:

G. E. Butler....A
E. La Forge....C
Robert Gurtler....D
W. P. Biggen....I
J. V. Conlon....K
A. A. Morgan....B
O. C. H. Weighorst..D
Albert Prete....E
M. J. Keely....J
W. J. Casey....O

PROBATIONARY PATROLMEN—Richard E. Dimler, from Police College, Recruits Training School, to Bureau of Crime Prevention, for 33 days.

From precincts indicated to Police College, Recruits Training School, for 10 days:

E. W. C. Dobritz..5
Charles N. Silk....7
J. J. H. Linden....19
A. G. Rice....32
Harold O'Hea....5
J. A. Coghlan....19
J. A. T. Parsons...32

Wills for Probate.

Manhattan.

KRACHT, BERNARDINE M. (Jan. 13). Estate, about $10,000. To Bernardine M. de la Motte, daughter, Chicago, Ill., personal and household effects and life estate in one-fourth residue; Henry J. Kracht, son, 113 West Eighty-eighth Street; Clemens A. Kracht, son, Atlanta, Ga., and George E. Kracht, son, Wilmington, Del., each life estate in one-fourth residue.

LECRON, GEORGE (Aug. 31). Estate, $25,000. To Augusta Schuchardt, cousin, 51 Bayard Street, $15,000; eight others get from $200 to $1,000 each.

O'SULLIVAN, THOMAS A. (Jan. 5). Estate less than $2,000. To Margaret C. O'Sullivan, widow, 63 West 104th Street.

SAMUEL, MARY R. (Oct. 23). Estate, more than $10,000. To Lewis S. Samuel, brother, 2,720 Broadway, residue; two nieces, grandnephew and cousin, varying small bequests.

SYMONS, GEORGE G. (Jan. 12). Estate, more than $10,000. To Zara Symons, widow, 119 East Nineteenth Street.

Letters of Administration.

Granted by Surrogate Foley on these estates:

CANCE, DOMINIC (Nov. 26). Estate, nothing. To Annita Cance, mother, limited letters. Other heir, father.

DELANEY, THOMAS J. (July 29, 1918). Estate, $4,000. To Helen V. Delaney, nominated administrator. Heir, father.

JENKINS, MARGARET M. (Dec. 28). Estate, $700. To Jessie MacPherson, daughter. Other heir, son.

LIST, JACOB (Jan. 13). Estate, $1,700. To Esther List, widow, and Augusta List, daughter. Other heirs, three children.

RISETTO, LENA (Jan. 17). Estate, $20,000. To Silvio Risetto, husband. Other heirs, two brothers and three nephews.

SCHRENK, JACOB J. (Oct. 17, 1926). Estate, $100. To Rose M. Schrenk, sister. Other heirs, two sisters.

SOTLARDI, LUIGI (Dec. 18). Estate, $725. To Angelina Sotlardi, widow, and Victor Sotlardi, son. Other heirs, four children.

WELLS, LAURENCE H. (Dec. 19). Estate, $1,500. To Lucy P. Wells, widow. Other heir, father.

Bronx.

BASCH, THERESA (Dec. 9). Estate, about $1,000 personal property. Small bequests to sons, Rudolph M. Basch, Elks Court, Grand Concourse; Gabriel M. Basch, 1,905 Avenue L, Brooklyn; Paul M. Basch, 1,863 Fifty-eighth Street, Brooklyn; residue to daughters, Annie Buchwald, 2,665 Grand Concourse; Hattie Schoen, 2,525 Beverly Road, Brooklyn; Miriam Blumenstock, 115 West 197th Street. Executors, Herman Buchwald, 2,665 Grand Concourse, Bronx.

KUPFERER, MAGDALENA (Nov. 15). Estate, under $7,000 real and under $2,000 personal property. Whole estate to children, Margaret Anna Kupferer and Charles August Kupferer, both of 3,129 Fenton Avenue. Executor, August W. Kupferer, 3,129 Fenton Avenue.

THOMS, ALBERT (Oct. 6). Estate, $2,500 real. To daughters, Martha Thoms, 390 Edgewater Camp, Westchester, and Hattie Thoms, 1,534 Ericson Place. Executor, Edward A. Penprase, 820 A. G. Bartlett Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Kings.

COREY, ETHEL L. G. (Jan. 4). Estate, more than $10,000 personal. To Dr. Bernard Samuels, friend, 57 West Fifty-seventh Street, Manhattan, life interest in residue; Bide-a-Wee Home, 410 East Thirty-eighth Street, Manhattan, one-half remainder after his death; Church Charities Foundation, 480 Herkimer Street, one-half remainder.

MOODZI, JULIA (Nov. 16). Estate, more than $10,000 real; more than $10,000 personal. To John Moodzi, husband, 1,033 Remsen Street.

VOLGE, ANNA (Jan. 11). Estate, more than $10,000 real; more than $10,000 personal. To Ida Volge, daughter-in-law, 203 Ocean Avenue, $5,000; Anna May Volge, granddaughter, same address, $2,000; Harry W. Volge, grandson, $2,000; Minnie V. Toll, niece, Redlands, Cal., $250; Eliza Smith, cousin, 87-73 Ninety-sixth Street, Woodhaven, $250; Harry W. Volge, son, 203 Ocean Avenue, $10,000 and one-half residue; Walter T. Volge, son, 307 Jamaica Avenue, $10,000 and one-half residue.

Queens.

CAVALLERO, SALVATORE (Oct. 11). Estate, $50,000 real and $2,500 personal. To sons, Joseph Cavallero of 94 Puntine Street, Jamaica, and Alfred Cavallero, 98 Smith Street, Jamaica, one-half interest in four lots in Jamaica Square; to executors the premises at Puntine Street, Jamaica, and four lots on Smith Street, Jamaica, in trust, to be sold and from the proceeds are to be paid 5 per cent of the total to the son, Bernard Cavallero of Commac, L. I.; to son, Carmine Cavallero of Orchard Street and Hillside Avenue, Jamaica, 10 per cent; to daughter, Caroline Tite of 72 Smith Street, Jamaica, 10 per cent; to sons, Joseph Cavallero, 94 Puntine Street, Jamaica, and the son, Alfred Cavallero, and the daughter, Jennie Cavallero, both of 98 Smith Street, Jamaica, 25 per cent each; to widow, Christina Cavallero of 98 Smith Street, Jamaica, the $5,000 insurance and the remaining estate. Executors, William C. Kennedy of 74 Oceanview Avenue, Jamaica, and the American Trust Company of Jamaica.

KEHL, CONRAD (Oct. 9). Estate, $12,000 real and $2,000 personal. All to the widow, Katherina Kehl of 409 Onderdonk Avenue, Ridgewood, and the will names her to act as executrix.

Westchester.

McPHEE, BETSY HANNAH, New Rochelle (Jan. 3). Estate, more than $1,900. To Nathaniel Henry McPhee, son, major part of estate. The National City Bank of New Rochelle, executor.

BERGER, HENRY, Tarrytown. Personal estate, more than $10,000. To Christine Berger, widow, 635 South Broadway, Tarrytown, life interest in estate, which upon her death passes to George Berger, Ridgewood, L. I.; Alice Berger, Tarrytown; Henry Berger Jr., Brooklyn; Elizabeth Ballard, Tarrytown; Clara Dennis, Tarrytown; Bertha Briggs, Tarrytown. George and Alice Berger, executors.

BATES, JOHN S., Bronxville (Jan. 21). Personal estate, more than $10,000. To Ada C. Bates, 29 Prescott Avenue, Bronxville, life interest in residuary estate; Adele B. Charlton, 1 Ellison Avenue, Yonkers, interest in one-third estate; Walter C. Bates, 9 Vernon Place, Mount Vernon, remainder interest in one-third estate; A. Elliott Bates, 2 Brooklands Apartments, Palmer Road, Bronxville, one third of remainder of estate. Ada C. Bates, Adele B. Charlton, Walter C. Bates and A. Elliott Bates, executors.

WOODS, DANIEL M., New Rochelle (Dec. 16). Personal estate, more than $10,000. To Mary F. Woods, sister, and William T. Woods, brother, jewelry; Mrs. Mabel Press, a friend, 119 West Seventy-first Street, New York City, diamonds; Mrs. Mary G. Woods, New Rochelle, $500; residue to Mary F. Woods. The latter and William T. Woods, executors.

ARWE, AUGUST H., Tarrytown (Dec. 31). Estate, $8,500. To Anna E. Arwe, wife and executrix.

New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

HALLORAN, MARGARET, Jersey City (Dec. 16). To St. Peter's Church, Jersey City, $400; residue to two daughters, Anna Meyers and Margaret O'Neil, 135 Grand Street, Jersey City. Anna Meyers, executrix.

KAUSCHE, SOPHIE, Hoboken (Dec. 2). To Nita and Jack Mount, $150; Bobbie Kelly, $50; residue to daughter, Emma G. Plessner, 157 Emerson Street, Washington, D. C. Robert Mount, 712 Garden Street, Hoboken, executor.

KOVEN, REBECCA, Secaucus (May 11, 1922). To Hebrew Orphans Home, Hudson County; Hebrew Home for the Aged of Hudson County, Ladies' Auxiliary of Talmud Torah of Union City and Hebrew Free Loan Association of the same city, $50 each; residue to Daisy K. Emerman, 317A Thirty-fourth Street, North Bergen; Dora Levine, 124 Lewis Street, Union City; Sadie Friedman, 333 Elm Street, Kearny; Minnie, I. George, Jean and Nat. A. Koven, 1,259 Paterson Plank Road, Secaucus. I. George Koven, executor.

McKILLOP, AGNES E., Jersey City (Jan. 8). To husband, Daniel A. McKillop, 112 Lembeck Avenue, Jersey City, for life, upon death to children, Agnes Moran, Anna, Daniel A., Gertrude and Rose McKillop. The husband is executor.

NEUMANN, JOHN H., Guttenberg (Jan. 8). To widow, Mary Neumann, 419 Twenty-fourth Street, Guttenberg, executrix.

Letters of Administration.

Granted by Acting Surrogate Mark L. Ryan, on these estates:

BURKE, CLARENCE F., Jersey City (Oct. 11, 1918). To widow, Mary Evey, 178 Mercer Street, Jersey City, with bond of $5,284.

BUECHNER, JOHN W., Union City (Dec. 27). To widow, Mary E. Buechner, 235 Forty-seventh Street, Union City, to bring suit.

BROWN, EDWIN, Jersey City (Nov. 29, 1927). To father, James Brown, 278 Wayne Street, Jersey City, with bond of $3,000.

CLOS, FLORENCE M., Jersey City (Jan. 17). To husband, Frederick G. Clos, 41 Brinkerhoff Street, Jersey City, with bond of $800.

GRZYKOWSKI, JOSEFA, Jersey City (Jan. 14). To husband, Stanley Grzykowski, 568 Grove Street, Jersey City, with bond of $10,000.

HALPIN, IRENE, Jersey City (Nov. 24). To mother, Catharine Halpin, 164 Delaware Avenue, Jersey City, to bring suit.

REECKS, EDWARD D., Jersey City (Oct. 27). To James H. Hughes, 183 Montgomery Street, Jersey City, a creditor, with bond of $1,000.

ESSEX COUNTY.

FINLAY, MARY CHANCELLOR, Montclair (Dec. 8). To five children.

FOARD, HENRY GILBERT, East Orange (Jan. 8). To wife, Catherine Williams Foard, executrix.

NICHOLAS, JAMES J., Newark (Dec. 21). To wife, Lydia Nicholas, executrix.

MEEKS, HAMILTON V., South Orange (Jan. 13). To Reformed Protestant Church, New Durham, N. J., $5,000; Disabled Ministers' Fund, $1,000; John Friedy, $2,500; niece, Anna M. Weeks, annuity of $1,200; children, Howard V. and Clarence G. Meeks and Eleanor M. McCroskery, residue. The sons and the Howard Trust Company are executors.

OLMSTED, HERBERT M., Newark (Oct. 4, 1929). To sisters, Florence O. Goodhough, executrix; Lucy O. Jackson, Clara O. Beers, Myrtle O. Sergent and Vera Olmsted, and brother, Bertram H. Olmsted, residue in equal shares.

SCHNEIDER, MARIA MAGDALENA (Jan. 6). To husband, Ernest W. Schneider, executor.

WILLIAMS, CLARA P., Newark (Jan. 10). To friends, jewelry and silver; Emanuel Reformed Episcopal Church of Newark, residue. Eleanor Van Houten Alling, executrix.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The War Department issued these orders today:

Edwards, Capt. L. M., Finance Department, to the Philippines, about May 7.
Lane, Capt. A. L., Engrs., to Fort Hancock, N. J.
Beringer, Capt. L. E., Medical Corps, to Washington, previous orders amended.
McKenzie, Capt. R. S., Medical Administrative Corps, to Hot Springs, National Park, Ark.
Sepulveda, Capt. H. B., Inf., transferred to the Adjutant General's Department.
Harris, 1st Lt. P. A., C.A.C., orders to Fort Moultrie, S. C., revoked.
Elwood, 1st Lt. E. A., F.A., to Norman, Okla.
Gibson, 1st Lt. H. N., Inf., to Fort Snelling, Minn., about July 20.
Zimmerman, 1st Lt. W. C., Inf., to Eau Claire, Wis.
Cameron, 1st Lt. S. A., Medical Corps, to Nicaragua.
Davis, 2d Lt. J. W., C.A., to Fort Moultrie, S. C.
Hempstead, 2d Lt. E. B., C.A.C., to Panama, March 1, previous orders amended.

Leaves.

Crea, Major H. B., Inf., 1 day.
Jones, Capt. A. E., Air Corps, 2 months 15 days.
Brand, Capt. T. S., Inf., 2 months and 9 days, June 1.
Gardner, Capt. L. L. Medical Corps, 4 months, June 1.
Burt, Capt. F., Inf., 4 months, June 16.
Hubbell, Capt. R. L., Ordnance Department, 10 days.
Bigby, 1st Lt. W. A., Inf., 3 months, June 1.

Navy Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Bureau of Navigation issued these orders today, dated Jan. 23:

CAPTAINS.

Calhoun, W. L., to Naval Academy.
Grant, N. W., to New York, sick.

COMMANDERS.

Koester, G. B., to the Taylor.
Demott, M. B., to the Chandler.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Conger, F. B., to the Tattnall.
Donelson, J. F., to Little Rock, Ark., about March 15.
Doyle, J. M., to the Seattle.
Forrestel, W. J., to the Rochester.
Gilliland, C. G., to the Ellis.
Hinrichs, R. P. to the Badger.
Merring, H. L., to the Breckenridge.
Peirce, H. J., to the Barney.
Shaw, W. A., to Long Island City, N. Y.
Huff, R. B., to Hampton Roads.

LIEUTENANTS.

Barringer, V. C., Jr., to the Sacramento.
Biggers, W. K., to New York.
Brittain, T. B., to Naval Academy.
Challenger, H. L., to the S-10.
Coney, C. E., to Hampton Roads.
Grimm, O. E., to the New Mexico.
Hayes, T. F., to the Barry.
Kelty, J. N., to Indianhead, Md.
Kitchin, H. W., to Annapolis.
Mays, W. H., to New London, Conn.
Rathbun, V. F., to the Denver.
Eldred, A. W., to Naval Academy.

ENSIGNS.

Judson, S. E., to Submarine Division 11.
Sears, H. E., to Pensacola, Fla.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Anderson, Chief Bosn N., to Camden, N. J.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Movements of vessels follow, all dates are Jan. 24, unless specified:

At Manila: Barker, Borie, J. D. Edwards, S-41, Tracy, Smith, Thompson, Whipple.
At San Pedro: Procyon, Saratoga.
Pearl Harbor to sea: R-13, 14, 17 and 20.
Blackhawk at Olongapo.
Bulmer at Nanking.
Galveston, San Jose Rock to Cristobal, Jan. 25.
King, Melville to Guantanamo Area.
Los Angeles, Parris Island, S. C., to flight, Jan. 25.
Langley, Bremerton to San Diego.
R-4 at Pearl Harbor.
Salt Lake City at Newport.
Tulsa at Tientsin.

Notice.

The H. M. S. Wisteria, arrived at St. Thomas Jan. 24.

Captain H. H. Michael, relieved Commander G. C. Logan, U. S. N., as Commander of the South China Patrol, Jan. 25.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Eastern Standard Time.
(Supplied by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

THE TIDES

	Sandy Hook. A.M.	Sandy Hook. P.M.	Governors Island. A.M.	Governors Island. P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	Hell Gate. P.M.
High water	5:16	5:43	5:57	6:24	8:24	8:58
Low water	11:52	11:49	....	12:25	2:22	2:57

THE SUN

Rises. A.M.	Sets. P.M.
7:12	5:05

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.
INDEPEND. HALL	Havre	Jan. 4
STATENDAM	Kingston	——
RIVER TIGRIS	Oran	Jan. 4
CITY OF LINCOLN	Philadelphia	——
GARDET	Norfolk	Jan. 24
CONDOR	Savannah	——
CITY OF COLUMBUS	Savannah	Jan. 22
H. LUCKENBACH	Los Angeles	Jan. 4
M. C. HOLM	Havana	Jan. 11
LAKE INGLENOOK	Philadelphia	——
GEO. WASHINGTON	Boston	——
FERNGLEN	Los Angeles	Jan. 6
ALVARADO	Callao	Dec. 18
ALASKAN	Los Angeles	Jan. 6
MUNAIRES	San Juan	——
SUD AFRICANO	Montevideo	Dec. 29
SYDFOLD	Matanzas	Jan. 20
LEVANT ARROW	Beaumont	Jan. 17
CULBERSON	Santos	Dec. 24
BOURDONNAIS	Bordeaux	Jan. 9
TEXAS		——
PENNSYLVANIA	Port Arthur	Jan. 18
PACIFIC SPRUCE	Chester	——
APURE	Las Piedras	——
JEFFERSON	Norfolk	Jan. 24

Incoming Passenger and Mail Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From.	Due.	Will Dock.
PRES. ROOSEVELT, U. S.	Hamburg, Jan. 15	*Today, 9 A.M.	2d St., Hoboken
TRANSYLVANIA, Anchor	Glasgow, Jan. 17	*Today, 9 A.M.	W. 14th St.
ULUA, United Fruit	Limon, Jan. 18	*Today, 9 A.M.	Fulton St.
AM. MERCHANT, Am. Merchant	London, Jan. 16	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Rector St.
BERLIN, North German Lloyd	Bremen, Jan. 16	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Morton St.
SAMARIA, Cunard	Liverpool, Jan. 18	*Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 14th St.
ROMA, N. G. I.	Genoa, Jan. 17	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 57th St.
EMP. OF SCOTLAND, Can. Pac.	Southampton, Jan. 18	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 22d St.
MINNETONKA, Atl. Transport	London, Jan. 18	*Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 17th St.
AUSONIA, Cunard	Southampton, Jan. 17	*Tomorrow	W. 14th St.
ST. LOUIS, Hamburg-American	Hamburg, Jan. 17	*Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 44th St.
ACONCAGUA, South American	Valparaiso, Jan. 3	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Kane St., Bklyn.
CRISTOBAL, Panama R. R.	Cristobal, Jan. 19	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 25th St.
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico	San Juan, Jan. 22	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Hubert St.
FAVORITA, Di Giorgio	Kingston, Jan. 21	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 55th St.
COAMO, Porto Rico	San Juan, Jan. 23	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Wall St.
FT. ST. GEORGE, Furness Berm.	Hamilton, Jan. 25	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 55th St.
BREMEN, North German Lloyd	Bremen, Jan. 22	Tuesday, P.M.	58th St., Bkn.
OLYMPIC, White Star	Southampton, Jan. 22	Tuesday	W. 18th St.
BERGENSFJORD, Norwegian-Am.	Oslo, Jan. 16	Tuesday, A.M.	30th St., Bkn.
GRIPSHOLM, Swedish-American	Gothenburg, Jan. 18	Tuesday, A.M.	W. 57th St.
HELLIG OLAV, Scandinavian-Am.	Copenhagen, Jan. 15	*Tuesday, A.M.	6th St., Hob'k'n
SOUTHERN CROSS, Munson	Buenos Aires, Jan. 9	Tuesday	3d St., Hoboken
KUNGSHOLM, Swedish-American	West Indies cruise	Tuesday	W. 57th St.
CARONIA, Cunard	Havana, Jan. 25	Tuesday	W. 14th St.
CARACAS, Red D	La Guayra, Jan. 21	Tuesday	Clark St., Bkn.
MARAVI, United Fruit	Pto. Colombia, Jan. 16	Tuesday	Fulton St.
SIBONEY, Ward	Havana, Jan. 25	Tuesday	Wall St.
ARCADIAN, Royal Mail	Hamilton, Jan. 26	Tuesday	Morton St.
ROTTERDAM, Holland-America	Rotterdam, Jan. 20	Wednesday	5th St., Hoboken
BALTIC, White Star	Liverpool, Jan. 18	Thursday	W. 19th St.
NERISSA, Trinidad	Trinidad, Jan. 21	Thursday	Sedgwick St., Bn.
SIXAOLA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, Jan. 22	Thursday	Fulton St.
MONTEREY, Ward	Vera Cruz, Jan. 24	Thursday	Montague St., Bn
ROSALIND, Furness Red Cross	St. John's, Jan. 25	Thursday	W. 34th St.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Incoming Passenger and Mail Steamships

GEO. WASHINGTON, U. S.	Hamburg, Jan. 22	Friday	2d St., Hoboken
DE GRASSE, French	Havre, Jan. 22	Friday	W. 15th St.
CARMANIA, Cunard	Havana	Friday	W. 14th St.
BOGOTA, Colombian	Pto. Colombia, Jan. 18	Friday	Main St., Bkn.
SAMLAND, Red Star	Antwerp, Jan. 18	Saturday	W. 19th St.
SANTA INEZ, Grace	Valparaiso, Jan. 11	Saturday	Hamilton Av., Bkn.

*Reported by wireless.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the names of steamers, the lines operating them, their destinations, when their mails close (at General Postoffice), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TOMORROW (JAN. 27).

Transatlantic.

THURINGIA (Hamburg-American Line), Queenstown and Hamburg (mails close 2:30 P. M.; sails 5 P. M.), W. 46th St. Irish Free State. Also parcel post. Germany must be specially addressed.

South America, West Indies, &c.

FARNORTH, St. John's (mails close 8 P. M.; by rail to Boston), Newfoundland and Miquelon. Also parcel post.

SAIL TUESDAY (JAN. 28).

Transatlantic.

CITY OF EASTBOURNE (American Manchurian Line), Port Said (mails close noon), sails from 51st St., Brooklyn. Egypt. Specially addressed ordinary mail only. Also parcel post.

EVANGER (Fabre Line), Lisbon (mails close 9 A. M.), sails from 31st St., Brooklyn. Portugal. Specially addressed ordinary mail only. Also parcel post.

South America, West Indies, &c.

MINNESOTAN (American-Hawaiian Line), Pacific Coast (mails close 3 P. M.), sails from 42d St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama and letter mail for Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala and Choluteca in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador.

SAIL WEDNESDAY (JAN. 29).

Transatlantic.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT (United States Lines), Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (mails close *7 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), 2d St., Hoboken. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Madeira, South Africa, Canary Islands, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Ivory Coast, Gold Coast and Nigeria must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and other countries via England and France.

PROVIDENCE (Fabre Line), Haifa (mails close 9 A. M.; sails noon), 31st St., Brooklyn. Azores Islands, Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria and specially addressed for Italy, Greece, Turkey and Syria. Parcel post for Azores Islands and Gibraltar.

TRANSYLVANIA (Cunard Line), Mediterranean cruise (mails close 1:30 P. M.; sails 4 P. M.), W. 14th St. Madeira, Canary Islands and Morocco. Parcel post for Canary Islands.

South America, West Indies, &c.

BARACOA (Colombian Line), Porto Colombia (mails close 1:30 P. M.), sails from Main St., Brooklyn. Haiti (except Cape Haitien, Port de Paix, Gonaives and St. Marc) and Colombia (except Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments). Parcel post for Haiti (except Cape Haitien) and Colombia (except Cauca, Narino and Magdalena Departments).

CARONIA (Cunard Line), Havana (no mails; sails 11 A. M.), W. 14th St.

FALCON (Red D Line), La Guayra (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Clark St., Brooklyn. Venezuela and Curacao (except Aruba). Also parcel post. Specially addressed ordinary mail for Porto Rico.

FORT ST. GEORGE (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St. Bermuda. Also parcel post.

KATRINA LUCKENBACH (Luckenbach Line), Pacific Coast (mails close 5 P. M.), sails from 35th St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama and letter mail for Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala and Choluteca in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador. Parcel post for Canal Zone and Panama.

METAPAN (United Fruit Line), Santa Marta (mails close *9:30 A. M.; sails noon), Rector St. Jamaica, Cartagena, Magdalena Department and Costa Rica. Also parcel post. Canal Zone, Panama and other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed.

SIBONEY (Ward Line), Havana (mails close *7:30 A. M.; sails 10 A. M.), Wall St. Cuba. Specially addressed only.

STATENDAM (Holland-America Line), West Indies cruise (mails close 10:30 A. M.; sails 1 P. M.), 5th St., Hoboken. Martinique, Trinidad, Barbados and Ciudad Bolivar.

VAUBAN (Lamport & Holt Line), Buenos Aires (mails close *9 A. M.; sails shortly after midnight), 14th St., Hoboken. Barbados, Pernambuco, Parahyba and Natal. Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay and other parts of Brazil must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Pernambuco.

LATER SAILINGS.

Thursday, Jan. 30.

TRANSATLANTIC.

Steamer and Line.	Destination.
American Trader (Am. Merchant)	London
Berlin (North German Lloyd)	Bremen
Cabo Torres (Garcia & Diaz)	Lisbon
Cabo Villano (Garcia & Diaz)	Genoa
Coahoma County (Am. Diamond)	Rotterdam
Explorer (American Export)	Batoum
Extavia (American Export)	Naples
Lituania (Baltic America)	Danzig
Otho (Barber)	Accra
Sagaporack (American Scantic)	Copenhagen

SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.

Arcadian (Royal Mail)	Hamilton
Cauto (Ward)	Vera Cruz
Coamo (Porto Rico)	San Juan
Harmodius (Houston)	Buenos Aires
President Wilson (Dollar)	World cruise
Santa Elisa (Grace)	Valparaiso
Tiradentes (Wilhelmsen)	Buenos Aires
Western Wave (Western)	St. Thomas

Friday, Jan. 31.

TRANSATLANTIC.

Bremen (North German Lloyd)	Bremen
Olympic (White Star)	Southampton
Roma (N. G. I.)	Genoa

SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.

Astrea (Royal Netherlands)	Port au Prince
Eastern Prince (Prince)	Buenos Aires
Manuel Arnus (Spanish)	Havana
Munargo (Munson)	Nassau
Oranje Nassau (Royal Netherlands)	Curacao
Samaria (Cunard)	South American cruise
Sud Atlantico (Garcia & Diaz)	Buenos Aires
Tartar Prince (Prince)	Santos

Saturday, Feb. 1.

TRANSATLANTIC.

Ausonia (Cunard)	London
Baltic (White Star)	Liverpool
Bergensfjord (Norwegian-America)	Oslo
City of New York (Am.-S. Afri.)	Cape Town
Gripsholm (Swedish-American)	Gothenburg
Hellig Olav (Scand. Amer.)	Copenhagen
Minnetonka (Atlantic Transport)	London
St. Louis (Hamburg-American)	Hamburg

SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.

Antilla (Clyde)	Santo Domingo
Aztec (United Fruit)	Porto Cortes
Bermuda (Furness Bermuda)	Hamilton
Carmania (Cunard)	Havana
Carrillo (United Fruit)	Barrios
Ceiba (Di Giorgio)	La Ceiba
Delfina (Bull)	Santo Domingo
Flora (Royal Netherlands)	Maracaibo
Kungsholm (Swedish-Am.)	West Indies cruise
Macabi (United Fruit)	Porto Colombia
Monterey (Ward)	Vera Cruz
Orizaba (Ward)	Havana
Rosalind (Furness Red Cross)	St. John's
San Juan (Porto Rico)	San Juan
Ulua (United Fruit)	Limon
Virginian (American-Hawaiian)	Pacific Coast

*Supplementary mail closes on piers [illegible] minutes before ship sails.

Outgoing Freight Steamships Carrying No Mail

Steamer.	Destination.	Date.
HOXIE	Glasgow	Jan. 29
INDEPEND'CE HALL	Havre	Jan. 29
FAVORITA	Kingston	Jan. 29
SANTA CECILIA	San Francisco	Jan. 29
STEEL SCIENTIST	Honolulu	Jan. 30
JEAN JADOT	Antwerp	Jan. 30
LEVERKUSEN	Hamburg	Jan. 30
CITY OF ELWOOD	Beira	Jan. 30
TAI PING	Manila	Jan. 30
CITY OF LILLE	Kobe	Jan. 30
CAUTO	Progreso	Jan. 30
ARCTURUS	Brisbane	Jan. 31
ST. MARY	Santiago	Jan. 31
MUNORWAY	Caibarien	Jan. 31
CITY OF DIEPPE	Brisbane	Jan. 31
WINTON	Auckland	Feb. 1
NUBIAN	Manchester	Feb. 1
NIDARHOLM	Antilla	Feb. 1
ODENSHOLM	Stockholm	Feb. 1
LONDON CORP.	London	Feb. 1
HEFFRON	Vancouver	Feb. 1
JEAN	San Juan	Feb. 1
BERK	London	Feb. 1
LIVERPOOL MARU	Hamburg	Feb. 4
SCHODACK	Havre	Feb. 5
TSUYAMA MARU	Kobe	Feb. 5
VIRGINIA	Kingston	Feb. 5
VEGO	Cardiff	Feb. 5
NEPTUNIAN	Manila	Feb. 5
BARON RUTHVEN	Cape Town	Feb. 6
CAMAGUEY	Cienfuegos	Feb. [illegible]
PINAR DEL RIO	Havana	Feb. [illegible]
SPARREHOLM	Stockholm	Feb. [illegible]
BELLFLOWER	Manchester	Feb. [illegible]
LONDON MERCHANT	London	Feb. [illegible]
CARNIA	Genoa	Feb. [illegible]
JAPANESE PRINCE	Kobe	Feb. [illegible]
FORTHBANK	Manila	Feb. [illegible]
HEGIRA	Vancouver	Feb. [illegible]
HELEN	San Juan	Feb. [illegible]
WEST IRMO	Dakar	Feb. [illegible]
ASUKA MARU	Kobe	Feb. [illegible]
MERCIER	Antwerp	Feb. [illegible]
TERGESTEA	Trieste	Feb. [illegible]
CITY OF LINCOLN	Auckland	Feb. [illegible]
CITY OF NORWICH	Sydney	Feb. [illegible]
KYNO	Hull	Feb. [illegible]
VINCENT	Havre	Feb. [illegible]
FRIESLAND	Hamburg	Feb. [illegible]
ALVARADO	Callao	Feb. [illegible]
ATLANTIC	San Francisco	Feb. [illegible]
THE ANGELES	Santos	Feb. [illegible]
NEW YORK CITY	Cardiff	Feb. [illegible]
KIOTO	Manchester	Feb. [illegible]
KORSHOLM	Stockholm	Feb. [illegible]
COELLEDA	Glasgow	Feb. [illegible]
WILSCOX	Brisbane	Feb. [illegible]
GREYLOCK	Vancouver	Feb. [illegible]
STEELMAKER	Honolulu	Feb. [illegible]

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVALS.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
MUENCHEN	Southampton	Jan. 25
AUGUSTUS	Naples	Jan. 25
JUAN SEB. ELCANO	Cadiz	Jan. 25
AMERICA	Cherbourg	Jan. 24
FRANCE	Algiers	Jan. 24
CITY OF GUILDFORD	East London	Jan. 23
WAUKEGAN	Havre	Jan. 22
EXTON	Marseilles	Jan. 22
RHEINLAND	Hamburg	Jan. 22
SINGAPORE MARU	Hamburg	Jan. 22
TYRIFJORD	Stavanger	Jan. 21

DEPARTURES.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
CONTE GRANDE	Naples	Jan. [illegible]
AURANIA	Southampton	Jan. [illegible]
DRESDEN	Cherbourg	Jan. [illegible]
GEO. WASHINGTON	Queenstown	Jan. [illegible]
MILWAUKEE	Hamburg	Jan. [illegible]
TATSUNO MARU	Kobe	Jan. [illegible]
EUMAEUS	Port Said	Jan. [illegible]
COURAGEOUS	Osaka	Jan. [illegible]
MANUEL CALVO	Barcelona	Jan. [illegible]
CABO MAYOR	Genoa	Jan. [illegible]

PASSED.

VESTVARD, New York for Genoa, passed Gibraltar Jan. 24.
HEINA, New York for Alexandria, passed Gibraltar Jan. 24.

Panama Canal

PASSED—BOUND EAST.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
HERMAN FRASCH	Los Angeles	Jan. 24
MEXICAN	S. Francisco	Jan. 24
BUENAVENTURA	Guayaquil	Jan. 24

PASSED—BOUND WEST.

Steamer.	For.	Date.
ATLANTICOS	Callao	Jan. [illegible]
PRES. FILLMORE	Marseilles	Jan. [illegible]

Transatlantic Mails Due at New York

SAMARIA (Cunard Line) is due Monday with mails from Great Britain, Netherlands, Norway, Poland and Russia.

AUSONIA (Cunard Line) is due Monday with mails from Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Portugal, Rumania, Spain, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

OLYMPIC (White Star Line) due Tuesday with mails from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, France, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Lithuania, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

BREMEN (North German Lloyd), due Tuesday with mails from France and Germany.

Transpacific Mails From New York

Connecting mails close at General Postoffice and City Hall Postoffice Station, New York, at 7 P. M. daily (Sundays and holidays at 4 P. M.), on the dates shown below. For mails closing Sundays, registered articles must be mailed by midnight Saturday.

AUSTRALIA:
Jan. 27—City of Honolulu, via San Pedro.
Jan. 31—Aorangi, via Victoria.
Feb. 8—†Sonoma, via San Francisco.
Feb. 12—‡Port Hunter, from New York (closing at 9 A. M.).
Feb. 14—‡Makura, via San Francisco.

BRUNEI:
Feb. 2—*Pres. Fillmore, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—†Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—*Grant, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.

CHINA:
Feb. 1—‡Taiyo Maru, via San Francisco.
Feb. 1—‡Alabama Maru, via Seattle.
Feb. 2—‡Pres. Fillmore, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—†Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—†Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.

COOK ISLANDS:
Feb. 14—†Makura, via San Francisco.

FIJI ISLANDS:
Jan. 27—City of Honolulu, via San Pedro.
Jan. 31—Aorangi, via Victoria.
Jan. 31—Manukai, via San Francisco.
Feb. 8—†Sonoma, via San Francisco.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA:
Feb. 3—†Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—†Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.

GUAM:
Feb. 3—†Grant, via San Francisco.

HAWAII:
Jan. 27—†City of Honolulu, via San Pedro.
Jan. 31—Manukai, via San Francisco.
Feb. 1—‡Taiyo Maru, via San Francisco.
Feb. 2—*St. Mihiel, via San Francisco.
Feb. 2—‡Pres. Fillmore, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—†Maloio, via San Francisco.
Feb. 8—†Sonoma, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—†Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.

HONGKONG:
Feb. 3—†Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—†Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.

JAPAN:
Feb. 1—‡Taiyo Maru, via San Francisco.
Feb. 1—‡Alabama Maru, via Seattle.
Feb. 2—‡Pres. Fillmore, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—†Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—†Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.

KOREA:
Feb. 1—‡Taiyo Maru, via San Francisco.
Feb. 1—‡Alabama Maru, via Seattle.
Feb. 2—‡Pres. Fillmore, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—†Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—†Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.

LABUAN:
Jan. 27—*Greystoke Castle, via San Pedro.
Feb. 2—*Pres. Fillmore, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—†Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—*Grant, via San Francisco.

MALAY STATES:
Jan. 27—*Greystoke Castle, via San Pedro.
Feb. 2—*Pres. Fillmore, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—†Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—*Grant, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.
Feb. 13—‡Lycaon, from New York (closing at 1:30 P. M.).

MARQUESAS:
Feb. 14—Makura, via San Francisco.

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES:
Jan. 27—¶Garoet, from New York (closing at 10:30 A. M.).
Feb. 1—¶Sembilan, from New York (closing at 9:30 A. M.).
Feb. 2—*Pres. Fillmore, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.

NEW ZEALAND:
Jan. 27—‡Golden West, via San Pedro.
Jan. 27—City of Honolulu, via San Pedro.
Jan. 31—Aorangi, via Victoria.
Feb. 8—*Sonoma, via San Francisco.
Feb. 14—*Makura, via San Francisco.

NORTH BORNEO:
Jan. 27—*Greystoke Castle, via San Pedro.
Feb. 2—*Pres. Fillmore, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—†Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—†Grant, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:
Jan. 27—†Greystoke Castle, via San Pedro.
Feb. 2—‡Pres. Fillmore, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—†Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—†Pres. Grant, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—†Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.

SAMOAN ISLANDS:
Feb. 8—†Sonoma, via San Francisco.

SARAWAK:
Jan. 27—*Greystoke Castle, via San Pedro.
Feb. 2—*Pres. Fillmore, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—†Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—*Grant, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.

SIAM:
Feb. 2—†Pres. Fillmore, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—†Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.

SIBERIA:
Feb. 3—Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.

SOCIETY ISLANDS:
Feb. 14—†Makura, via San Francisco.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS:
Jan. 27—*Greystoke Castle, via San Pedro.
Feb. 2—‡†Pres. Fillmore, via S. Francisco.
Feb. 3—†Pres. Pierce, via San Francisco.
Feb. 3—*Grant, via San Francisco.
Feb. 9—Pres. Jackson, via San Francisco.
Feb. 13—‡Sycaon, from New York (closing at 1:30 P. M.).

TAHITI:
Feb. 14—Makura, via San Francisco.

*Parcel post only. †Also parcel post. ‡Specially addressed only. ¶Specially addressed ordinary only.

Section 11 | REAL ESTATE Suburban and Business Properties, Auctions | Other Real Estate Advertisements, Section 12.

The New York Times.

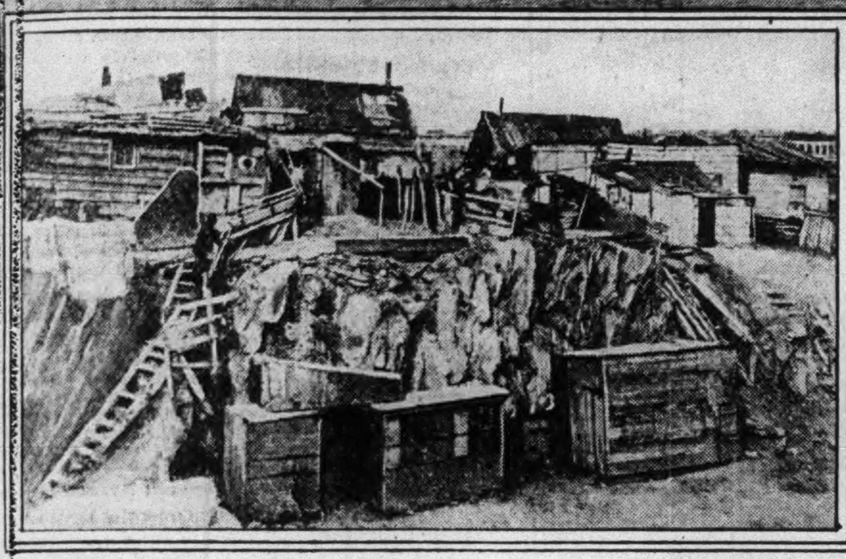
REAL ESTATE Apartments, Estates, Homes, Acreage | Other Real Estate Advertisements, Section 12. | Section 11

RE | Copyright, 1930, by The New York Times Company. | SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1930. | RE

WEST SIDE APARTMENT HOUSE CONSTRUCTION ON INCREASE

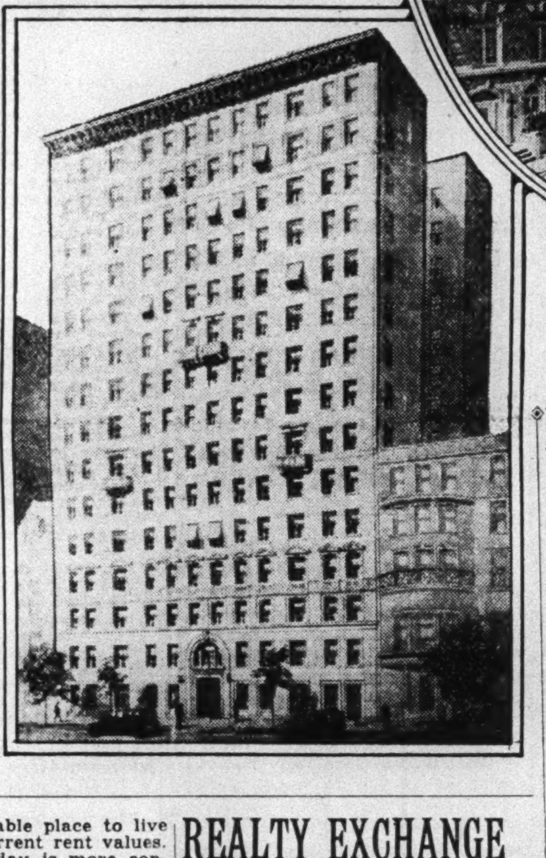
© William Frange.

Riverside Drive and the Heart of the West Side Apartment House Section as it Looks Today From the Jersey Shore.

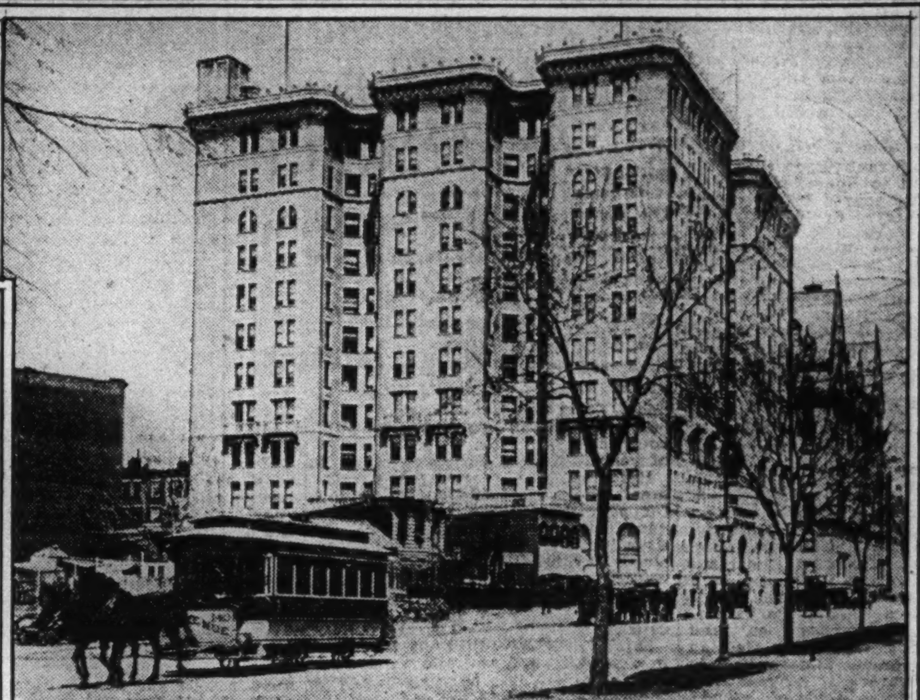


Above—Riverside Drive As It Looked in 1888. A Squatter Settlement at Ninety-fourth Street, Between the Drive and West End Av.

New Apartment at 20 West Eighty-sixth Street. Maurandor Realty Corporation, Owner. Slawson & Hobbs, Agents.



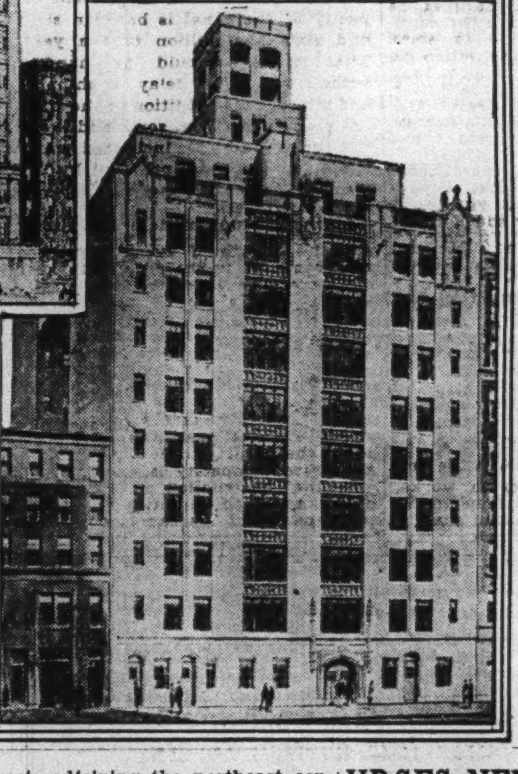
At Right—New Apartment at 315 West 106th Street. Rosario Candela, Architect; Joseph Paterno, Owner and Builder.



© Loeffler.

Central Park West and Seventy-second Street in 1895, Showing the Hotels Majestic and San Remo at Seventy-fourth Street, Both of Which Have Just Been Demolished, to Be Replaced by Towering Residential Structures.

New Apartment at 201 W. 85th Street. A. J. Felson, Architect. A. Disillator, Owner & Builder. Mack & Davis, Agents.



At Left—A Recent Addition to Artists' Colony. Apartment at 40 W. 67th St. Candela and Campbell, Architects. Edgar Ellinger, Builder. Pease and Elliman, Agents.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR FOR COOPERATIVES

Stock Market Slump Had Negligible Effect Upon Apartment Ownership.

UPKEEP COSTS MODERATE

Manhattan Has 146 Cooperative Buildings and Several New Ones Under Construction.

Reviewing the cooperative house activity for the past year and outlining its prospects for the coming season, Henry Forster, manager of the residential department of Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co., states that a recent survey by that firm showed that there were at the close of 1929 a total of 146 cooperative apartment structures completed and available for occupancy in Manhattan Island; of these forty were partially cooperative and 106 were 100 per cent cooperative.

The great majority of these buildings are on the east side, numbering 128, representing a total investment in land and buildings of $204,700,000, while the west side contains eighteen cooperatives, aggregating an investment of $16,575,000.

"One frequently hears the statement," says Mr. Forster, "from those not familiar with cooperatives, that estimates of maintenance charges are always too low—that after a purchaser moves in to his apartment he finds his maintenance greatly in excess of what he was led to expect. While I know in only a general way the situation in the buildings of other agents, our own record in this respect is interesting.

Excellent Cost Record.

"Of twenty-three comparable buildings, all completed within the last six years, nineteen are using the original booklet budget total, two have reduced their budgets and two have increased them slightly. This is an enviable record and shows, first, great care and conservatism in preparing the figures printed in each original prospectus, and secondly, careful management after completion of the various buildings, particularly where increasing costs of labor and materials must be considered.

"Were it not for the impossibility of gauging accurately the amount of real estate taxes, the records on these twenty-three buildings would be even better. When real estate taxes increase, though it may mean higher maintenance for a tenant-owner, it also is conclusive proof of an increase in value of the land and building and hence an increase in value of the tenant-owner's apartment.

"Many cooperative buildings reduce their mortgages regularly through amortization or set up sinking funds for future reductions. The twenty-three buildings considered here have a total accumulated surplus and amortization of $933,000, equal to over 5 per cent premium on the stock of the corporations represented. Such far-sighted financial policy will mean much to the tenant owners of these corporations in the future.

"To me the high point of interest of last year's cooperative market was the failure of the Stock Market slump to cause forced sales of cooperatives. In our thirty-one cooperative buildings not a single apartment was forced on the market for resale at a sacrifice.

Investment Security.

"The man who owns a cooperative apartment is looked upon as a substantial citizen and the fact that he has not been compelled to sell proves that he is one. He belongs to the class to whom home ownership means comfort in living and freedom from financial worry. Many an apartment owner is congratulating himself that because of his investment in a home he not only did not lose as much in the stock market as he otherwise might have done, but has a comfortable place to live at far less than current rent values.

"The investor today is more concerned with security than anything else—far more than he was a few months ago when the speculative fever was high. For at least part of his funds, he will turn to real estate, the basic security. If he doesn't own his own home, he will see the wisdom of providing this safeguard for the future of his family. The stock of the corporation owning any well located cooperative apartment building will fit into his scheme of investment, and provide safety and protection, as well as any other well located real estate.

"A substantial number of new 100 per cent cooperative buildings is now being erected, for completion next Summer. Most of them are well conceived, intelligently planned, soundly financed. Many of them are already 15 per cent to 20 per cent sold. People are convinced of the underlying soundness of fundamental conditions. Resales in most cases are at substantial advances over the original cost. The selling market is active and getting better. Cooperative ownership is past the experimental stage and has proved its soundness."

INCREASING DEMAND FOR MIDTOWN REALTY

Substantial Growth Will Be a Marked Feature of the Year, Says S. G. Rosenthal.

A slow, steady, substantial growth, based upon inherent strength and sound values, will characterize the metropolitan real estate market for 1930, according to S. G. Rosenthal, president of Adams & Co.

"During the hectic months that preceded the stock market crash of 1929 New York realty had been relegated to the rôle of a Cinderella, ignored by the capitalist and neglected by the investor," said Mr. Rosenthal. "Small wonder that capital strayed away from realty and wandered down to Wall Street.

"Today the situation is changed. Call money is down to a comparatively unattractive level. Investors, both large and small, are seeking some safer, surer channel for the investment of surplus funds, and realty may again come into its own.

"Midtown realty, in particular, occupies a very favorable position. Among the major movements that are destined to make for a substantial development in that field are:

"The steady, natural growth of the garment centre.

"The mounting importance of the Grand Central zone, especially that portion of it east of Third Avenue.

"The mammoth building operations on Fifth Avenue in the thirties.

"The projected new railroad terminal in the Gramercy district."

REALTY EXCHANGE ORGANIZES FOR YEAR

Charles G. Edwards Announces Official Family to Conduct Policy of Securities Market.

The executive committee of the board of governors of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange was announced yesterday by Charles G. Edwards, newly elected president of the Exchange. Mr. Edwards announced that plans were well under way to further the growth in usefulness of the Exchange during 1930.

The committee, which will meet twice a month with Mr. Edwards to discuss major policies, will consist of Douglas L. Elliman, vice president; Morton R. Cross, treasurer; Anton L. Trunk, secretary; Lewis H. May, Joseph C. Hoagland and Peter Grimm. Mr. Grimm, who is president of the Real Estate Board of New York, was, until the recent meeting of the board of governors of the Exchange, chairman of that body, but at his own request the chairmanship has been left unfilled so that the Exchange may function with a single executive head.

Mr. Edwards, who has been in the real estate business in New York for thirty years, was, for several years, president of the Real Estate Board of New York, and, for a time, headed the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He said that he expected to devote some time to explaining to communities outside of New York the value of the Exchange as the first open market in the world devoted exclusively to real estate securities.

Upon taking office, Mr. Edwards said: "I will attempt nothing spectacular, but intend to guide the Exchange in sound and gradual growth.

The new board of governors, selected at the first annual election a few days ago, are J. Clarence Davies, Douglas L. Elliman, Joseph C. Hoagland, Lewis H. May, Laurence McGuire, Cyrus C. Miller, Aaron Rabinowitz, William H. Class, Edward F. Coombs, Morton R. Cross, Louis B. Dailey, Peter Grimm, Anton L. Trunk, Frederic L. Yeager, Louis W. Abrons, John Nelson Cole, J. Clydesdale Cushman, Robert E. Dowling, Charles G. Edwards, Frank E. Gernon and Robert E. Simon.

Besides electing a new board of governors at the first annual meeting, the members appointed Cyrus C. Miller, who was the first president of the Exchange, to serve as its counsel, and named Harold J. Treanor as associate counsel.

MORE than a dozen high-class apartment house structures are now under construction in the west side home area between Sixty-sixth and 108th Streets and this does not include the largest individual residential edifice, the new hotel of forty stories or more to be erected on the site of the old Majestic on the Central Park West block front between Seventy-first and Seventy-second Streets by the Chanin Brothers. The apartment houses in the class mentioned will all be fifteen stories in height or more.

Practically all of these apartment structures will be ready for occupancy early in the Fall, and very satisfactory rentals are now being made from plans. In this respect these newer west side houses, especially those facing Central Park, are duplicating the east side rental methods which have prevailed there for several years in renting from the architects' plans several months before completion.

Realty brokers on the west side who have had the management of some of the new houses opened last Fall reported before the close of the past year that rentals of the higher grade suites in that part of the city had never before been so satisfactory. In proportion to the number of high-class houses completed in various centres of the city, the west side, from about Fifty-ninth to 110th Street, was the best rented apartment house section in Manhattan at the close of the Fall season. It is highly interesting to note that statistics seem to bear out a recent survey that of the major operations completed there last season—some eighteen to twenty tall buildings—the percentage of vacancies at the present time is less than 2½ per cent.

Splendid Rental Received.

"These rentals in the newer and more expensive houses," said E. R. Stix, of the firm of L. J. Phillips & Co., "have not been made with any material loss in the older houses. The latter, if well kept up—and the great majority are—are also very well rented. Some of the new houses are fully occupied.

"The popular thoroughfare for those able to take the best apartments is Central Park West. A few years ago it was West End Avenue. The latter has lost nothing in popular prestige, but with the completion of the subway work a new era has opened for the broad avenue facing the park, and within a very short time it will equal, both in type and elegance of its structures, the row of apartments on the opposite Fifth Avenue side."

The largest operation on Central Park West last year was the completion of the Beresford, between Eighty-first and Eighty-second Streets. Three or four other block fronts were also improved with new houses, and at the present time six multi-family operations are under way on Central Park West of which four will occupy block fronts. One of these is the new Hotel Majestic. The others are eighteen-story apartment edifices on the block fronts respectively between Seventieth and Seventy-first Streets, Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth Streets and Ninetieth and Ninety-first Streets. The last two will have towers on either wing rising to a height of twenty-eight stories. Of the other two park-front operations, one covers about three-quarters of a block at the south corner of Sixty-sixth Street and the other is on the north corner of 104th Street.

Facing Central Park.

The tall house under way between Seventieth and Seventy-first Streets is being erected by the Bricken Construction Company and will be known as 101 Central Park West. An increase in the number of terraces usually found in large apartments is noted in the plans of Schwartz & Gross. With a greater height on a smaller percentage of the total area, a more interesting variety of suites is possible, according to Pease & Elliman, agents. Above the ground floor there will be ninety-three apartments. From the second to the ninth floors suites will be from six to nine rooms. Three tower floors above the fourteenth story will provide apartments of six, eight, ten and fourteen rooms, simplex and duplex.

The new San Remo, replacing the old hotel by that name, will be ready for October occupancy on the block front between Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth Streets. It has been designed to be one of the best residential houses in the west side and it is interesting to note that Nathan Straus, long a west side resident, has just leased from the plans a suite of ten rooms in the new San Remo. L. J. Phillips & Co., rental agents for the house, closed the lease. That firm sold to Mr. Straus in 1894 the property at 27 West Seventy-second Street, upon which he built his town house. Thirty years later, in 1924, they sold the property to a building corporation and it became part of the site of the Hotel Olcott.

The apartment building of similar size on the block front between Ninetieth and Ninety-first Streets occupies the site of the old Eldorado houses.

On Amsterdam Avenue.

Additional high-class improvements will be seen on Amsterdam Avenue toward the end of the year. Two large houses are going up there on the southeast corner of Seventy-ninth Street and the southwest corner of 108th Street, respectively. The new Seventy-ninth Street house will adjoin a similar building on the Seventy-eighth Street corner, and on the northwest corner of Seventy-seventh Street the sixteen-story Marlborough apartment was completed and opened last Fall.

The Seventy-second Street block between Central Park West and Columbus Avenue, now almost entirely given over to tall structures, will see another large edifice finished this year at 49 West Seventy-second Street, adjoining the northeast corner of Columbus Avenue.

Other fine apartment buildings under way or nearing completion are at 50 Riverside Drive, north corner of Seventy-seventh Street; 15 West Eighty-first Street, between the park and Columbus Avenue; 12 West Ninety-sixth Street and on the north side of Ninety-second Street, both between the park and Columbus Avenue; 119 West Ninety-sixth Street, between Columbus and Amsterdam Avenues, and on the southwest corner of Manhattan Avenue and 106th Street.

Section 11.

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Brooklyn	5	Seeds and Nurseries	5

For Other Real Estate and Apartments See Section 12.
Additional Real Estate News in Section 2.

GIGANTIC OPERATION IN CHELSEA PROJECT

Could Build City With Materials Needed for London Terrace Apartments.

Building materials sufficient to erect an average city of 25,000 inhabitants will be required in completing the London Terrace apartment house group on the block bounded by Ninth and Tenth Avenues, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Streets. The block contains practically 160,000 square feet, according to the Henry Mandel Companies, developers of the plot, and twelve residential buildings are to be erected there.

For the first ten apartment buildings which are scheduled for completion early in May, five miles of steel piles were driven down to solid rock to support the superstructure and the piles were strengthened by a filling of concrete resting upon a concrete base.

Steel columns and spans to be used total 11,500,000 pounds. If laid end to end they would extend forty miles and if joined to the other structural steel would have a total length of 250 miles. The cement requirements exceed 500,000 bags.

Electrical installations require 1,500,000 linear feet of wire and 700 miles of conduit. More than 120,000 pounds of putty will be used to glaze the 100,000 square feet of window glass. Six million bricks will be required in the exterior construction.

Farrar & Watmough, architects for the Mandel project, point out that it would be necessary to visualize a skyscraper 170 stories in height if the units which comprise London Terrace were placed one above the other.

Twenty passenger elevators will serve the various units. Through the centre of the apartment block will be the largest garden ever planned for a city dwelling, 80 by 600 feet.

URGES NEW STATION FOR 23D ST. AREA

Real Necessity in the Proposed Subway Extension, Says Paul H. Fairchild.

The board of directors of the Twenty-third Street Association, in favoring the extension of the Lexington-Fourth Avenue subway south of Forty-second Street with "reservoir" stations at Thirty-fourth and Forty-second Streets, suggests that the extension be continued to the south to permit the building of a station at Lexington Avenue and Twenty-third Street.

"This transit relief proposal," said Paul H. Fairchild, president of the Twenty-third Street Association, "by the extension of the Fourth Avenue line down Lexington Avenue, between Grand Central Station and Gramercy Park, is worthy and should be done. In comparison with the slight additional cost involved, greater relief can be secured by building this subway extension so as to include station facilities at Twenty-third Street.

"Changes are being made so rapidly in the Twenty-third Street district, with the building of new office structures, apartments and hotels, and the opening of the new City College, that we feel the Twenty-third Street station will exceed Thirty-third Street in the number of fares collected in a very short time. The inclusion of Twenty-third Street in this proposed subway extension is not only practicable but economically necessary."

APARTMENT OWNERS MEET.

Association of the Oranges to Hold Dinner Next Tuesday.

The Apartment House Owners' Association of the Oranges will hold its first annual dinner next Tuesday evening at the Elks Club in Newark, N. J., announces Julius A. Krieger, president. The future of apartment houses in the Oranges will be the subject for discussion.

The speakers will be Julian A. Gregory, former chairman of the Port Authority of New York; James H. Owen, chairman of the East Orange City Council, and John F. O'Brien, vice president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards. Cornelius O'Donoghue will act as toastmaster. Morris Alexander is chairman of the dinner committee.

REALTY ROMANCE IN BIXBY ESTATE

Lease of Casino Theatre Recalls Purchase of Mid-Town Farm for $200.

UNION LEAGUE ON THE SITE

Later, in 1839, John M. Bixby Paid $13,800 for the Casino Broadway Corner.

The approaching demolition of the Casino Theatre for a tall office building to be erected by the Bricken Construction Company has directed attention to the early realty investments of John M. Bixby, whose estate owns that property. Charles F. Noyes in discussing the lease of the Casino plot by Abraham Bricken states that the records show that Mr. Bixby acquired the property on Oct. 4, 1839, for $13,800 from Edgar S. and Hannah S. Van Winkle.

Mr. Bixby also bought a farm in that part of the city, of which the estate still owns the valuable northeast corner of Fifth Avenue and Thirty-ninth Street, long occupied by the Union League Club.

Moody B. Gates of the Noyes organization, who handled the Bricken transaction, quotes a statement by John M. Bixby in 1864 explaining how he accumulated his fortune:

"I think I would be a comparatively poor man today but for one incident in my life which happened many years ago. I had come to New York City from up-State, and a dollar looked pretty big to me. I was a struggling young lawyer, and, like many such, I found it no easy matter to make both ends meet. One day a friendly lawyer in the office where I had desk room said to me: 'Here's a chance for you to buy a farm, Bixby. I want to sell it to close up the estate. You can have it at the appraised value, $200. I think you will be able to get more for it in time.'

"'No, thank you,' I replied, 'I haven't the money.'

"'But,' said he, 'I will take your note for it and renew it till you sell it.'

"The upshot was that I took his advice and gave him my note for $200 for the farm. When the note came due I offered to give the farm back to him for the note. But after two or three renewals of the note New York had grown so fast northward that I was able to sell a small part of the farm for more than enough to pay the note and interest and taxes.

"The rest of the farm was then free and clear, and if I had kept it all I should now (1864) be worth about $7,000,000. As it is, I have sold parcels of it that have brought me more than $1,500,000 in cash, and I value what I have left at two or three times as much—all made out of nothing but the giving of a $200 note, which I did almost against my will."

John M. Bixby died in 1876, leaving a large fortune to his two children, Robert F. Bixby and the Countess Grace S. Mankowiski, both now dead, the latter being the mother of Robert C. Mankowski, who is now the sole heir and lessor of the Casino Theatre property, just leased to the Bricken Construction Corporation.

"There is no romance any greater than New York City real estate," adds Mr. Noyes, "and no gold mine ever produced 'pay gold' such as Broadway, Fifth Avenue, Wall Street and many other centres on good old Manhattan Island have produced for the owners."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AWARDS FOR QUEENS BUILDINGS

PUSH PLAN TO RAZE SIXTH AVENUE 'L'

Citizens' Committee Is Being Formed to Promote Demolition Project.

NEW BUILDINGS FORECAST

Sixth Avenue Association Officials Predict Transformation of District Within Decade.

The Sixth Avenue Association is organizing two committees with a total membership of 500 to further the plan for demolishing the Sixth Avenue elevated structure, with a view to bringing together at an early date all parties interested in the matter.

One group will consist of bankers, manufacturers and business interests, headed by Charles M. Dutcher, president of the Greenwich Savings Bank, and the other will be composed of property owners and real estate men under the chairmanship of Robert E. Simon. The personnel of the committees will be announced shortly.

"The studies which our association has made in conjunction with various governmental agencies indicate that the elevated structure could be removed without causing any direct discomfort to any of our citizens," said V. Clement Jenkins, vice president and general manager of the Sixth Avenue organization.

"The removal of the Sixth Avenue elevated structure will give to the city of New York a new traffic route which will undoubtedly relieve the traffic burden of the adjoining thoroughfares, particularly Fifth and Madison Avenues, which are now called upon to carry an abnormal amount of traffic. It is not difficult to visualize how beneficial this new traffic artery would be to the retail shopping centre. It would give to persons living north of Sixtieth Street a new route through which they could reach the shops, hotels and theatres, and would provide those whose offices or businesses are located in the lower section of the city with a new quick route to midtown Manhattan or to their homes in the northern section. The traffic relief which would follow can be with a minimum of expense.

"One only has to turn back the calendar a few years and visualize what Sixth Avenue between Fifty-third and Fifty-ninth Streets used to be to appreciate what a tremendous change will take place throughout its entire length when the elevated structure is removed.

Important Transactions.

"That the keen investors have already begun to anticipate this change is evident from a consideration of several of the important realty transactions which have been disclosed since the first of the year. Prominent among these was the announcement of the purchase of the Hippodrome occupying the block front on the east side of Sixth Avenue between Forty-third and Forty-fourth Street by the Fred F. French Operators, Inc., as the site of an eighty-three-story skyscraper.

"Another interesting announcement has to do with the building now under course of construction at the northeast corner of Thirty-fifth Street and Sixth Avenue, where a new sixteen-story bank and office building will rise to house the Herald Square Branch of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company.

"There is no doubt but that these are but forerunners of other similar announcements. There is little doubt but that the removal of the elevated will bring about a material change also in the streets east and west of Sixth Avenue, particularly in the area between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second Streets. In the latter area, principally between Fifth and Sixth Avenues there are a great number of buildings which were originally occupied by garment manufacturers, which when the garment centre was established west of Seventh Avenue, became occupied by the millinery trade. There is an ever-increasing demand in this area for office and show-room space and as the buildings were not constructed or designed for this use, it is my opinion that within the course of the next five or ten years these buildings will be removed to make way for modern structures in which there will be no manufacturing occupancies but they will be devoted entirely to office and show-room purposes.

"The Sixth Avenue Association has been devoting its every effort to the removal of the elevated and in anticipation of this improvement has prepared a program of future activities which is now in course of study by special committees of the association. One of the activities which is receiving most serious consideration has to do with the proposed extension of the retail zone north of Fiftieth Street on Sixth Avenue. The recent studies which have been made indicate that the property owners in that area desire the protection which will come to them from this new use district.

"Another activity upon which we are working is that of bringing to Sixth Avenue the same protection under the sign law as is now enjoyed by Fifth Avenue, Madison Avenue, Thirty-fourth and Fifty-seventh Streets. Our association believes that within the course of the next ten years Sixth Avenue will undergo the greatest transformation that has ever taken place on any thoroughfare."

SLATE SALES DECLINE.

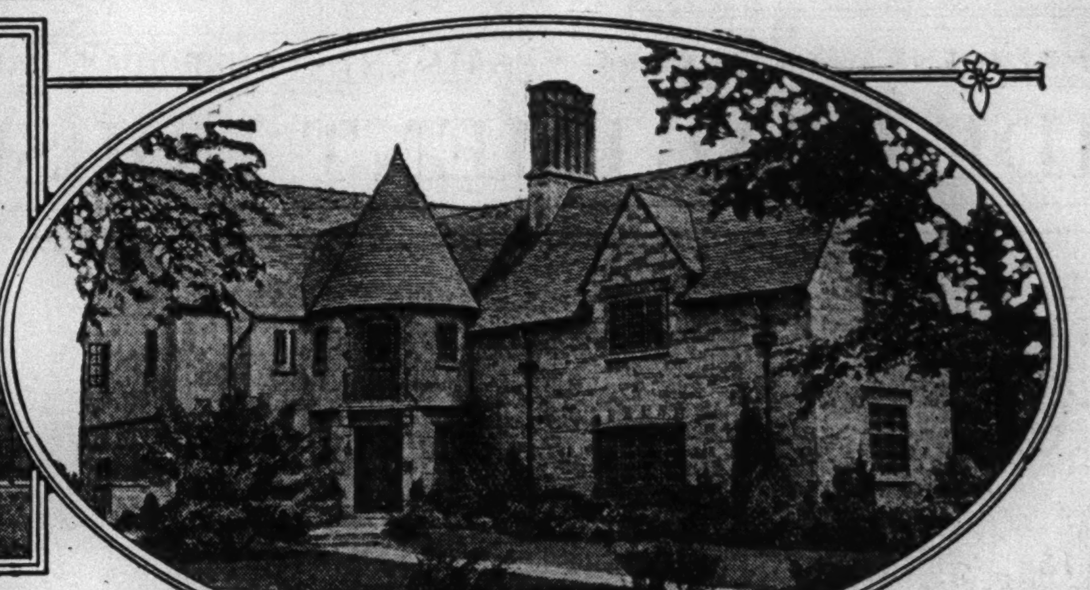
Value of Product Sold at Quarries in 1929 Was $10,868,000.

A decline of 5 per cent in the value of slate sold at quarries in the United States during 1929 as compared with 1928 is reported by the Department of Commerce. The figures were announced last week at the conference of the National Slate Association. The figure for last year was $10,868,000.

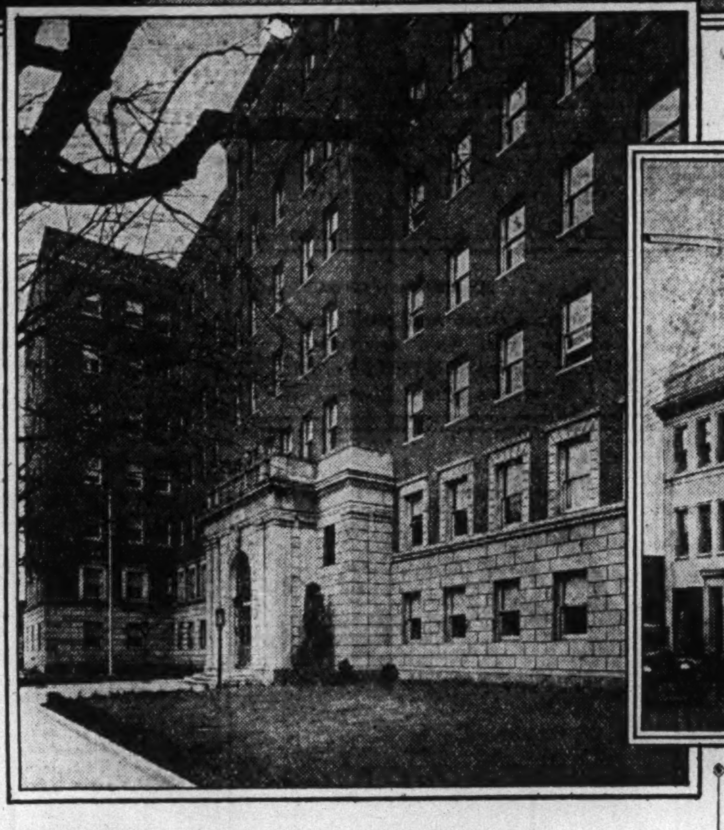
The roofing slate sold in 1929, estimated at 441,000 squares valued at $4,630,000, decreased 9 per cent in quantity and 14 per cent in value over 1928. This represents a decrease of 70 cents in the average value per square. This decrease was largely in the New York-Vermont district, where the estimated sales amounted to 148,500 squares, valued at $2,044,000, a decrease of 19 per cent in quantity.

The sales of roofing slate in Pennsylvania were estimated at 243,000 squares, valued at $1,950,000, a decrease of 5 per cent in quantity. There was an increase in sales of Virginia and Maine roofing slates. The total sales of mill stock in 1929, estimated at 9,200,000 square feet, are valued at $3,521,000, a slight decrease in quantity and an increase of 3 per cent in value.

Apartment Award—Livingston Apartments, Forest Hills Gardens. Theodore Englehardt, Architect; Builders, Cord Meyer Development Company.



Residential Award—Residence of Arthur B. Cuddihy, Cranford Street, Forest Hills Gardens. Architect, Lawrence M. Elliott; Builder, Guyon L. C. Earle.



Institutional Building Award—Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica. W. J. Boegel, Architect; Thomas O'Reilly & Son, Inc., Builder.

Business Building Award—Bank of Manhattan Trust Company, Central Avenue, Far Rockaway. Morrell Smith, Architect; C. J. Wills, Inc., Builder.

NEWARK EXTENDING AREA OF ACTIVITY

Rapid Growth in Six Years as the Business Centre of North Jersey.

TALL BUILDING PROJECTS

Manhattan Capital Big Factor in Recent Progress, Says R. Thomas Bowers.

Building permits issued in Newark, N. J., during 1929 aggregated in value $30,418,990, bringing construction activity in that city for the last six-year period to the grand total of $247,339,475.

R. Thomas Bowers, head of the Philip J. Bowers Company of Newark, operators of a new Short Hills development and other projects, points out that the origin of a large proportion of this huge investment in North Jersey properties may be traced either directly or indirectly to Manhattan and that indications point to a constantly increasing flow of New York money into the Jersey field.

Jersey City, reporting $15,396,816 in building permits during 1929, during the six-year period with an aggregate of $99,810,320, making the total construction activities, both residential and commercial, for these two cities, to $347,149,795 for the last six years.

"The interest of Manhattan operators and investors in New Jersey's future has been mounting yearly," Mr. Bowers said. "Many of the major developments now under way or scheduled for early construction have their origin in the foresight of Metropolitan New York operators who, in a few years' time, have witnessed the rise of the Newark area to its present recognition as the third city.

Newark's Tax Values.

"To the real estate observer, the builder and the investor, the tax ratables for Newark form an accurate barometer of its possibilties. These figures twenty years ago stood at $300,000,000, and now stand at approximately one billion dollars. A recent survey showed that of the total of 45,916 residential dwellings within the city limits, 32,558 were of one and two-family construction. This large proportion of independent home owners and home renters is indicative of the activity of real estate and operating companies who early recognized the commuting advantages in Northern New Jersey suburban areas.

"Expansion of the Newark metropolitan district, in comparison with the growth of other large cities in the nation, has been of a mushroom character. The downtown district has altered its physical appearance with startling suddenness and the demand for stores, office buildings, banks, theatres and hotels has grown rapidly. During the four years from 1925 to and including 1928, building permits for structures in the business section alone totaled $42,858,257.

"Such buildings as the Lefcourt-Newark building, the new thirty-four story Northern Newark and Essex Bank Building, now under construction, and the Telephone building, completed last year, represent a total valuation of $15,000,000.

North Jersey Centre.

"It is apparent that Newark is becoming the office, business and hotel centre for the greater Newark district, just as Manhattan has long been the hub of the greater New York area. Superstructures are replacing old time buildings and, as in Manhattan, new locations are being sought. This is indicated in the removal of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company to its large building in North Newark. In addition, there are the extensive developments of the so-called "meadows" and the Port of Newark. In the outlying sections also are various developments around Short Hills, Roseville, Clinton Hill, Forest Hill and the Ironbound section.

"Only New York and Chicago exceed in population and industrial production the Newark area which includes the sections bounded by the New York State line on the north and New Brunswick on the south, forming a great community separated and subdivided only by artificial government boundaries, but with Newark as the hub.

"It has been said that Northern Jersey is ceasing to be a commuter State serving only as a dormitory for workers commuting to Manhattan, and is regaining its 'independence,' but it cannot be denied that this commuting element seeking advantageous values, pointed the way to many new commercial, industrial and residential projects for Northern Jersey, which would otherwise have gone to New York and its environs.

"Manhattan capital has been a big factor in the progress of this area, and as the opportunities increase, and as the values of this area both from a residential and commercial standpoint become more apparent, a larger flow of New York money and an increased interest on the part of New York developers and operators, may reasonably be looked for."

CITY REBUILDING NEEDS PUBLIC AID

Wider Investment Interest Essential for Future Projects, Says Fred F. French.

PREDICTS RADICAL CHANGES

Visions Manhattan as Community of Towers and Tunnels With Elevated Highways.

Visioning the New York City of the future, Fred F. French predicts that residential communities similar to the Tudor City development at the easterly end of Forty-second Street will be constructed by the score, while super Empire and super Hippodrome-French buildings must straddle the very avenues to obtain the necessary wind-bracing for their towers of thousands of feet and hundreds of stories.

"Tunnels for general traffic purposes," says Mr. French, "must bore through the rock ledges and under the towers and rivers until, perhaps, a complete new level shall underlie the present streets. Perhaps right through the great towers themselves must traffic ways be constructed, bridging street after street. Perhaps the sidewalks in congested areas will be raised a story above the present curb levels and present sidewalks be given over to automobile traffic. Perhaps other sidewalks shall surround the towers at higher levels and bridge the streets to sidewalks around other buildings.

"If Manhattan real estate is to serve its function and continue its upward trend, these gigantic projects are indispensable. Some must be carried on by the State and city governments, and others by large aggregations of real estate investors.

"No longer is it possible for the individual or small syndicate to keep pace with the tide of inflowing people and capital reaching into millions of dollars."

Greater public interest and a larger investment by the public in real estate operations will be necessary to carry out successfully many of these huge operations in the future, Mr. French points out.

"The public became interested in real estate several years ago," he adds, "by purchasing real estate bonds, guaranteed or otherwise, and during the past ten years by investing in real estate preferred and common stocks. By partaking of real estate profits through stock ownership or failing so to do, investors may greatly multiply these profits or allow them to diminish.

"Manhattan Island has after 300 years of real estate growth outgrown the control of individual owners.

"If it is not now handled more strongly its enormous profits must inevitably wane, because it cannot otherwise be made to fully serve its purpose.

"Real estate seems to have been difficult for the public mind to understand, but it is now understood partially and will be understood more thoroughly during the present year and following years. Real estate when purchased in the right location is augmented in value by the inherent tendency of men to live and work closely together.

"It is augmented by the coming and going of traffic lines carrying people and other necessities, by shops, theatres, warehouses, railroad stations, power houses, factories and by the taller buildings of office or residence required by close herding.

"All the activities of man's world augment the value of real estate."

Open Offices in Hackensack.

Bergen, Inc., real estate and insurance, announces the opening of main offices at 31 Main Street, Hackensack, N. J. The company will continue to maintain an office at Palisade, according to William Eypper, president.

THE Queensboro Chamber of Commerce at its nineteenth annual dinner at the Commodore, on Wednesday evening, awarded plaques and certificates to those who, in the opinion of its Better Building Committee, had contributed most to the improvement of the borough by the erection of new buildings during the past year.

These competitions were inaugurated by the chamber four years ago with a view to encouraging the erection of a better and more attractive type of building, of all classes, in Queens Borough, and the presentation of these awards has become a regular feature of the chamber's annual dinners.

The presentations were made by Fred C. Lemmerman, president of the chamber. Nearly forty entries were received, embracing buildings in seven classes, as follows: Residential (single family), residential group, apartment, business and residential, business, industrial and institutional.

Awards were made in only four groups, residential, apartment, business and institutional, the committee announcing that "careful investigation disclosed no buildings of unusual merit" among the entries in the other three classes.

The owner of each of the successful buildings was awarded a bronze plaque and a certificate, and certificates went to both the architect and builder. The sub-contractors on the buildings will each receive a letter of commendation for his work.

The four buildings receiving awards were as follows:

Residential building—Residence of Arthur B. Cuddihy, Forest Hills Gardens; Lawrence M. Elliott, architect; Guyon L. C. Earle, contractor.

Apartment building — Livingston Apartments, Continental Avenue, Forest Hills. Theodore Englehardt, architect. Cord Meyer Development Company, owner and builder.

Business building—Bank of Manhattan Trust Company, Central Avenue, Far Rockaway. Morrell Smith, architect. C. T. Wills, Inc., builder.

Institutional building—Mary Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, L. I. W. J. Boegel, architect. Thomas O'Reilly & Son, Inc., builders.

The committee making the awards was composed of Ralph E. Maskiell, president Willcox Construction Company, chairman; William E. Haugaard, State architect; William J. Savacool, chairman Borough Planning Committee of the Chamber; Alfred N. Warwick, builder; George L. Fischer, architect.

Sees No Immediate Improvement In Mortgage Money Interest Rate

Flow of Funds Into Savings Banks and Loaning Institutions Is Essential for Easier Realty Conditions, Says William L. Hewson.

Mortgage money is returning slowly to its field after being diverted to other purposes, but there is little hope in the present situation that lower interest rates will come quickly, in the opinion of William Leake Hewson, president of Hewson & Cottrell.

The general statement that mortgage money will be more plentiful during 1930 has been repeated so often lately that it has become almost a conviction in the minds of real estate interests, Mr. Hewson says, when in reality the statement represents little more than a wish which is father to the thought.

"Mortgage money at 5½ per cent interest is now available only to a very limited degree," he states. "If I were a borrower whose necessities required the completion of a specific mortgage negotiation within the next three months, I would exercise extreme hesitancy about turning down an otherwise acceptable proposition, because it carried a 6 per cent interest rate. I do not feel that the prospects of a 5½ per cent, or better, interest rate prevailing in the immediate future can be considered as a reasonable certainty. In my opinion it is a possibility but a remote probability.

"A combination of circumstances, in many respects remote from speculation in Wall Street, has been responsible for the dearth of mortgage money in the immediate past. Likewise, a combination of favorable circumstances, requiring some time to become operative, is essential before interest rates will soften and money become sufficiently plentiful to encourage building operations and real estate activity on a scale approximating that of the year 1928 and early in 1929.

"Savings bank deposits must increase; loans to life insurance policy holders must be liquidated; existing vacancies must be reduced; a definite favorable trend in industrial activity must be re-established; the tone of business generally must become genuinely optimistic, and the investing public will require time to accumulate funds to give expression to their recreated desire to return to mortgage certificate and other types of real estate securities. All the foregoing must be experienced in order to approximate the mortgage situation of a year ago.

"One of the outstanding phases of the period through which we have just passed has been an absence of 'distress' borrowing. There has been a noticeable attitude on the part of the holders of maturing mortgages to cooperate in every reasonable respect in the endeavor of the borrower to adjust his situation to the changed conditions.

"Money has been scarce, and while the 6 per cent interest rate has prevailed in most instances where new loans have been made there has been no panicky insistence on excessively conservative amounts. The accepted 60 per cent borrowing capacity has prevailed almost universally.

"In my opinion, it is reasonable to expect a gradual increase in funds for which there will be sufficient demand to justify the lender requiring generally a 6 per cent interest rate for the immediate present. As the 'pressing' financing and refinancing situations are disposed of, the gradual increase in available funds should automatically require the lenders to break the interest rate to 5½ per cent, and possibly 5 per cent, in order to obtain mortgages secured by choice centrally located parcels."

SUBURBAN ACTIVITY.

J. E. McGolrick Predicts Active Building of Homes This Year.

Considerable activity in real estate during 1930, particularly in the suburban field, is predicted by J. E. McGolrick, president of the McGolrick Realty Company.

The prospect of easier mortgage money will bring to a realization the building of many private homes, work on which has been deferred in recent months due to high money rates, Mr. McGolrick states. With the prospects of employment favorable, the number of buyers of suburban real estate should be substantially increased shortly, he believes.

Developers Sponsor School.

A school of real estate has been started by Brady, Cryan & Colleran, with five sessions a week, including lectures illustrated with motion pictures. All members of the realty firm's organization are required to attend. The instructors are Professor A. G. Mulligan of Fordham University and Manhattan College; James W. Elder, realty economist, and James S. Keily, director of sales for the developers.

Birdsall Firm on Broadway.

Daniel Birdsall & Co., formerly of 56 Worth Street, has moved its real estate and insurance business to 325 Broadway. This is close to the original offices of the firm established by Daniel Birdsall in 1860 at the corner of Broadway and Reade Street. Clifford H. S. Jaffray is president.

SCARSDALE LIMITS WIDELY EXTENDED

Growth of Community Makes It Difficult to Tell the Exact Location of the Village.

ADJACENT AREAS CONFUSED

Now Popularly Includes Sections in Yonkers, Greenburg and East Chester.

Calling attention to the fact that Scarsdale, with its rapid and high-class home development within recent years, has actually outgrown its original boundaries. Martin H. Sherwin, manager of the Scarsdale department of the Robert L. Farley organization, says that today there is really difficulty in determining just where Scarsdale begins and ends.

"One would assume," he says, "that accurately to locate such a well-known village in such a famous county would be the simplest of tasks. Yet despite the fact that Scarsdale is on the well-traveled Bronx River Parkway, the White Plains Post Road, the Hutchinson River Parkway and on two railroads, very few people can say for a fact when they are in it and when they are not.

"To understand the situation it is necessary to go back a good many years to the time when the New York Central and Harlem Railroad first pushed up through central Westchester. Its course lay along the Bronx River at the westerly boundary line of the present township of Scarsdale, then a sparsely populated farming country. A station was placed at the crossing of the highway which ran from the White Plains Post Road across the hills to Ardsley.

"Then, because the few inhabitants of the surrounding locality lived in the sections included in the town of Scarsdale to the east of the station, the station became known as the Scarsdale station, even though the location was practically on the boundary line between Scarsdale and the town of Greenburg and but a stone's throw from the border line of the city of Yonkers and the town of East Chester.

"As time went on the rolling meadows of Scarsdale became dotted with fine homes, whereas the near-by portions of Greenburg, East Chester and Yonkers, because of their rugged character and comparatve inaccessibility remained undeveloped. Thus, the name Scarsdale as applied to the station and the area about it became confirmed in popular usage. More recently, as land has become scarcer in Scarsdale (now a village as well as a town), hundreds of families have occupied homes prepared for them in the near-by portions of Greenburg, Yonkers and East Chester, but still witihn easy reach of the Scarsdale station.

Scarsdale Section Extended.

"As this gradual growth has taken place, the name Scarsdale has grown in popularity until today it is commonly applied to all that section which owes its growth to the presence of the Scarsdale station. It is natural that this should be. The community, in so far as outward appearance is concerned, is a unit. Every family uses the Scarsdale stores, the Scarsdale theatre, the Scarsdale telephone exchange, the Scarsdale postoffice, as well as the Scarsdale station.

"A strong movement now is under way in one of these communities to unite with the Scarsdale school district, which incidentally does not cover all of the town of Scarsdale itself. Even though property owners pay their taxes to East Chester, Greenburg or Yonkers, and receive from them police and fire protection and school facilities, it is only logical that they should call themselves by the name of the community of which they are a part to all outward appearances.

"Such a situation is perplexing to the new arrival. He may find that a friend who said that he lives in Scarsdale is actually a resident of Yonkers, although his home is many miles from the Yonkers station, which is not even on the same railroad; so, too, with his acquaintance who has boasted that his home is but two minutes' walk from the Scarsdale station and yet really lives in the town of Greenburg, a town for which no community is named but which includes within its boundaries such well-known villages as Ardsley, Tarrytown and Hastings-on-the-Hudson. Then again he may be directed to the home of a bona fide resident of the town of Scarsdale only to find it a ten-minute taxi drive from the Scarsdale station.

"Such situations at times are likely to confuse prospective home buyers anxious to locate in a definite locality. To obviate future annoyances, a safe course would be to obtain information from one who, through experience, knows the locality and who can be trusted to explain and to interpret the conditions.

Too often dissatisfaction with the home that is purchased is traceable to the fact that the buyer has considered his broker as a mere source of listings, to be used only as a last resort, rather than as an expert whose function it is to save him time, money and disappointment."

COOPERATIVE GOING UP.

Nineteen-Story Park Av. Building to House Thirty-five Families.

The nineteen-story and penthouse cooperative apartment building being erected on the southeast corner of Park Avenue and Seventy-ninth Street is beginning to take form, and steel work has reached the fourth floor, according to Pease & Elliman, agents. The structure, to be known as 895 Park Avenue, will be ready for occupancy in the Summer. It is being built under height restrictions applying before the multiple dwelling law went into effect. Thomas O'Reilly & Son, Inc., is the builder.

Among the features incorporated in the plans by Sloan & Robertson, the architects, are a squash court, gymnasium and locker rooms in the basement. There will be suites for thirty-five families.

SALON FOR BEAUTY.

Elizabeth Arden Opens New Rooms at 691 Fifth Avenue.

A new beauty salon was opened last week by Elizabeth Arden at 691 Fifth Avenue. Mrs. John Alden Carpenter decorated the salon and Nicholas Remisoff, the scenic artist of the original Chauve Souris, decorated the shop.

A note of classic severity and yet modernistic feeling is presented by the walls of glass in jade green with cut glass feathers hiding the lights. On the five upper floors, each decorated in individual style, are treatment rooms, rooms for exercise, tap dancing, and rooms for the use of the electric mask treatments and other innovations.

HELP BUYERS IN JERSEY.

New Organization Will List All Types of Suburban Property.

A number of prominent New Jersey real estate brokers and developers have approved a new merchandising idea as expressed in Suburban New Jersey, Inc., with offices at 15 West Thirty-fourth Street.

It is an organization composed of experienced real estate men, organized to meet the need of an effective means of reaching the buying power of the active New York market. From the point of view of the public it is a permanent exhibition and a free information bureau about New Jersey, its communities and specific properties.

The New Jersey owner who desires to sell actually "shows" his property to many people who otherwise would not know of its existence. The broker is assisted and fully protected, the purchaser is facilitated and guided. Every party to the transaction will benefit, as Suburban New Jersey, Inc., does not participate in any way in commissions.

No selling is permitted on the premises and the identity of visitors is not divulged unless, at their own request, they wish to visit a community or inspect a specific property, when they are referred to one of the affiliated brokers handling such property.

LOWER WEST SIDE REALTY CONDITIONS

Eighth Avenue Terminal Project Said to Have Retarded Trading.

LARGE APARTMENT PLANS

Lack of Mortgage Money Is Holding Up Some Developments, Reports W. A. Littell.

Normal trading activity in the immediate vicinity of the proposed freight terminal on the block bounded by Eighth and Ninth Avenues, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets, has been suspended to a large extent, reports the Market and Business Men's Association of the Greenwich and Chelsea districts, in reviewing some of the important features of the past year in those westerly Manhattan areas. The final effect on property values is still to be determined.

Announcement of the plan brought forth protests by property owners, business men and residents of the district, their unanimous opinion being that the project would have an undesirable effect on the development of the section for high-class residential purposes. The Market and Business Men's Association is continuing its campaign for the removal of the trucking terminal further to the west.

In the block itself the Port Authority has acquired what is estimated as between 50 and 60 per cent of the necessary land and has the ability to acquire the rest by condemnation. In adjoining blocks there has been no sale or transfer worthy of mention since the announcement.

Seventh Avenue Homes.

"Recent months have seen the beginning of the district's most important residential development," states William A. Littell, executive secretary of the association. "Steelwork is nearing completion on the sixteen-story apartment house being constructed at Sixteenth Street and Seventh Avenue, southwest corner, by the Henry Mandel Companies. The Mandel interests control some 60 per cent of all property on Seventh Avenue between Fourteenth and Twenty-third Streets, and have mapped out a comprehensive residential improvement program for that section.

"An indication of popular favor is to be found in the fact that three of the five ground floor shops have been rented and many inquiries are being received for apartments. It is understood that borings are being made for a second building at the northeast corner of Sixteenth Street and Seventh Avenue.

"The twenty-story building of the County Trust Company at Eighth Avenue and Fourteenth Street is nearing completion, and will stand as a striking monument to the late James J. Riordan, former president of the bank. As the first venture of its kind, and standing at the heart of the business and residential centre in this locality, rentals in the new building, in charge of the Charles F. Noyes Company, will be watched with interest.

"Along Eleventh Avenue and Washington Street, the New York Central Railroad has been active in acquiring properties for its new right-of-way as a part of the west side improvement plan which was opened with an official celebration a few weeks ago. With the exception of the wrecking of two buildings, one in Twenty-first Street and the other in Thirtieth Street, no work has yet been done in this section, nor is to be expected for some time. In most cases the railroad is giving short leases to occupants of buildings which it takes over.

"The Henry Mandel Companies are renting suites in the first apartment structures under construction on the block between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Streets, Ninth and Tenth Avenues. Another large development is the Bing & Bing project for Abingdon Square. Several buildings have been razed there for three sixteen-story apartments.

"There are in addition a few smaller apartments and renovation projects going on. Mention should be made of the new twenty-three-story telephone building between Seventeenth and Eighteenth Streets, which is expected to house several of the near-by exchanges.

"Generally speaking, conditions in the property market in this section are quite satisfactory. There is a high percentage of both business and residential occupancy, and with the anticipated completion of the Eighth Avenue subway and the Fourteenth Street extension, healthy and progressive conditions are anticipated.

"The most important contributing cause in the recent slowing up of developments is the temporary tightness in the mortgage market. Money is not readily available for large construction projects, and as a result there has been a slight recession in the development schedule."

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Increase your income by co-operating with one of the nation's largest building material concerns—rated AAA-1.

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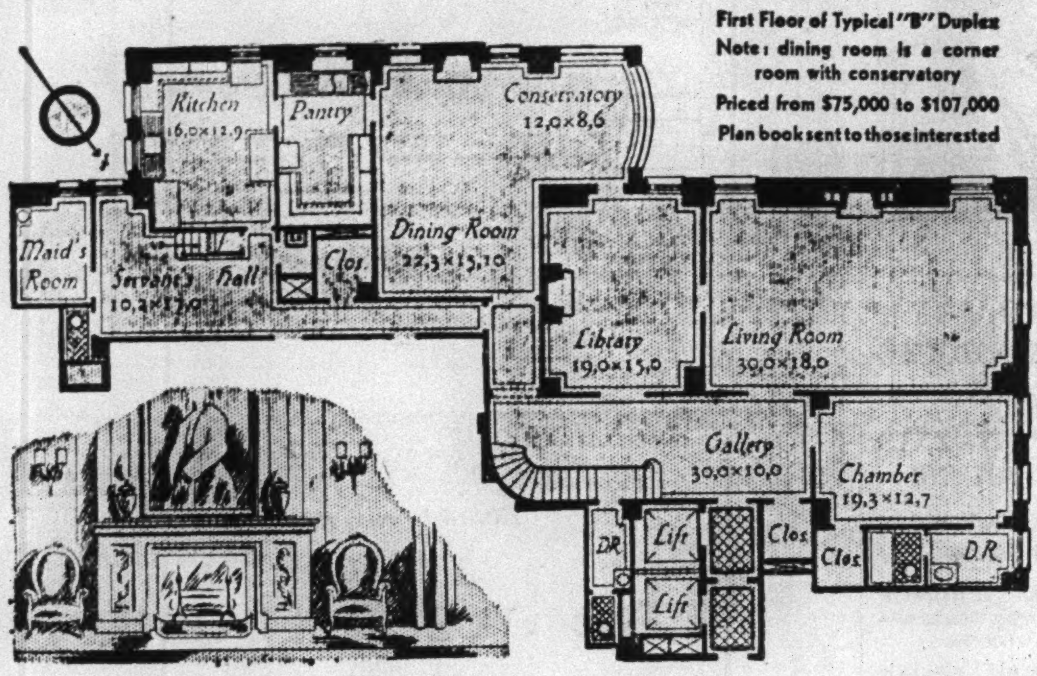

First Floor of Typical "B" Duplex
Note: dining room is a corner room with conservatory
Priced from $75,000 to $107,000
Plan book sent to those interested

895 PARK AVENUE

CORNER SEVENTY-NINTH STREET

INTERIORS OF STRIKING BEAUTY—gracious dignity of mansions of a past era, combined with the comforts and beauty of modern architecture, make apartments at 895 Park Avenue outstanding as to convenience, distinctive as to stateliness and residence refinement. In the well-arranged rooms there is a quality of interior detail which is far removed from the usual, in style and fittings. Simplex, Duplex, Triplex apartments, 12 to 15 rooms, priced from $39,000 to $169,000.—Occupancy, August 1930.

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SELLING AND MANAGING AGENTS
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Sloan & Robertson, Architects — Thomas O'Reilly & Son, Inc., Builders

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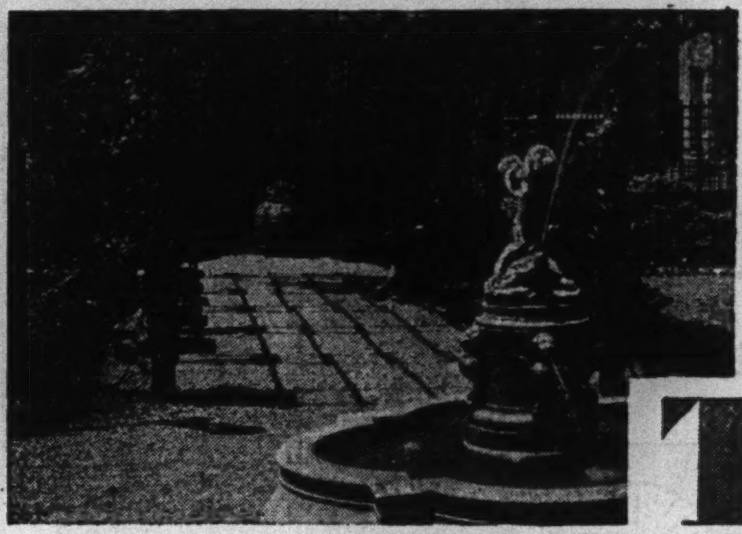

On summer days this fountain splashes all day long in the North Park.

TUDOR CITY

gives you so much more for your rental dollar

Below—*In the Woodstock Tower Dining Room food is deliciously served in charming surroundings.*

Right—*A call on your house phone brings you groceries, delicatessen, fruit, cigarettes or newspapers from the Tudor City store.*

Bottom—*Tudor City has a nursing bureau with a large staff of competent nurses and physicians right at hand.*

1 room housekeeping apartments *from* $63 *to* $100
1 room hotel apartments *from* $75 *to* $129
2 room housekeeping apartments *from* $91 *to* $113
2 room hotel apartments *from* $112 *to* $167
3 room housekeeping apartments *from* $120 *to* $163
4 room housekeeping apartments *from* $153 *to* $212
5 room housekeeping apartments *from* $200 *to* $250
6 room housekeeping apartments *from* $250 *to* $298
Special 2, 3 & 4 room roof studio apartments

Among the other conveniences which you will find at Tudor City are:

Maid service, valet service, garage, golf school, two restaurants, a coffee house, laundry, radio service, private school, indoor and outdoor children's playgrounds, private policemen and a miniature eighteen-hole golf course. Pay a visit to Tudor City and see for yourself. Ask particularly for Apartment 50A.

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Renting Office at East end of 41st St. (5 Prospect Pl.) Vanderbilt 8860-4801

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Please send me without obligation your new 32-page booklet describing Tudor City.
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Superior Apartments
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155 East 73
3-4 Rooms
Electrolux Refrigeration
Extra Lavatory—Southern Exposure

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3 REMAINING SUITES
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
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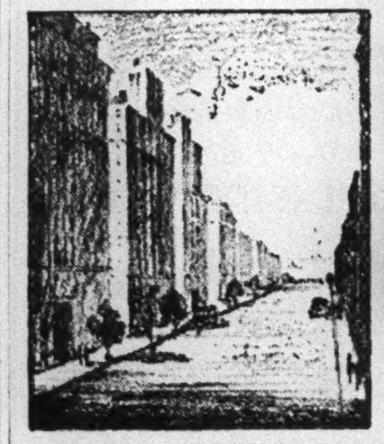
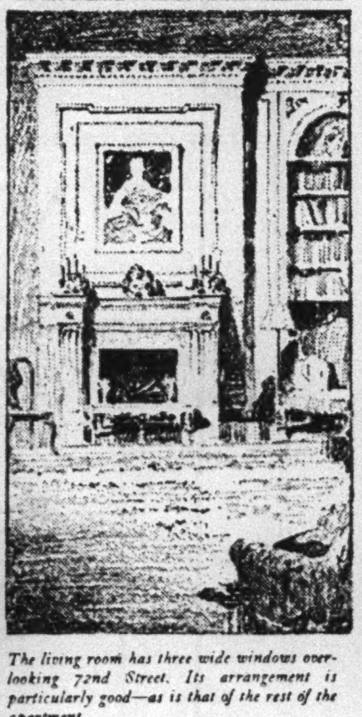
Representatives on premises or
Whitecourt Const. Co.
247 PARK AVENUE
WIckersham 3320

72nd Street is 100 feet wide, quiet and convenient—for a special bus line operates on it. This street is a favorite in the fashionable East Seventies.





The living room has three wide windows overlooking 72nd Street. Its arrangement is particularly good—as is that of the rest of the apartment.

THESE 8 ROOMS WILL COST YOU ONLY $16,000

THE MAINTENANCE IS $1,920 A YEAR

The apartment has three master bedrooms, one of which has a private hallway, two closets and a dressing room with an outside window. Every bedroom has a private bath. 9 closets, 2 maid's rooms. 100% co-operative—to be finished next Fall. There is time now to make changes in the floor plans.

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5 rooms from $10,700—Maintenance from $1,284
8 rooms from $16,000—Maintenance from $1,920
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340 EAST 72ND ST.

Selling and Managing Agent:
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37 East 57th Street — Volunteer 4321

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BEAUX-ARTS APARTMENTS INC
307 & 310 EAST 44TH STREET
3 blocks from Grand Central.
Presenting the most complete and unique apartment homes in New York at their prices—1, 2 & 3 rooms
$73 to $350 per month
—unfurnished. Now ready—come and see them.
Branch office on Premises Tel. Murray Hill 7601
Management of
Douglas L. Elliman & Co. Inc.
15 East 49th Street, Plaza 9200

WARREN HALL
166 Second Ave.
at Stuyvesant Place (10th Street)
Opp. St. Mark's Church
15-Story Housekeeping
Now Ready for Occupancy
2 Rooms..$60 up
3 Rooms..$100 up
VERY LARGE ROOMS
24-HOUR SERVICE
Roof Terrace Apartments
STORES For Rent
Tel. Algonquin 4123
Ownership Management
Main Office, Columbus 3522

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181 East 93d Street
170 East 94th Street
NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENTS NOW LEASING
3 Rooms from $1100
4 Rooms from $1400
5 Rooms from $1800
Premises or
Leon Weinstein
5th Ave. Murray Hill 3045

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425 E. 86 St.
A New 16-story Building
Adjacent to Carl Schurz Park
3-4-5 Rooms
Exceptionally Attractive Rentals
Also Doctors' Suites, 2 Rooms
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417 PARK AVENUE
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Desirable Apartment
Under Ownership Management
8 Rooms, 3 Baths, $6,300
Immediate Possession
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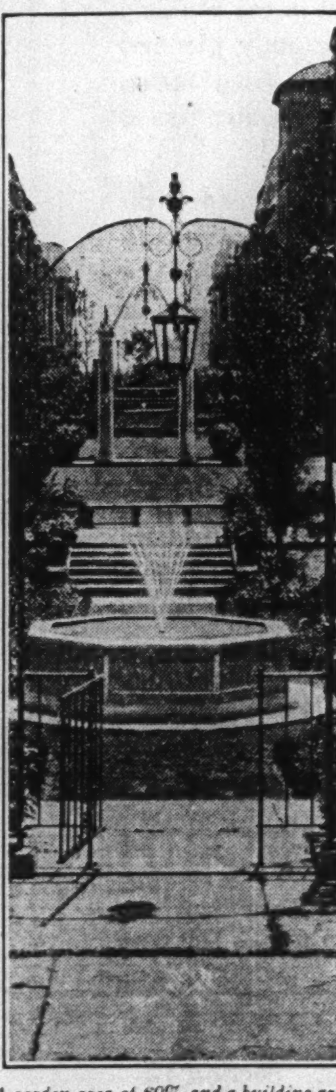
92 St-166 East
High Class Elevator Apartment
3-4 Exceptionally Light ROOMS AND BATH $1100 TO $1500

1136 FIFTH AVE.
South Cor. 95th Street
7 Rooms
Sublet at great reduction party leaving for Europe
3 ROOM
Physician's Suite for sublet

140 EAST 81st ST.
4-6 Rooms
Most Attractive Rentals
New Corner Building
Manager on Premises or
Ashland 5942

Eight detached units of 12 suites enjoy this beautiful 500 foot interior landscaped garden.



A garden area of 60% and a building area of 40% afford maximum light, air and quiet to each apartment home.

Invest where there is stability and increment in values

By the purchase of a new or re-sale Co-operative Apartment at *JACKSON HEIGHTS* you can *SAVE HALF YOUR RENT!*

WITH A SMALL CASH PAYMENT YOU CAN BUY OUT OF INCOME WITH A CARRYING CHARGE OF ONLY 6%!

NO BONUS—NO PREMIUM

A selection of desirable Co-operative Apartments of 3 to 7 Rooms, 1 to 3 Baths ready for your inspection.

On a Rental Basis (as a preliminary to buying):

7 Rooms, 3 Baths—from $190 to $300
6 Rooms, 2 Baths—from $160 to $220
5 Rooms, 2 Baths—from $125 to $150
4 Rooms, 1 Bath—from $95 to $120
3½ Rooms, 1 Bath—from $75 to $100

Hourly Maid Service

The QUEENSBORO CORPORATION
82nd Street (Old 25th) and Polk Avenue
JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.
NEWtown 6000
For your convenience a centrally located New York Office is showing floor plans, models, etc., at
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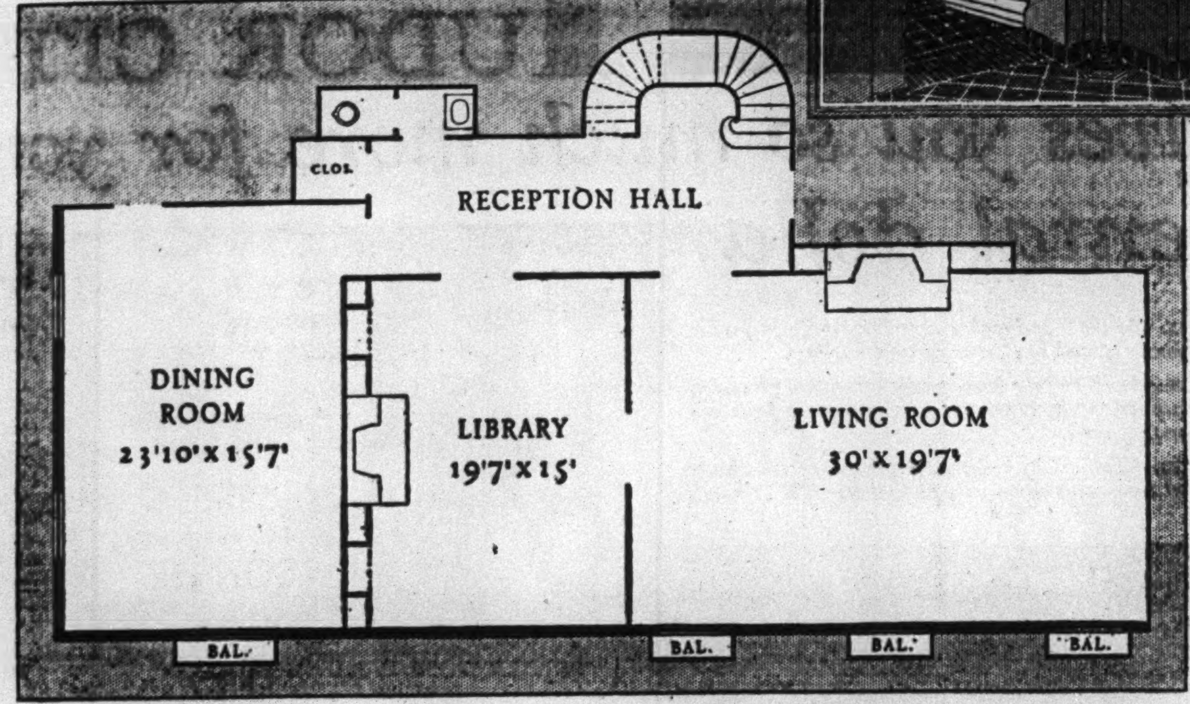
EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

The Town Houses of 1930 have plenty of sunshine



The entertaining rooms in a 13-room duplex at 770 Park Avenue. Note the balcony windows on the Avenue.

The spirit and charm of the private house live on in these modern duplexes with their winding stairs, large rooms with high ceilings, open fireplaces, and the balcony windows found in most of the living rooms and dining rooms. Duplex apartments from 7 to 15 rooms. Simplexes of 11 and 13 rooms. Loggias and terraces. 100% co-operative—ready next summer.

770 PARK AVENUE

Corner of 73rd Street

Selling and Managing Agent: BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., INC. 14 East 47th Street Wickersham 5500

AND FOR THOSE WITH TOWN HOUSE IDEALS

THESE APARTMENTS OF THE FUTURE

SIMPLEX, DUPLEX, TRIPLEX
7 to 14 Rooms

Spaciousness, graceful stairways, loggias, wood-burning fireplaces—even private conservatories.

Many have terraces which effectively shield them from street sounds.

A vertical row of Town Houses! But without their prohibitive rentals.

784 PARK AVE.

CORNER OF 74th STREET

Renting Agents
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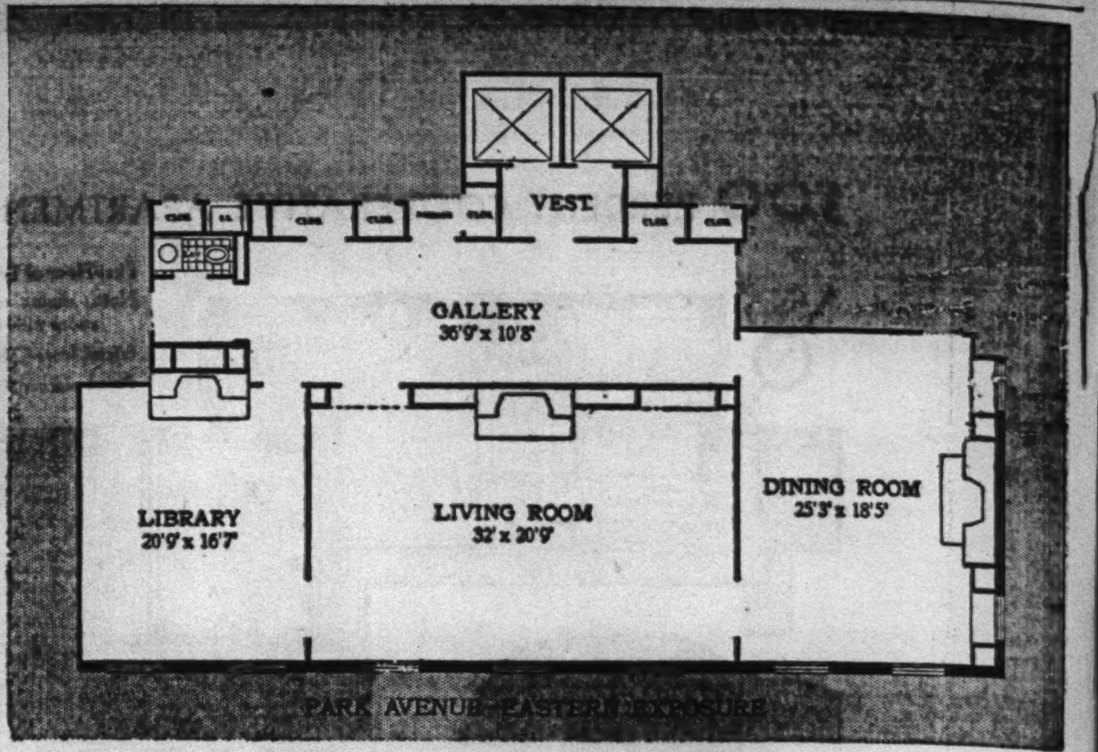
15 E. 49th St. Plaza 9200
Bing & Bing, Inc., Builders

35 EAST 64th ST.

2-3 Rooms
Kitchenette and Bath
also Physician's Suite
Apartment Hotel Service Optional
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
Apply manager on premises or ASHLAND 5942



Entertaining rooms of the 16 room apartment

The best exposures an apartment can have

It occupies an entire floor on a northwest corner

This 16-room apartment has unusual light. Each apartment occupies an entire floor in this building, an arrangement that means a private elevator entrance, larger and better planned rooms and an exceptional amount of light and air. Sizes of the apartments vary from 10 to 18 rooms. The plans are in our office and may now be altered to suit individual requirements. Rosario Candela, Architect. Charles Newmark, Builder. Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, Purchasers' Representatives. 100% co-operative . . . to be finished next August.

780 PARK AVENUE

NORTHWEST CORNER OF 73rd STREET

Selling and Managing Agent: 14 East 47th Street BROWN, WHEELOCK, HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., INC. Wickersham 5500

APARTMENTS.

These Choice Suites will Specially Appeal
TO THOSE SEEKING IDEAL APARTMENTS
Ready for Occupancy
In most Convenient Desirable Locations
Attractive Rentals—

25 E. 86th ST.
West Side Mad. Av., bet. 86th & 87th Sts.
3-5-7 ROOMS
1-2-3 BATHS

220 W. 93rd ST.
S. E. COR. B'WAY
3-5-6-7 ROOMS
2-3 BATHS

600 W. 111th ST.
S. W. COR. B'WAY
5-6-7 ROOMS
2-3 BATHS

340 Riverside Dr.
N. E. COR. 106th ST.
3-5-6 ROOMS
1-2-3 BATHS

250 W. 94th ST.
S. W. COR. B'WAY
3-4-5-7 ROOMS
1-2-3 BATHS

Distinctive buildings, all new. Equipped with every modern convenience; model kitchens, baths, pantries, tiled. Luxuriously spacious rooms—most unusually attractive plan.

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Only a Few Choice Suites—Immediate Occupancy

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$1500 to $1950	$1360 to $1450
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Large light airy rooms, decorated to suit
Electrical Refrigeration

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Just Completed

4 ROOMS; Dining Alcove, Two Baths, Living Room, 22x14

5 ROOMS; Dining Alcove, Two Baths, Living Room, 25x14½

6 ROOMS; S. E. Corner, Three Baths, Living Room, 27x14½

LARGE GALLERIES 13x13
Doctor's Suite, private street entrance
Facing the park, wood-burning fireplaces. General Electric refrigeration, incinerators, cedar closets, bathrooms of colored tile, enclosed shower baths.

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ANNOUNCING
40 Splendid New Cooperative Homes Most Attractively Priced

1930 ushers in 320 East 72nd Street—a striking addition to the east side residential colony! Here, will be a southern sun for every apartment in the building—18 stories of commodiously planned and charming homes with living rooms as large as 16' x 30' and other rooms in proportion.

Wide 72nd Street and zoning ordinances will assure permanently protected light and air—and construction will be of the finest with particular attention to the niceties of appointment which individualize a home. And there will be terraces in abundance high above your neighbors offering boundless opportunities for garden developmnet.

Purchase prices are far more moderate than those current for smart, distinctive homes of equal appeal. Now being purchased from plans.

320 EAST 72nd STREET
100% Cooperative

7 to 12 rooms . . . 4 to 6 baths
from $16,000 to $58,800
READY NEXT SUMMER

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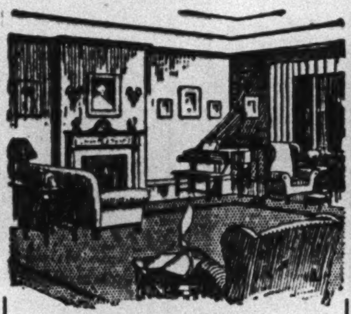

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New 10-Story Building
Housekeeping Apartments
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Immediate Occupancy
Very Large Rooms
Cross Ventilation

1 to 3 Rooms
1-2-3 Room Roof Bungalows
Moderate Rental

Woodburning fireplaces, glass enclosed showers in some apartments, General Electric refrigeration.

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Renting Agents

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3 Rooms $1700
4 Rooms $2000
5 Rooms $3050

A Bath with Every Chamber
New Building
Ready Now
Superbly Appointed
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New Building
Full Housekeeping
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2 and 3 Rooms
Ready for Occupancy
Reasonable Rentals
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All Fireproof Buildings
Immediate Possession

149 East 40th St.
3 & 4 rooms
$1200—$1900

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4 rooms
$2500

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3 & 4 rooms
$1800—$2400

122 East 82nd St.
4-5-6 rooms
$1600—$2300

Apply Superintendent on Premises or
N. A. BERWIN & CO., Inc.
103 Park Avenue Ashland 8100

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Special After-Season Prices

will be considered for a short time only, on the remaining suites of

3 TO 8 ROOMS

Modern 15 Story Buildings
280-285-290 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
at 100 and 101 Streets

MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION • • •
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Managing Agent
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Corner Amsterdam Avenue

2—3 ROOMS
Immediate Possession
250 feet from 72nd Street Subway Express Station

Now under the management of
Slawson & Hc[illegible]
162 West 72nd St.
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One 3 Room Apt. & Bath
Very Large Rooms
Electric Refrigeration

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6 Rooms 3 Baths

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SOUTH CORNER 135TH STREET
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
OVERLOOKING HUDSON RIVER
2 to 7 ROOMS
Newly renovated. Most reasonable rents.
Apply on premises or
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790 Riverside Drive
156th to 157th Street
12-Story Fireproof

5 to 10 Room Suites
Rentals $1,200 to $3,000

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800 West End Ave.

S. E. Cor. 99th St.
3-4-6 Remarkable Rooms
New fireproof building.
Dining alcove and extra baths.
Exceptional off-season prices.
Supt. on premises or
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Corner 170th St.
Near Subway, Schools, Etc.
ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
4-5-6-7 Rooms, Frigidaire
Reasonable Rent
Inquire Superintendent

Beautiful Apartments

1314-1336 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
(SOUTH OF 181ST ST.)
Facing Hudson River and Riverside Park
Free Bus Service to Subway
Electric Refrigeration, if Desired
3 Rooms $50-$75 4 Rooms $60-$95
5 Rooms $70-$110

820 West End Ave.

S. E. Cor. 100th St.
New Fireproof 16-story building
3-4-5 remarkable rooms
Extra Bath and Dining Alcove
Exceptional off-season prices
Ground Floor, 3 Rooms
Doctor's Apartment
Representative on Premises, or
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343 Lexington Ave.
Ashland 6938

Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 12

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 5 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements may be delivered to any of the convenient branch offices. Telephone LACkawanna 1000.

HOUSING TOO COSTLY, BUILDER DECLARES

Suites of Simpler Design Are Needed for Men of Modest Income, Says Davis.

HE SEES TOO MUCH LUXURY

Fineness in Building Seen Carried Almost to the Breaking Point.

G. Richard Davis, president of G. Richard Davis & Co., Inc., building contractors, speaking at the monthly dinner meeting of the Building Managers and Owners Association of New York, Inc., last week said it seemed impossible to produce an apartment that an ordinary man, with the ordinary income, could afford to live in. Mr. Davis declared that he thought the building industry had gone a little too far in the swing of the pendulum in its fineness in building.

"We have gotten almost to the breaking point in our fineness in building," the speaker said. "One of the things we can do to overcome this condition is to decrease some of our requirements, to take a different perspective and look backward but more simply.

"I make a plea for you men who influence the occupants and prospective occupants of your building to cut out the unnecessary things in the interiors for those who want suitable space in a reasonably accessible location but can't afford to pay the high rate which now exists all over the general part of the city.

"I do not think that architectural design plays as great a part in renting as people give it credit for, nevertheless it is important that our architectural designing, which has greatly improved in the past five years, should continue to be done by men who can do it. There is no influence that you can exert to help New York, to stabilize its values and make property rentable more than to employ architects who have good taste, sound abilities and careful training.

More Remodeling Needed.

"One of the problems which you gentlemen have to face is one which has been given very small thought by the best men, and that is remodeling. It is an important problem to make old buildings useable and rentable. It seems to me your fault that you do not put more stress on the very things right under your nose, such as renovating, heating and lighting fixtures, wooden doors and elevators, which would cost little to change and make your old building look like new.

"I have, since my first experience in the business, become very sympathetic with the point of view of the building manager.

"Real estate business in New York City is different from other places in the world. I have been to many cities, but there is nothing to compare with New York in its specialized treatment of real estate. That is due to the care given to building management.

"We have greatly increased the problem of building management by suddenly awakening to the necessity of building units. Just think what the Empire State Building means to this city and the large buildings in Chicago that are being built to such gigantic proportions that building management means the running of a small city. The heads of some small towns have nothing like the population we have in the great office buildings that we see in this city.

"In apartment houses, the units have grown. We all have seen the evidences of only a generation ago when the units were small and a ten or twenty family house of five or six stories high was finally succeeded by the present condition—200 or 300 families in one building, with elevators running to what was then unheard of heights. What does this mean? It means a higher type of service and specialization, the attracting to the field of building management men of brains and ability.

"One of the things which our large real estate firms should consider is the importance of building management. It is the backbone of real estate and no time will emphasize it as the present time. The officers of great firms have not offered salaries and opportunities commensurate with responsibilities of the job of building management. They have allowed the sales division to monopolize the principal part of the business, but what would real estate be without management? It is true that if you men who specialize in it become real specialists in it, you have an opportunity in the next twenty years that will far outweight the disadvantages and give you an income in turn commensurate with the responsibilities you are assuming.

"My profession is very closely allied with yours and in the past few years it has been emphasized to me strongly by the tremendous amount of questions raised by the men of your association as to why buildings have been built as they have been, and why the mistakes of former generations have been perpetuated, and why the troubles that the building managers have should exist.

Manager in Building Design.

"The building manager should sit in in the preliminary stages of a building, when the plans are being drawn and the specifications are being written. He should then voice his objection to inferior quality, inferior design and uneconomical equipment, and not after the harm is done.

"I do not know of a question that is asked more of the building manager than: What will it cost to operate this building? You know that the statement, it costs 50 cents a square foot to operate or 49 or 85 cents, is purely a rule of comparison and it means nothing if you are to take each building by itself in comparison to another. It is merely a guide.

"The most frequent problem that I have to solve is to get a given plot and get an architect to draw a sketch which will indicate the number of square feet of rentable area or the number of rooms with their arrangement, and then to approximate the cost of that building. We do this by three methods: We cube it and we fix a cubic cost; we compare it with buildings of similar type that we built elsewhere and get a comparative cost, and we unit it and compare it with units of other buildings where through experience we have acquired that unit value, and we get a unit cost. To be more specific, cubic cost is the easiest.

"From the building manager's point of view the increased perimeter of a rectangular or irregular shaped building gives more exterior renting space, more windows, more office space if it is an office building, more rooms if it is an apartment house, but does not put that building in the same cubic cost as the square building because it is not correct.

"A building 100 by 100 feet and another 50 by 200 feet have the same plot area of 10,000 square feet, but the first has a perimeter of 400 feet and the second a perimeter of 500 feet. The latter means that it will cost 25 per cent more for windows, walls, corridors and pipe lines.

"I think that every one of you is interested in the probable cost of apartment houses to be built under the new multiple dwellings act. None of them has been built as yet, many are in the course of construction or the preparation of plans is being made for them. I have seen a number of plans of these buildings, but I have yet to see anything that I may be enthusiastic over as far as the possibility of building such buildings economically is concerned. Another very tricky part of the law that the writers did not stress is the fact that the higher you go the greater you have to increase your yards in courts at their base.

"It is very questionable as to how this multiple dwellings act is going to work out. I think it is a good thing because it is giving us a chance at a time when it is needed to ascertain whether more apartments are going to be built. Another serious question confronting us is how many plots in New York could be acquired of the shape suitable for apartment houses to meet the requirements of the new act.

"The office and the loft building costs have increased greatly in the past ten years, and a great many men have not thoroughly studied why they have increased. One of the strong reasons for increase is not in the increase in material of labor, but in demand in requirements. We all want to rent up-to-date apartments and offices. We have equipment in buildings that we did not know of fifteen years ago and also elevator requirements that did not exist."

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225 West 23rd St.
Unfurnished
from $65 a month
for complete
1 Room Homes
One room apartments in old Chelsea, living rooms 12' x 20', kitchen, foyer
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
Melvin A. Simon, Inc.
Renting Agent on Premises
Telephone 3688 Watkins
Open Daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.

252 W. 85th St.
Bet. Broadway & West End Ave.
5-6 Rooms
Extra Bath and Lavatory
Lowest Rental on West Side
AGENT ON PREMISES OR
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3 & 4 Rooms
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1 & 2 ROOMS
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Just Completed
with kitchenette in separate room
Cooking legally permitted
Agent on premises
THE REMSEN
70 REMSEN ST.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

QUEENS & LONG ISLAND APARTMENTS.

The Smart Apartment of GREAT NECK
2 TO 5 ROOMS

At Westminster Hall, one of the fine apartments that are making New York's suburbs famous, you will find at low rents all features that are usually associated with Park Avenue; G. E. refrigerators, gymnasium, roof-garden, incinerators, servants' quarters, maid service, sound-proof walls, automatic elevators with attendants.

Two blocks from railroad station (26 minutes from Penn. Station), one block from shopping centre and theatre, five minutes from bathing beach. Two rooms start from $70; three rooms from $90; four rooms from $120; five rooms from $150.

Westminster Hall
Maple Drive, Corner 3rd St.
Great Neck, L. I.
Phone: Great Neck 1108

NEW JERSEY FACTORIES. NEW JERSEY FACTORIES.

STRATEGIC LOCATION
Over 1¼ Million Sq. Feet
10 minutes from Manhattan
Available for Rentals and General Storage

The location of the new eight-story Lackawanna Terminal Warehouse makes possible low rental and storage charges in the very heart of the Metropolitan market. Almost limitless storage space right on the tracks of the Lackawanna Railroad and adjacent to its east-bound receiving yards. L. C. L. Freight House in same building, also accommodations for 52 cars at one time, eliminates cartage charges both into and out of the warehouse. Bonded space and U.S. Customs Storekeeper on premises.

These are just a few of the long list of economies offered by this big new warehouse. Write for full particulars to
Room 1702, 90 West St., N.Y.C., Phone Hitchcock 4200

LACKAWANNA TERMINAL WAREHOUSES, INC.

BRONX. BRONX.

MIRACLE HOMES
BRONX HEIGHTS
$11,500 and up

THE closer you get to these charming homes in the beautiful Pelham Parkway section of the city the better they will look to you, because the quality has been built-in. Visit the model home and inspect it carefully. You will be surprised to find so much for so little. Besides, this is undoubtedly the largest growing section of the city today and your home here will be a real investment.

$1150 Cash Will Give You Title

AMONG THE QUALITY FEATURES YOU WILL FIND: Solid Brick construction, Fireproof Garage, Shower Stall, Breakfast Nook, Frigidaire, Craftex Wall Finish, Log-Burning Fireplace, Tiled Kitchen Walls, Cedar Closet, Brass Piping, Guaranteed Slate and Rubber Roof. Plots 25x100.

DIRECTIONS: BY AUTO—East along Pelham Parkway from Fordham Road section to Narragansett Ave. BY SUBWAY—To Fordham Road Station, Jerome Avenue Line, and No. 18 bus to Narragansett Avenue, or to Westchester Square Station, Pelham Bay Line, and No. 9 bus to property.

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EACH FLOOR 30,000 SQ. FT.
LIGHT ON THREE SIDES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6TH AVE.-23RD STREET CORPORATION
10 East 40th Street, City

29-33 West 38 St.
Between 5th & 6th Avenues
Store, Basement & Mezzanine
25x100.
Suitable drugs, dresses, cloaks.
Busy retail street.
Sublease, long or short lease.
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or Wisconsin 8676.

907 BROADWAY M&L HESS INC. 2700 ALGonquin
Business Properties Mortgages

72nd St., adjoining Broadway
STORE—ON FIRST FLOOR, 22x65; —North and South Light; —Suitable Any Business; —Will Divide; Reasonable
A. P. COBURN, Inc. 159 West 72nd St.

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STORES IN NEW 750-ROOM HOTEL
Opening about April 1st
FRONTING ON 7th AVE.
2 Stores each 10 x 28 (With Basement)
FRONTING ON 55th ST.
2 Stores each 15 x 17 (Without Basement)
Suitable for Gown Shop, Millinery, Jewelry, etc.
HOTEL WELLINGTON
N. E. Cor. 7th Ave. & 55th St.
See Mr. H. J. Veitch, Manager
Circle 2160

FOR SALE OR RENT
21-25 Mercer St.
Two 5-Story and Basement Loft Buildings. Identical Floor Levels.
Approximately 45,000 Sq. Ft.
Suitable for Storage or Light Manufacturing
Very Attractive Proposition
ALL IMPROVEMENTS
JEROME TANENBAUM
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GREAT 5-DAY ROSE SALE
Jan. 26th to 31st
$1.00 $1.50 Monthly Roses 49¢ Each

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Remember, Sale Positively Closes Midnight, Friday, Jan. 31st
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MARGARET DICKSON—Delicate creamy yellow.
MISS LOLITA ARMOUR—Coral, golden and coppery yellow.
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MME. BUTTERFLY—Bright pink, apricot and gold.
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MME. ED. HERRIOTT—Coral-red shaded yellow.
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MRS. A. R. WADDELL—Scarlet buds; reddish saffron flowers.
MRS. WYMESS QUINN—Canary-yellow shaded crimson-orange.
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ACTIVE FEATURES OF CITY AND SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE

MANY BIG BUILDINGS IN WRECKERS' HANDS

Shifting Neighborhoods, Changing Tastes and Land Values Force Demolition.

OLD THEATRES PASSING

Irwin S. Chanin Estimates That One-half of Buildings on Manhattan Are at Obsolescent Stage.

Despite the large amount of construction work completed in Manhattan within the past few years fully one-half of the buildings on the island either are obsolete or are approaching obsolescence, points out Irwin S. Chanin, head of the Chanin Construction Company.

Acceleration of the building pace over a period of several years would fail to make any impressive reduction in the percentage of antiquated buildings, Mr. Chanin believes. Shifting neighborhoods, changing tastes and economic pressure due to rising land values are the chief reasons why buildings are being scrapped at an average age of thirty-five years. These considerations, rather than actual decrepitude or wear, are forcing the demolition of many steel-frame buildings considered structural marvels when they were put up only about a third of a century ago.

"I am leaving out of consideration," Mr. Chanin said, "so-called old-law tenements and even brownstone houses and flats of four or five stories which still occupy such a large percentage of our potentially desirable residential neighborhoods from Lexington Avenue to the East River and from Ninth Avenue to the Hudson River. I think there is little disagreement with my view that for sociological reasons alone the sooner these structures pass from the map the better it will be for the health and well-being of the city.

"Six well-known New York buildings are now being razed or are scheduled to disappear during 1930 to make way for building operations of unusual importance. I have singled out these structures because they illustrate graphically three of the real reasons why buildings become obsolete in Manhattan. Of course, all three factors have entered into the fate of each building. In each case, however, one factor seems to stand out above the others. The history of these buildings also tends to establish that thirty-five years may be considered the life cycle of a Manhattan building.

"The Casino Theatre, at Thirty-ninth Street and Broadway, and the Knickerbocker Theatre, at Thirty-eighth Street and Broadway, are examples of the fate resulting from a shifting neighborhood. The Casino was opened about 1883 and is now 47 years old. The theatrical district then was located between Twenty-third Street and Herald Square, and the theatre by most showmen was considered 'too far uptown.' The Knickerbocker Theatre was opened about 1893. In four decades the theatrical district caught up with the Casino and the Knickerbocker, passed them and now has its centre approximately at Forty-fifth Street and Broadway. The Knickerbocker and the Casino sites are now on a business district largely devoted to the garment industries.

"The Hippodrome and the Century are examples of buildings which have become obsolete for no reason more tangible than a change in public taste. The Hippodrome was opened in 1905 and the Century in 1909. They are intended for large presentations in which several hundred persons appeared on the stage. They were practically the only places where such presentations were possible. Spectacular productions now are managed much better on the motion-picture screen with a greater semblance of realism, and the people who used to support this type of entertainment flock to the movies.

"The Waldorf-Astoria and the Hotel Majestic are examples of buildings which were unable to withstand economic competition because of an increase in land values. Both were opened in the early '90s and were the finest hotels of their time. The Waldorf had the incomparable advantage of a block frontage on Fifth Avenue, the Majestic of a block frontage on Central Park West. To the end, both continued to be 'first-class' hotels, commanding liberal rates and a fine clientele.

"This situation seems to present ample indication of the stability and permanence of the building industry in New York City. While the volume of building may slow down occasionally because of temporary influences, I believe that such factors as the constantly rising standard of living which gives to thousands each year the ability to occupy homes of a better quality, as well as changing tastes and modes of life, make it inconceivable that New York can ever be built up completely and finally."

TWO BRONX THEATRES OFFERED AT AUCTION

Leaseholds on Three Others Will Be Included in Murphy's Sales.

Two Bronx motion picture houses are included in the auction offerings of the James R. Murphy organization for the coming week. The sales include also leaseholds on one other Bronx theatre and leaseholds on two theatres in Yonkers.

The five holdings will be offered next Friday in the Bronx salesroom. The theatres to be sold are the Interboro, 3,452 East Tremont Avenue, a two-story brick building, and the brick building at 1,320 Castle Hill Avenue. The Bronx leasehold is on the Rosedale Theatre, 1,800 Westchester Avenue.

Other sales to be are:

Monday, Jan. 27, in the Bronx salesroom, 231-233 East 235th Street, two one-family brick houses with private garages.

Tuesday—1,513-1,515 Mace Avenue, two two-story brick houses; four vacant lots at the northeast corner of Beach and 177th Street and a vacant plot on the east side of Reservoir Oval 100 feet south of Reservoir Place.

Wednesday — 510-512 Casanova Street, one-story brick building; vacant lot, 50 by 100 feet, on the north side of Westchester Avenue, 287 feet east of Storrow Street, and 2,830 Sedgwick Avenue and 165 West 197th Street, northeast corner of Sedgwick Avenue and 197th Street, two six-story brick apartment houses known as the Ann Rose Towers, plot 166 by 200 feet by irregular. On the same day in the Brooklyn salesroom at 189 Montague Street, 110 Avenue T, two-story building.

SEES BUSINESS TREND TO COLUMBUS CIRCLE

H. R. Hoffman Predicts Development There Will Be Similar to That of Times Square.

Increasing business and real estate interest in and around Columbus Circle during the present year is predicted by Hugo R. Hoffman, owner of the General Motors Building, at Fifty-seventh Street and Broadway. Mr. Hoffman believes the opening of the new Eighth Avenue subway will hasten the improvement originally planned by real estate operators with holdings in that section.

It has been estimated by the city that 402,000,000 persons will use the new subway during the first year of its operation and that number will be more than doubled within the succeeding period of seven years.

Mr. Hoffman, who purchased the General Motors Building, representing an investment of $15,000,000, less than a year ago, has closed a successful year in attracting new tenants to the building, which is now practically 98 per cent filled. He attributes this record to the general recognition on the part of business firms that the Columbus Circle section is becoming an advantageous business location.

"Restoration of Eighth Avenue and Central Park West to comfortable traffic uses, following the completion of the subway work," said Mr. Hoffman, "has been a great factor in directing attention to the Columbus Circle area. There have been many inquiries by business men regarding space in the General Motors Building because they wish their offices to be in closer proximinity to their homes, thereby avoiding the inconvenient transit congestion.

"Columbus Circle and the office buildings in its immediate vicinity will continue to be regarded in this way and get the benefit of the major residential development now taking place on all sides of Central Park. I believe that the new Eighth Avenue subway will stimulate building activity in the Columbus Circle zone, so that the general development of that section of the city will very likely parallel the remarkable growth of Times Square in the last ten years or more.

"I agree with those who predict the extension of the theatrical district further north to take in the side streets south of Fifty-seventh Street. I also see the coming of additional hotels and apartment houses on the west side of Eighth Avenue in the same vicinity.

"The Columbus Circle zone will be one of the most accessible centres in the city. We must keep in mind that the new station at Columbus Circle will also be a terminus of the new Fifty-third Street subway, which will bring in people from Jamaica, Kew Gardens, Forest Hills and other points on Long Island. It has already been recommended to the Board of Transportation that all the subways at Columbus Circle be connected by means of a mezzanine level running under Fifty-seventh Street from Eighth Avenue to Seventh Avenue. This would connect the new subway, the Interborough and the B. M. T., and would certainly be a forward step.

"I am in hearty accord with the movement of the Eighth Avenue Association, which, in cooperation with other civic bodies, has initiated a campaign to bring about the elimination of the Eighth Avenue street car line and the substitution of a modern bus system."

FORECASTS ACTIVITY IN BRONX REALTY

S. E. McRickard Sees Increased Sales of Private Homes in 1930.

Renewed activity in real estate in the Bronx later on in 1930 is predicted by S. E. McRickard, president of the Real Estate Board of the Bronx, Inc.

"Readjustment during the past year has been a healthy move, and today a ratio of supply and demand near normal is noted," Mr. McRickard asserts. "Furthermore, no slump in the value of real estate in the metropolitan area has resulted during this period, thus showing the soundness of New York property values generally.

"In recent months renting has shown a decided change for the better, and the reaction from the unusual bull market has added to the strong present trend toward real estate as a safe and sound investment.

"The outlook for real estate during the coming year is very promising to the broker, operator and investor. Mortgage money is easier today than it has been at any time during 1929, and ample funds are now available for investment in this class of security. Throughout the Bronx brokers report that inquiries for the purchase of real estate are increasing daily, and all of the present indications are that we shall quickly return to a healthy normal market where proper financing and sound values shall prevail. This is the very best condition that can exist in the real estate market for the broker and the investor alike.

"Brokers are confident that the Spring will bring a good renting season and an active market in private dwellings and business properties, followed by a demand for multi-family dwellings and vacant land for building operations."

Leases Brooklyn Space.

The Morris Plan Company of New York has leased the ground floor of the Central Building at 191 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, for twenty-one years and in the early Spring will move its offices from 198 Montague Street. The lease was negotiated by Henry Gilligan & Co. as brokers. The new offices will provide twice as much space as the present quarters.

Great Neck Realty Chapter.

The Great Neck Chapter of the Long Island Real Estate Board will receive its charter, presented by William L. Enequist, president of the board, at a dinner meeting of the Nassau-Suffolk division, next Wednesday. The principal speaker at the meeting will be Charles U. Powell, engineer of the Topographical Bureau in Queens County.

Massapequa Homes Sold.

Sales totaling $91,300 were consummated last week-end by Brady, Cryan & Colleran in the company's development at Massapequa Park, L. I., including four homes in the English Colonial section near Sunrise Highway. The special train to the development last Sunday carried 480 persons.

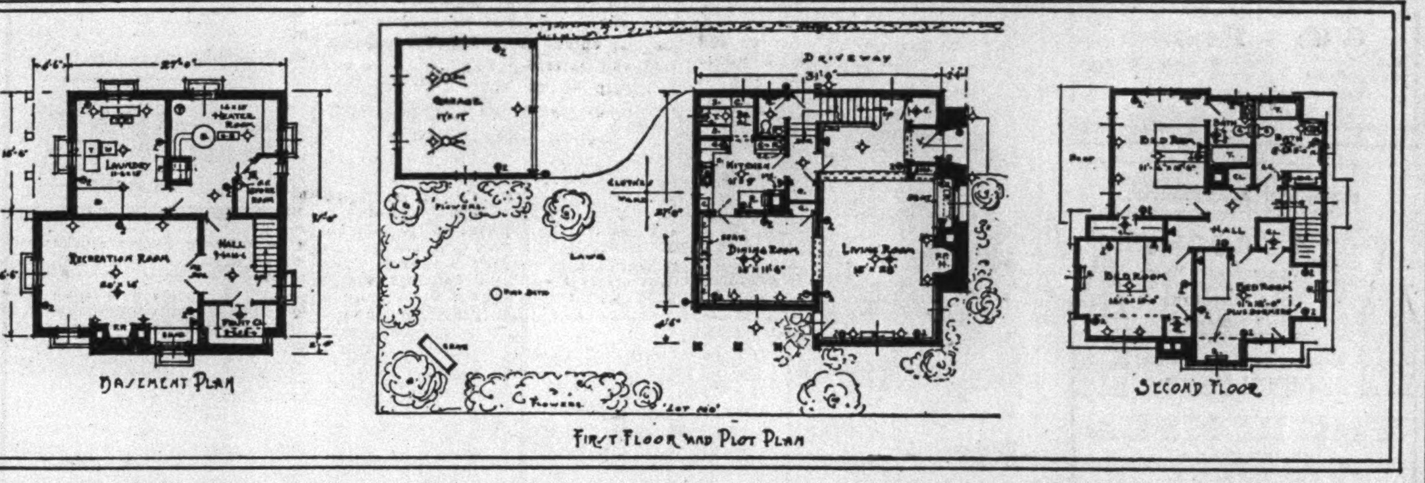
IMPRESSIVE HOUSE FRONT UTILIZES STONE FOUND ON HOME SITE

THE home builder who selects a stony lot on which to erect the house featured today will find construction costs somewhat reduced, for he can utilize rock found on his homesite for an impressive architectural effect. Stone wall originally placed to mark the boundary line of an old farm may afford satisfactory material for a portion of this informal and pleasing dwelling.

Selection and laying-up of the stone will have a great deal to do with the satisfaction or dissatisfaction which the owner may feel in his completed house. Stone should be so cut that horizontal courses will carry through most of the masonry, as suggested by the sketch which accompanies this article. Such an emphasis of horizontal lines produces an effect of stability and sturdiness so that the observer feels, as he looks at the house, that a heavy building material has come to a permanent rest. Round cobblestones which are sometimes seen masquerading as masonry construction should be avoided.

Color will depend upon the type of stone which is found near the homesite. Some of the rock most satisfactorily used contains mica and quartz which add their sparkle under the sun's rays to the pink, gray and blue casts which run through the stone itself. Such a wide range of color is often found within a restricted area.

The Apparent Height of This Attractive Home Is Reduced by the Long, Sloping Gables Which Offer an Opportunity for the Exhibition of a Roofing Material in Keeping With the General Rugged Informality of the Design. H. H. Eads, Registered Architect of Minneapolis, Minn., Designed This House, Which Received an Award in the Mid-Western States Contest of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition, Conducted by Home Owners Institute.



An Ideal Little Library Ingle Nook Is Formed Between Fireplace, Deep Recessed Window Seat and Book Shelves in One Section of the Living Room of This House. Something of the Architectural Effect of the Exterior Is Brought Within This Room by the Stone-Facing of the Fireplace. Cabinets in the Dining Room Are Built Into the Wall, Serving an Architectural as Well as a Utilitarian Purpose. Three Picturesque Bedrooms With Sloping Ceilings Lending Quaint Backgrounds to Furnishings Are Found on the Second Floor. Two Baths Are Also Located on This Floor, One of Which Is Ample in Size to Allow for the Installation of a Permanent Dressing Table.

Treatment of the mortar joints will play an important part also in the final effect. The addition of colors to mortar should be carefully considered, so that they will neither clash with nor spoil the natural beauty of the stone.

Designed by H. H. Eads, registered architect, of Minneapolis, Minn., this house has six rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory and breakfast alcove. It received a $500 award in the Mid-Western States contest of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition conducted by the Home Owners' Institute. The region comprised the States of North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraka, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota.

Concerning his selection of this type of architecture as his entry in the competition, Mr. Eads says: "I chose the English cottage style exterior because it is adaptable to the small house and avoids the stilted appearance of a full two-story house and lends itself to a variety of materials subject to the choice of the home builder and local conditions. However, the selection of materials, color combinations and method of application should be given very careful consideration in any locality, as a good design is easily ruined by an improper choice of materials."

The architect has succeeded in developing a design which impresses the passer-by with its sturdy construction. Yet examination reveals that the stone which is chiefly instrumental in producing this effect has been used on only a small portion of the entire house. Stucco or metal lath with half-timber portions introduced in an interesting manner on a large section of the upper floors lends variety to the textures of the exterior. The porch tucked in back of the side of the gable serves as a sheltered oudoor living room for the family and combines with long, sloping roof lines to bring the whole structure close to the ground.

Decorative Half-Timber.

An imaginative treatment of the English cottage style dominates the whole exterior. A little gable projects beyond the face of the stone wall, wood brackets which presumably support its overhang being anchored back into the stonework. This gable provides an interesting alcove in one of the upper bedrooms and affords the designer an opportunity for a touch in half-timber which is decidedly out of the ordinary.

In the early English precedent from which this house takes its line and detail half-timber work consisted of massive structural timbers with the spaces between them filled with brick or plaster to keep out the weather. As is the case with all frame structures, diagonal framing was used to strengthen the corners of the structure and prevent distortion.

Modern designers, while appreciating the beauty of the exterior of these heavily framed buildings, must also concern themselves with the necessity for efficiently keeping out rain and wind. Therefore they completely enclose the structural members of the house and apply these half-timbers simply as part of the decorative scheme. Usually, although apparently heavy, they are of slight thickness.

An open balcony at the side of the gable over the entrance door is an additional decorative touch in the spirit of old English designs. Its wooden balustrade is made up of boards cut out with a jig-saw in such a manner as to develop a pattern. The balusters are flat and measure about five or six inches wide and seven-eighths of an inch thick. Their jig-saw pattern shows up in decorative profile against the stucco wall of the gable behind them. Yet the whole of this detail is kept very simple.

Long, sloping gables bring down the apparent height of the building and offer an opportunity for the exhibition of a roofing material in keeping with the architectural color scheme and the general rugged informality of the design. In some localities where slate is widely used, the home builder will find blue-gray slate with possibly a touch of color the preferred choice. Where slate is not easily obtained, asbestos shingles will meet the requirements of fire safety and color variety. Stained cedar shingles in blended shades of browns and tans would likewise make an effective topping for this house. Choice of roofing would, of course, be subject to local building codes as well as to the home builder's taste.

Many Gables Add Charm.

Many gables with many breaks in walls and roof result in a charming architectural effect, one which any home builder will find attractive in preference to the square box-like house which may be somewhat cheaper to build but which never satisfies so adequately in appearance as does a house of the type pictured today.

Masonry construction is indicated by heavy walls on the first floor plan. A stone wall must be at least eighteen inches thick. The deep reveal at the entrance door, which serves partly as a protection for the person standing at the door and which also casts a picturesque shadow, emphasizes the importance of this particular feature made possible only by this thick stone wall.

In the entrance to the doorway we find two electric outlets, one for the doorbell and the other for decorative outdoor lighting effects. This latter is a special outlet protected against the weather and is convenient when Winter holidays or Summer lawn fêtes call for the beauty of outdoor lighting. The doorbell, connected by means of a proper type of transformer with the electric current, does not rely on dry batteries for its power and hence is not a source of dissatisfaction when the unexpected visitor turns away in disappointment because the bell has not done its duty in announcing his presence.

Vestibule Wind Barrier.

Measuring 15 by 28 feet the living room occupies the entire front of the building. The designer has provided a vestibule just inside the entrance door so that the visitor becomes somewhat acquainted with indoors before entering the living room. This vestibule space has no door on the inside but in Winter time a door could very easily be hung. In cold weather it would be logical to presume that such a door could remain closed to keep out the cold air which would sweep in when entrance door was opened. In warmer seasons this temporary barrier against the cold could be removed. Coats and hats are hung in the large coat closet at the foot of the stairs.

The impressive length of the living room is increased by including the stair hall in its actual floor space, for a wide arch is the only separation between living room and stair hall. The irregular and very effective handling of the exterior of the house is reproduced throughout the design of this living room. Fireplace, deep recessed window seat, and book shelves just around the corner combine to form an ideal little library inglenook.

An outlet for a telephone makes it possible to have this instrument nicely placed near this permanent window seat. The stone facing of the fireplace brings something of the exterior within the house itself. Particular care should be taken to procure colorful stones for this purpose. With the help of the window in the stair hall which, as we have said, is not separated from the living room, any one within the living room may look out of the house from any one of four different sides.

The dining room will probably be separated by draperies from the living room, as an open archway connects these two rooms. Directly opposite the entrance from the living room is a broad window flanked on either side by built-in cabinets. This effective interior arrangement draws one's attention immediately upon entering the room. Cabinets serving architectural as well as utilitarian purposes should be built of the same wood as door and window trim, and should be finished by the decorator in the same manner as the trim. The window on the wall catacorner with the one described looks out into the side porch and may be changed to a door at the option of the home builder.

The compact kitchen measures 11 by 9 feet. Its equipment includes a sink under the window, numerous built-in cabinets for pots, pans and china, an electric refrigerator and a gas range. In addition to these essentials are openings to clothes chute and to the household incinerator in the basement.

Cross-Ventilation Through Alcove.

Two windows make the secluded little breakfast alcove a pleasant, airy room in warm weather when constant ventilation is desirable. Because this alcove opens into the kitchen its windows assist in giving cross-ventilation to the kitchen itself.

Three steps down at the service entrance is a platform. At this level, lower than the rest of the first floor, is located the lavatory. Service door opens out upon the driveway to the garage. Steps lead immediately down cellar so that the furnace man coming in from outside need not tramp through the rest of the house to pursue his duties.

A large fireplace is the dominating feature of the basement recreation room. Like that in the living room, it, too, has a cozy window seat beside it. The room measures 20 by 14 feet, an ample size for even a large gathering of persons who might be entertained informally in its effective atmosphere. The whole chimney breast above the fireplace as well as the fireplace itself will probably be of stone in this basement room with stone shelves supported by stone corbels, giving the whole a massive and strong appearance.

A rough-finished insulating board stenciled in color will lend itself as a medium for exercising the individual imagination of the owner, who will probably feel that in this downstairs room he may follow a freer decorative scheme than would be possible in rooms above stairs. Such boards could be stained to resemble big wooden beams, giving somewhat the effect of a grill room.

A floor finished in tile or in cement painted in brilliant colors would form a fitting base to such a room. Preserves, canned goods and the Winter supply of apples will be lodged in the fruit room with its many feet of shelving for holding things.

In the room at the rear which is devoted to keeping the house warm is the boiler, the water heater and a tank for oil in case oil-burning equipment is used. The combustion chamber of the built-in chimney-fed incinerator is likewise situated here. Soiled clothes decend the clothes chute from second and first floors directly into a special store room. This is large enough in size for the storage of screens during the Winter and storm doors during the Summer.

Handy Man's Work Bench.

In the boiler room a broad shelf is suggested for the use of the handy man who likes to work around the house. Here he may keep his tools, his bits of lumber, and screws and nails for the repairing of decrepit furniture and the other odd jobs which fall to his lot.

Electric or gas dryer, two laundry tubs, an electric washing machine and an electric ironing machine are suggested as equipments for the up-to-date laundry. An ample number of electric convenience outlets are provided so that these equipments may be easily attached when they are put to use.

Three picturesque bedrooms with their sloping ceilings giving quaint background to furnishings are found on the second floor. Two of the three have interesting alcoves and unexpected corners where odd pieces of furniture may be tucked away. The floor area of one bedroom is considerably enlarged through the space under the dormer windows, which is added in actuality to its 132 square feet.

Each bedroom has a large closet for the occupant's wardrobe. A private bath is attached to the principal bedroom, while the two others are serviced by one bath. In this large bath, space is designated for a dressing table, the room's measurement of 8 feet 6 inches by 11 feet insuring ample "turning-around" place for the full use of such a dressing accommodation. It is from this bathroom also that soiled clothes and bed linens go down to the basement laundry. The stairs are well lighted with a window on the upper platform and one at the foot.

Arthur Bates Lincoln, consulting architect, estimates that the 26,964 cubic feet contained in this house may be built for approximately $15,000 in the neighborhood of New York City.

Information as to cost and when blueprint working drawings and specifications ready to build from will be available can be obtained by addressing Small Homes Bureau, care of THE NEW YORK TIMES. Please refer to Plan 48.

HOME OWNERSHIP AN ASSET

That the ownership of a home is regarded as an asset by the employer of labor is indicated in a recent report by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which says that while no good worker will be turned down by a big employer because he does not own his home, the casual mention of the fact that he is making payments on a mortgage will favorably impress the man who is doing the rising, because the home owner is good for the company.

The report quotes a recent statement by F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co., to the effect that the more home owners there are among a company's employes the better it will be for the company, and also the view of P. S. du Pont, chairman of the board of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., who said the fact that a man is able to purchase a home is indication of past ability and trustworthiness.

"The employe who owns a home in the vicinity of a factory or office where he works is more inclined to remain in his position and to work harder to retain it than a man who either rents a home or has quarters in a boarding house," said Mr. du Pont. "On this account, corporations are naturally favorable to the class of employes who will purchase a home.

"The big manufacturer, however, warns employers against encouraging workers to undertake home ownership just to become a home owner, and points out that the employe involved in too heavy payments may not be an asset to a company.

"Employers should be careful not to state the home-owning proposition in a way that will lead employes to invest in a home simply because it is desirable to become a home owner. Making a purchase requiring payments beyond a man's means or making a purchase on value beyond what is reasonable may involve an employe in a way that will make him less desirable.

"The purchase of real estate must, therefore, be recommended guardedly, with certainty that the offerings are not only reasonable as to values, but not too burdensome as to time of payment. I am not one who believes in indiscriminate real estate ventures."

According to F. Edson White, steady, reliable employes who have pride in their jobs and a sense of responsibility are worth much to any business enterprise.

"Ownership of a home is a great factor in developing reliability and responsibility in a man," explains Mr. White. "The home owner feels that he is definitely a part of the community; he takes an active interest in it and can be counted on to boost it when opportunity presents itself. The more home owners there are among a company's employes the better it will be for the company.

"It is regrettable that home owning carries with it, in some places, rather heavy penalties in the form of taxes. I am hopeful that the time will come when there will be a premium on home ownership rather than a penalty. Certainly the home owner, on the average, has more incentive for good citizenship and good workmanship."

INSURANCE IS PART OF HOUSING PLAN

Bronx Citizens to Study Proposal for Tenant-Owned Apartment Houses.

A plan which its sponsors claim is designed to provide tenant-owned apartment houses for wage-earners will be outlined by the originator, George Donnelly, president of the United Tenants' Insured Homes Corporation, at the January meeting of the Fordham-Bedford Community Council in Public School 46, Briggs Avenue and 196th Street, the Bronx, tomorrow night.

Mr. Donnelly organized a group of tenants who went to Albany in Mamh, 1920, demanding emergency housing legislation. He explains that the plan calls for pooling of initial cash payments and subsequent monthly rentals by all tenants of an apartment house for the purpose of ultimately vesting ownership of the building in the occupants.

He states that prospective tenants under this plan would select their own managing company to arrange the details of the contracts, have charge of collecting rentals and paying off mortgages on the houses and act as agents to obtain new occupants.

He proposes the purchase of existing buildinsg as well as the erection of new structures. The plan would provide for insuring the lives of all insurable members of a tenant family to cover the sum amounting to the balance of the cost of the apartment in question as a means of protecting the family from losing its investment in case of death.

In case a tenant desired to withdraw from the project, the managing company would be authorized to resell the suite, turning over to the former occupant the sale price less the sum required for reconditioning the rooms. The managing company would be one of the two trustees of each building purchased. The other would be a bank.

The plan, Mr. Donnelly asserts, is the result of study of the needs of wage earners with insurance companies and real estate men. He believes the cost would be lowered through elimination of the speculative builder's profit, and reports that many citizens and public officials of the Bronx are interested in such a project. Among these, he states, is William J. Weber, member of the Board of Education, who is chairman of the board of directors of the United Tenants' Insured Homes Corporation. The plan is designed to care for the needs of persons of modest means who wish to establish permanent living quarters of their own in convenient locations within New York, he says.

EXPECTS RECORD YEAR IN BUILDING ACTIVITY

J. A. Hall Advocates Bureau of Commerce for State as Industrial Benefit.

With the construction activities urged by President Hoover and pledged to him by business leaders as a favorable influence, new building records should be set this year, in the opinion of J. A. Hall, vice president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards and secretary-treasurer of the Empire State Business Alliance.

A large volume of construction work will mean increased activity for real estate owners and operators as well as brokers, Mr. Hall predicts. He urges real estate men to support the legislative program of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, particularly the plan for establishment of a State Bureau of commerce and the proposal for a tax survey commission.

"Real property owners in New York," he says, "have before them a greater opportunity to promote the interests of the State generally, and therefore their interests, than has ever been presented, and that is through the establishment of a bureau of commerce in the State Government, the movement for which started last year at the suggestion of the speaker, to promote and foster our present industries, for every help and encouragement we can give to the small industries of today will help make them the big industries of tomorrow and further to secure new industries for every section of the State.

"The owners of real property have one of the biggest opportunities presented to them that has ever been offered in the last half a century, to secure a real equalization of the tax burden. From time immemorial real estate has been paying 75 per cent to 80 per cent of all of the taxes. Today it represents only about one-third of the wealth and therefore it is time that some of the burden was lifted from real property and extended to other types of wealth.

"At this session of the Legislature measures are being presented to provide for the appointment of a tax survey commission, made up of representatives of both houses of the Legislature, the State Tax Commission, and including representatives of all of the taxable interests of the State. The function of this commission will be to study all of our tax laws."

WESTCHESTER HOMES.

New Dwellings at Westminster Ridge Are Well Occupied.

Twenty-eight homes have been built in the residential development known as Westminster Ridge, in the White Plains section of Westchester County, states Fred P. Stafford, president of the development concern, and all but three have been sold. Among the purchasers were Charles W. Fowle, Frederick M. Holbrook, Wells F. Wise, W. C. Collins, William R. Foster and Frank B. Madden.

Plans have been approved and the contract let for a Colonial type community house on the shore of the lake. Skating parties and other Winter sports are greatly enjoyed by the residents. The private lake is used for swimming during the Spring and Summer. The new George Washington school adjoins the entrance to the property.

SAFETY IS SOUGHT ON WRECKING JOBS

Merchants' Committee Drafts New Rules Designed to Protect Workers.

INSURANCE RATE IS HIGH

Building Code Change Would Prohibit Floor Openings for Dumping Materials to Cellar.

More stringent regulations governing methods to be used in demolishing old buildings in New York will be included in the new building code being prepared by the Merchants' Association at the request of Mayor Walker, it was learned yesterday.

The regulations have been drafted by the subcommittee studying protection of the public and workmen, and are designed to lessen the number of accidents in demolition work, considered one of the most hazardous of the building trades. The experts charged with drawing up these rules have finished their task and have presented their findings to the central committee of the Merchants' Association for enactment into law as soon as a few other committees have presented their recommendations.

The problem which the report attempts to solve is of peculiar interest at the moment because of the protest made last week to Mayor Walker by Alexander Zinovik, president of Housewreckers Union Local 95, over the new system many wrecking contractors have adopted in their operations. The new plan calls for breaking openings through floors from top to bottom of the building through which workmen may dump débris direct to the cellar. Contractors are reported to be able to speed up demolition work considerably, regardless of height, by using this method instead of the old system of clearing away floor by floor and sending the débris down floor by floor on chutes. The new method would be prohibited in the new code.

Formal demand has been made by the union on the employing house wreckers to abandon the breaking-through method and to return to the old way of demolishing buildings by Feb. 1.

An official of the New York State Industrial Board pointed out that workmen's compensation rates covering wrecking crews are practically the highest in the building industry, being about $30 on every $100 of wages paid. The board's figures on accidents in this trade are included in the general heading of "building accidents," so that yearly figures are not available in its offices covering accidents on demolition jobs alone. The board kept separate figures for the year ended June 30, 1928, which showed 373 accidents on such work here, resulting in nine fatalities and permanent partial disability to seventy-four workers. Mr. Zinovik, in his statement to Mayor Walker, asserted that there were twenty fatalities in this field last year and held the new wrecking system responsible for three deaths on one Wall Street operation within a month.

William G. Wheeler, executive secretary of the committee on accident prevention of the Building Trades Employers' Association, in his annual report for 1929, indicated that some progress in reduction of accidents in construction of buildings had been made. He pointed out yesterday that the work of the committee did not cover demolition jobs, since wrecking concerns are not members of the association, but stated that the work would cover that phase of the subject later. He expressed the belief that the method of breaking through all floors at once could be made less hazardous if properly conducted, through adequate shoring of walls and floors. Mr. Wheeler considers the new method a more systematic way of removing old buildings, although he admitted that as conducted by some concerns now it was likely to have a "telling effect on compensation rates."

It was learned that the rules for demolition to be included in the new building code would do away with the breaking-through method and would require return to the floor-by-floor system, allowing opening through one floor only at a time, with proper space for chutes. Storage of material on the floor being torn down would be prohibited, and the chutes would have to be enclosed, with protective gates at the bottom of a drop not to exceed thirty feet. Exits would be kept free or debris and dust hazard, considered of particular importance to the health of workmen, would be lessened through rigid watering regulations. Before beginning an operation all glass from windows and doors would be removed and the openings boarded.

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Save the expense and valuable space of two tables with *ONE* Liv-Dine — the table you can transform from a handsome living room piece into a dining table in 10 seconds.

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Combination Walnut Base
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Concealed Linen and Silver Compartments.

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TABLE PAT. No. 1542880—JUNE, 1925.

The New York Times.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
Reward of $100 to any one causing arrest and conviction of a person or firm obtaining money under false pretenses through a fraudulent advertisement in The New York Times.

Household Help Wanted—Male.

Household Help Wanted—Female.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

GIRL, light colored, neat, reliable, wishes part-time housework. Bradhurst 8716.

GIRL, Finnish, wants housework, part time; references. Dayton 10139.

GIRL, business school, mind child afternoons, $1.10. Phone (except Sunday) Melrose 9232.

GIRL, German, young, wishes housework; sleep in. Hersam, 521 East 145th St.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, hospital, hotel experience or assistant in large hotel, private home; good handling help; references. Sterling 2627.

HOUSEKEEPER, working, French, refined, desires full charge one adult household; good cook; best references; no washing. 519 East 78th, Apt. 10.

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Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions must be received before 3 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4 P. M., excepting Lost and Found and Death Notices, which are received until midnight.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission.

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Minimum Space 2 lines	Agate line of 6 words. Daily	Sunday	Minimum Space 2 lines	Agate line of 6 words Daily	Sunday
†Agents Wanted	90c	$1.15	†Help Wanted	70c	80c
Apartments to Let and Wanted	75c	80c	Instruction (Fol. Help Wanted)	80c	90c
†Automobile Exchange	75c	85c	†Lost and Found	75c	80c
Births, Deaths, &c	$1.00	$1.20	Mortgage Loans	90c	$1.15
†Boarders	60c	70c	†Moving, Trucking, Storage	75c	90c
†Boats, Launches, Accessories	75c	85c	Public Notices	$1.00	$1.20
Buyers' Wants and Offerings	90c	90c	†Radio Exchange	75c	85c
Business Opportunities	$1.00	$1.20	Real Estate, &c	75c	80c
†Country Board	70c	80c	†*Sales Help Wanted, Female	75c	90c
*Employment Agencies	95c	$1.15	*Sales Help Wanted, Male	75c	90c
†For Sale	75c	85c	†Situations Wanted	55c	65c
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The New York Times will pay a reward of $100 should any one cause the arrest and conviction of a person or firm obtaining money under false pretenses through fraudulent advertising published in its columns.

TIMES BUILDING—*Times Square.*
TIMES ANNEX—*229 W. 43d St.* (Send Mail Orders Here)
DOWNTOWN—*7 Beekman St.*
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FORDHAM—*120 E. Fordham Road*
HARLEM—*137 West 125th St.*

Advertisements may be telephoned through The Times offices as follows:

BROOKLYN—*300 Washington St.* Main 1300.
LONG ISLAND—*457 Franklin Av., Mineola, L. I.* Garden City 3595.
NEW JERSEY—*17-19 William St., Newark, N. J.* Mulberry 3900.
WESTCHESTER—*171 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.* White Plains 5300.

Household Situations Wanted—Female

WOMAN, refined; domestic; sewing; care children; few evenings weekly. E 333 Times.

WOMAN, colored, part time mornings or hour work; housework; references. Edgecombe 9507.

WOMAN, German, wishes position housework, mother's helper; references. M., 200 East 47th.

WOMAN, Finnish, housework, chamberwork, cleaning; sleep out; references. K., 200 East 47th.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, mind children evenings. A. Hamilton, 441 West 151st St.

WOMAN, colored, cooking, &c., for business people, full or part time. University 2723.

WOMAN, colored, part-time housework; good reference; 3 days weekly. Audubon 6861.

WOMAN, white, wishes housework full or part time. Wadsworth 1460.

WOMAN wishes part-time work; good cook; references. Phone Susquehanna 4679.

WOMAN, colored, wishes day's work or part time; reference. Edgecombe 8684.

WOMAN (colored), day work; laundry or cleaning; best city references. Edgecombe 8817.

WOMAN, colored, desires cleaning, full or part time. Phone Monument 5109.

WOMAN, colored, part time, housework. Call all week. Mildred. University 1433.

YOUNG GIRL, houseworker, German, refined, wishes position, good house, west side. Academy 1657, Ext. 18.

YOUNG GIRL, colored, wishes part-time housework, afternoons; also mornings. Audubon 6833.

YOUNG LADY, travel as companion to lady; speaks 4 languages. D 344 Times.

YOUNG LADY, French, refined, lady's companion, care for child. J 576 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes position in motherless home, country preferred. H. Juhl, 45-31 41st St., Woodside, L. I.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, wishes position with adult family; no washing; good cook; experienced. Bradhurst 0209.

YOUNG WOMAN, German, well educated, wishes housework 5 days in the week. Academy 1657, Ext. 18.

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, experienced, wants general housework. Mary Gray, 186 East 101st.

YOUNG WOMAN, part-time housework, reliable. Susquehanna 8765.

FRENCH LADY, speaking English, graduate nurse of French hospital, middle aged, good family, excellent references, teaches painting and drawing, plays piano, desires position as lady companion or governess. E 305 Times.

GERMAN, cultured, experience in all parts of a better household, graduated nurse, seeks position in a motherless household, also with children. D 345 Times.

COLLEGE STUDENT, experienced, care school children, 3 afternoons, whole Saturday and Sunday evenings; room, board, small compensation. F. L., 425 Times.

IF you want competent and reliable colored help, men or women, call Bradhurst 3760, Rush Memorial Church, from 10 to 11 A. M., 12 noon to 5 P. M. daily.

EXPERIENCED, cultured lady chaperon, secretarial manager; private home, girls' club. Trafalgar 9480.

EVENINGS—Respectable young business lady would care for small child exchange room and board; American. M 492 Times.

YOUNG FRENCH GIRL, all around house maid or mother's helper; no cooking; sleep out; references. Phone Wickersham 6169.

YOUNG Jewish girl as chambermaid-waitress, experienced, reliable, trustworthy; excellent references; city preferred. Ingersoll 1169.

REFINED woman wishes position as traveling companion to lady; best references. W 104 Times.

YOUNG Danish woman, refined, experienced, wishes housework, mornings, 8:30-12:30. Regent 3892.

DAY WORKER, reliable young colored woman, good laundress, cleaner; reference. Harlem 2879.

AFTERNOON group (college student), girls 6-10 years, all Saturday; neighborhood West 70th-90th Sts. W 227 Times.

COLORED WOMAN wants morning or afternoon housework; references. Phone Monument 7544.

DAY'S WORK, Finnish woman, cleaning. Soderman, 92 Wadsworth St.

STUDENT wants evening work; clerical or household. P 158 Times.

JAPANESE, young girl, wants sewing, or chambermaid. 58 Manhattan Av.

YOUNG Irish girl as chambermaid and waitress; reference. Phone Endicott 0827.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS, neat colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 314 West 59th. Phone Columbus 5022. Established 1892.

COOKS, chambermaids, houseworkers, nurses, (white), refined, superior domestic help; investigated references; no connection with any other agency. Miss Randell, 250 Madison Av. Lexington 5561J.

NURSES AND GOVERNESSES.
MISS GENG'S AGENCY.
1 East 53d St. Wickersham 5064.
Formerly at 627 Madison Av.

CHAMB'MAIDS, COOKS, HOUSEWORKERS. Extensive selection; all nationalities; investigated; moderate. Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, Finnish-German; cheerful disposition; good references; loves children; anywhere. Palm Agency, 637 Madison Av. Volunteer 1286.

CHAMBERMAIDS, cooks, waitresses, houseworkers, laundresses, nurses, governesses; references investigated. United Agencies, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 5050.

COLORED cooks, maids, houseworkers; all classes domestic help; with references. Grant's Agency, 103 West 131st St., Harlem 8308.

BERTA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants. 2,415 Broadway, 89th. Schuyler 1987. East side, 787 Lexington (61st). Regent 6535.

NURSES-GOVERNESSES, Scotch, English, German, French; splendid specimens of human intelligence. United Agency, 165 East 73d. Butterfield 5050.

PART-TIMERS, $6.30, 9.60, $10.60, $11.60; houseworkers, nurses; free. Givens's Agency, University 4381.

COOKS, chambermaid-waitresses, houseworkers, nurses, useful maids. McDermott's Agency, 141 West 125th St.

COOKS, WAITRESS-CHAMBERMAIDS, HOUSEWORKERS, BUTLERS. DUFFY'S AGENCY, 2 WEST 47TH.

COOK, German, competent, pleasant, neat; good references. Madison Agency. Regent 8242.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, German, fluent French, capable, trustworthy, refined. Madison Agency. Regent 8242.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, French, English; investigated; reasonable. Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

NURSES AND GOVERNESSES.
Fay Agency, 9 East 59th. Volunteer 7124.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

BUTLER-VALET, German, 29, 8 years' experience in Europe, in first households, good mechanic, piano, German, French lessons (wife chambermaid), desires steady country place. A. Frodermann, 517 E 156th.

BUTLER, chauffeur, houseman, painter and decorating, Finnish, age 30, experienced; references; country or city. Newman, 56 West 124th St.

BUTLER, valet, young, colored, neat appearance; references. Call afternoons. Brown, University 2241.

BUTLER, valet, cook, young, intelligent, colored man; years of experience with private family and artist. Call Edgecombe 8224.

BUTLER, valet, houseman, German, 27; references; good disposition; anywhere. A 216 Times.

BUTLER, chauffeur, thoroughly competent, colored; familiar city traffic; obliging; references. Bradhurst 5228.

BUTLER, experienced, Chinese, wishes position in private family; references. P 149 Times.

BUTLER—Japanese; A1 experience; exceptional ability; many years last place. Ashland 3788.

BUTLER, houseman, chauffeur, wishes position country; references. Write, Charles, 83 West 104th St.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN, 31, German, with good references, wishes position. D 307 Times.

BUTLER, cook, valet, 25, young colored man; neat appearance; bachelor preferably. Edgecombe 5646.

BUTLER and parlormaid, colored, experienced, seek position private family or bachelor. C. Hemmings, Williamsburg 5056.

BUTLER-VALET, educated, refined, single, American, good appearance, good expression; excellent references. D 318 Times.

BUTLER-VALET, Japanese, recommendations, in city. P. O. Box 74, Station K.

CARETAKER, German, private country home, clubhouse; chauffeur, butler, groom; experienced; references. X 2352 Times Annex.

CHAUFFEUR-USEFUL, married; best references; 3 years last position. Peterson, Delaware 8054.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, position city, country; 12 years' experience; references. Levy, Audubon 6070.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 12 years' experience; 5 years last position; references. Dewey 1496.

CHAUFFEUR, long experience; personal reference; neat appearance. Phone James Carroll, Susquehanna 0061.

CHAUFFEUR—Capable; Japanese; useful all around; six years last position. Yuge, Plaza 5218.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced; A1 references; careful driver. Ellis, 2,423 7th Av. Bradhurst 3025.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, colored, handy with tools; 4 years' reference; city. Edgecombe 4463.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, careful driver, long experience high-class cars; reference. Stillwell 3941.

CHAUFFEUR, 24, married, experienced on delivery, willing. Charles Gregory, 110 East 119th.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

CHAUFFEUR, expert mechanic, city, country, abroad; 35, neat, trustworthy; many years' experience driving high-grade foreign, domestic cars here and abroad; all repairs, uniform; seven years last family; excellent references. Marcel, 210 East 70th. Rhinelander 3547.

CHAUFFEUR-PILOT, 35, white, position with family owning small yacht, also capable of operating engine room; licenses for bays, sounds, rivers; driven around city for two years; credentials; highest references. B B 16 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, ENGLISH, REFINED, TALL, 16 YEARS' EXPERIENCE FOREIGN, DOMESTIC HIGH-GRADE CARS; ANYWHERE; HIGHEST REFERENCES; UNIFORM. RIPLEY, 446 WEST 58TH ST. COLUMBUS 4548.

CHAUFFEUR, Japanese, married, long experience; all makes of cars; excellent references; absolutely trustworthy and willing; travel no objection; have uniform. Riverside 2082.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 20 years' experience; foreign or domestic cars; has uniform; city references. Alexander. Call before noon Susquehanna 8610. Special delivery, 146 West 65th.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, married, one child, desires private position; country, anywhere; 20 years' experience; all makes of cars; best references. Gardell, 71 Post Av., city.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC desires permanent position private family; 14 years' experience foreign, domestic cars; four years one position; obliging, courteous; highly recommended; anywhere. Susquehanna 0096.

CHAUFFEUR, white, married, English; private position; long experience, all cars; careful driver, good mechanic; best references. Lafayette 8777.

CHAUFFEUR, long experience high-class cars, four years previous position; excellent references; 35, married. John Windecker, Academy 6148.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 20 years' experience high-grade cars; competent and trustworthy; excellent references. Svensen, Cedarhurst 7883.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 18 years' private experience; all cars; reliable, courteous, careful; A1 references. Sorrentino, 1,865 52d St., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR, German, single, desires position; city or country; willing, careful driver; neat, experienced. Box 15, 208 East 86th, or call Hillcrest 5034.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th. Trafalgar 6184.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; foreign, domestic cars; nice appearance; polite, obliging; good references. Write or wire Emory Dyson, 203 West 145th St.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, colored, competent, neat, clean, polite, careful, obliging; 10 years' experience; first-class references. University 0997.

CHAUFFEUR, excellent mechanic, 35, desires position; 15 years' private experience; tall, careful, competent, reliable driver. Doyle, Riverside 9624.

CHAUFFER-MECHANIC wishes position with private family; sober, careful driver; all makes of cars; best references. Endicott 1580.

CHAUFFEUR, private or commercial; good references. Powers, 1,263 Sterling Place, Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR, private, two positions in 10 years; references; married. Fitzgerald, Circle 6100.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, best references, high-class car; town, country. Feeley, Rhinelander 10017.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, careful driver; recently came from France; $35; single; high references. Perino. Trafalgar 9568.

CHAUFFEUR, useful; 6 years last position; good references; city, country. Susquehanna 9798.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, colored, 27, for private family; reference; city, country. Monument 2696.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, 10 years' experience, any responsible position. J. Swift. Main 9797.

CHAUFFEUR-VALET; references; colored; willing worker, handyman, mechanic; anywhere. Haddingway 7437.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish (41); long experience; references. Olsen, 44 Manhattan Av. Academy 6800.

CHAUFFEUR, 38, handy; references. Parsons, 42 Bank St., New Rochelle. Phone 10412.

CHAUFFEUR and butler, colored; private family; city, country; reference. Bradhurst 6486. Monroe.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored, long experience all cars; A1 reference; private family. Edgecombe 2947.

CHAUFFEUR, light colored; experienced; best references; will please any employer. Bradhurst 0187.

CHAUFFEUR—Japanese; experienced; combination chauffeur-general housework; part, full time. Ashland 3788.

CHAUFFEUR, private, married, 10 years one place; best references. Long, 315 West 82d. Susquehanna 5937.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position evenings, Saturday afternoons, Sundays. Sterling 6885.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced all cars; go anywhere; best reference. Monument 3545.

CHAUFFEUR, position private family; nine years' experience; first-class references. Sacramento 7550.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 37, German, married, 12 years' experience; go anywhere. Melrose 5159.

CHAUFFEUR, city or country, twelve years last positiony; any make car. Underhill, Telephone Ingersoll 7803J.

CHAUFFEUR, 7 years' experience; references. J. Kaphan, 200 West 112th. Cathedral 9857.

CHAUFFEUR, private, German, 30 years, 7 years' experience; references. Schuyler 4443.

CHAUFFEURS, private, furnished; reliable, experienced, highly recommended. German Chauffeur Club. Butterfield 0959.

CHAUFFEURS, colored, reliable, supplied free of charge. 99th St. Garage. Academy 9399.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, private, 12 years' experience; any make car. F 591 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, COOK, BUTLER; FILIPINOS REFERENCES. TRAFALGAR 4945.

CHAUFFEUR-VALET; reference; city or country. University 5861.

CHAUFFEUR, German, 37; 12 years driving; best city references. Atwater 6442.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady giving up car like to place reliable man. Regent 0107.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady seeks position for her experienced chauffeur. Academy 9295.

CHEF, butler, valet, first class, Filipino; take charge bachelor's apartment; two in family; references; city only. Sacramento 10380.

CHEF, private family, years' experience; all kinds cooking and pastry; economical, honest, sober; well recommended. D 107 Times.

CHEF—First class; Japanese; long experience; prefer high-class big kitchen; private; excellent references. X 2398 Times Annex.

CHEF, Chinese, experience hotel, club, also large family, honest, good baker, butler; go anywhere. Young, 130 Hester St.

COMPANION to gentleman, butler, beginner with some experience, 25, 6 feet tall, strong, neat appearance; graduated in German university; speaks English; do anything, go anywhere. D 355 Times.

COMPANION-TUTOR, refined, educated gentleman, specializes correcting backward children; will travel; highest-class connection only. G 559 Times.

COMPANION to gentleman, 28, educated, refined. A 229 Times.

COOK-VALET, Japanese; lady wants to place experienced cook with her 15 years' excellent character recommendations. Eldorado 5265.

COOK-BUTLER wishes position; best references; bachelor or small family. Phone Columbus 0914.

COOK, valet, butler; capable, neat, colored; bachelor, small family; references. Monument 9069.

COOK—Hollander, 40; charge bachelor's apartment; home cooking. 1571 N. Y. Times, Newark, N. J.

COOK or cook-butler, Japanese; first class; experienced; best references. Write Frank, 95 Woodland St., Englewood, N. J.

COOK, first class, Austro-Hungarian; best references; salary $110. Call Foundation 6462.

COOK, French, young, desires country position; wages $100. E 304 Times.

COOK and butler, experienced; city reference. Phone Audubon 8982.

COOK, colored, first class, good carver, manager; anything reliable. Audubon 2727.

COOK—Complete charge bachelor or small family; references. Uni 1520.

COOK-BUTLER, Chinese, neat, reliable, competent. Worth 5797, noon to evening. Koun.

COUPLE, exceptionally good, Japanese chef; wife German, waitress-chambermaid; take charge of house, country; have boy 6½ years old; highly recommended. Couple, care of M. Mauthner, 1,175 Gerard Av., Bronx.

COUPLE, Dutch, clean workers, wish position; good plain cook, laundress; man, butler, all around; country or city; best references. L 204 Times.

COUPLE, Irish-American, experienced, useful butler, wife excellent cook; both neat, settled; personal references. B 1142 Times Harlem.

COUPLE, German, managing cook and butler-steward; estate or club; highly recommended; long experience; desires position. F. Holland, 907 Garden St., Hoboken, N. J.

COUPLE, German, first-class cook, butler-chauffeur; excellent references; 2½ years last position; city-country. Call Wickersham 1952.

COUPLE, young, German, excellent cook, first-class butler, experienced, wishes permanent position in small family. D 370 Times.

COUPLE, both Japanese, cook, valet; wife waitress-chambermaid; both thoroughly experienced; excellent references. Yama. Telephone Caledonia 6374.

COUPLE, cook, butler, valet, experienced, well recommended; country preferred. G 555 Times.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

COUPLE, young, neat, responsible, good cook; experienced butler; city country. C., 152 West 129th St. Phone Edgecombe 1425.

COUPLE, young, Finnish, houseworker-handyman; anywhere; references. Harlem 6110, between 10-6.

COUPLE, colored, wishes position chauffeur-butler, cook-chambermaid; references. University 1184.

COUPLE (both Japanese), experienced, take entire charge small family; references. Wickersham 6038.

COUPLE, Austrian; wife cook and baking; butler, all around; small family; $120. Manolin, 409 East 87th St., basement.

COUPLE, German, good cook, experienced butler; references; city, country. G 577 Times.

COUPLE, refined, light-colored, cook, butler, chauffeur; intelligent; city, country. Bradhurst 7229.

COUPLE, colored, chauffeur, cook; references; city or country. Edgecombe 6092. Harold.

COUPLE, colored, chauffeur-butler, cook; competent; experienced; references. Call Bradhurst 8336.

COUPLE, butler, handy man, wife excellent cook; permanent position; country preferred. Rhinelander 1560.

COUPLE, colored; wife experienced cook; chauffeur, butler; references; anywhere. New Rochelle 6368.

COUPLE, Chinese; wife cook, man chauffeur-butler; wages $150; with girl 6 years; country preferred. E 329 Times.

COUPLE, light colored, first-class butler-chauffeur, Southern cook; references. Call all week. Edgecombe 4380.

COUPLE, Japanese, wish position; good cook, maid, good seamstress; butler, valet; best reference. D 312 Times.

COUPLE, German, excellent cook, butler, valet; anywhere; small family; $200. Regent 2812.

COUPLE, English; butler, chauffeur, handyman, cook, maid, nurse; experienced; country. Susquehanna 7025.

COUPLE, German, newly landed, wish position: chauffeur and cook; city or country; age 28 and 21. Call Sunday Windsor 3051.

COUPLE, Americans, refined, educated, high school boy, take complete charge and cook in exchange for good home. Lafayette 0816.

COUPLE, German, chef and chambermaid-waitress, experienced, A1 references, wish positions. Care Ditman, 324 East 94th St.

COUPLE, competent, excellent cook, butler-chauffeur; references. F. H., Rhinelander 10174.

COUPLE, colored, refined, experienced; cook-houseworker, chauffeur-butler. Telephone Monument 4228.

COUPLE, colored, wishes position, country; experienced chauffeur; cook, chambermaid; references. Bradhurst 0466.

COUPLE, German, experienced butler, excellent cook, wishes position. 460 West 22d.

COUPLE, German, cook and butler, with good references. Call Tremont 1731. Rack.

COUPLE, colored, chauffeur and cook; references. Phone Edgecombe 0908.

COUPLE, French; cook-butler; speaks little English; good references. 424 West 29th.

COUPLE—Colored; cook, butler-houseman or chauffeur; city or country. Brad. 1389.

COUPLE, German, middle-age, cook, housework, handy man; $120 month. D 59 Times.

COUPLE, cook, butler, first class, city country, drive car. Griffin. Harlem 5688.

COUPLE, Finnish, excellent cook, butler, chauffeur. Telephone Suorsa, Harlem 2229.

COUPLE, colored, cook and butler; best city references; anywhere. University 4749.

COUPLE, American-German, cook, butler; competent. D 379 Times.

COUPLE, Finnish, cook, useful butler, chauffeur; country Harlem 3937.

COUPLE—Handy man, drive; chambermaid-waitress; anywhere. W 213 Times.

COUPLE, colored, age 30; city or country; chauffeur or cook. Harlem 3062.

COUPLE seeks position as cook and butler; country preferred. Monument 0060.

FARM SUPERINTENDENT, efficient all branches of estate management; married, age 41; American wife, good housekeeper, cook; 2 boys, age 16 and 11; go anywhere; first-class references. Winchendon, Mass., Box 12.

GARDENER and houseman, single, drives car; moderate wages; references. E 136 Times.

GARDENER, single, desires position; competent; flowers, vegetables; excellent references. L 75 Times.

GENTLEMAN, 28, wishes position as caretaker, chauffeur and tree gardener; A1 references. X 2446 Times Annex.

HANDYMAN, useful, drives, &c., would make services appreciated on estate or country home; moderate salary. Edwards, Susquehanna 5300.

HANDY MAN wishes country position; private estate; drive car; references. Mallon, 70 West 91st. Schuyler 0509.

HOUSECLEANER, washing walls, windows, floors, hardwood. 59 West 139th. Bradhurst 7022.

HOUSEMAN, 50, plain cooking, waiting on few people, small place; have white coats; moderate wages. M 504 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, general, Japanese, desires position. Phone Harlem 7145.

MAN, 40 years, foreign-born, seeks position; experience in riding, hunting and training hunting dogs. M 426 Times.

MASSEUR (105385), Japanese; take care of gentleman; visiting only. Monument 4764, Toyo.

NURSE, male, graduate, wishes male patients, any kind; references. Washington Heights 1363.

NURSE to invalid, convalescent or elderly lady. Academy 3623.

UPHOLSTERING and chairs caned. Edgecombe 8157. H. Crumb, 226 West 146th St.

VALET, cook, chauffeur; Filipino, good personality, efficient, active, well recommended, desires position with bachelor; city. Phone Dayton 4337.

YOUNG MAN, French, refined, wishes position as valet or general housework in private family; best references. Rhinelander 5420.

VALET, congenial companion; young German; neat appearance; to bachelor only; part or full time. D 636 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, Japanese, fine personality, desires legitimate work after 6 evenings exchange for room; references. E 80 Times.

JAPANESE cook, butler, valet; honest, neat, entirely trustworthy, satisfactory man; agreeable disposition; entire charge small family; economical management; good references. Jack. Clarkson 1244.

CHINESE student desires full-time work, cook, general housework, small family, bachelor's apartment, experienced, capable. D 207 Times.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, general housework; long experience; good disposition; best references. John, 133½ East 59th. Volunteer 8935.

JAPANESE chauffeur, uniformed, general work; experienced, careful driver; reliable; best city references. Joe, 304 Times Building. Bryant 2843.

JAPANESE—Reliable, experienced cook or general housework; take entire charge; best city references. Yashi, Times Building, Bryant 2843.

JAPANESE, thoroughly experienced butler, valet, cook; entire charge bachelor's apartment or small family; best reference. Osaka, Triangle 3517.

JAPANESE cook, butler; excellent manager; small family preferred; references. Taka, Cathedral 9910.

JAPANESE, cook, general houseworker; competent, faithful; best references. Saki, 342 East 58th.

JAPANESE, experienced cook or general housework; best reference. Susquehanna 8610. Kuro.

JAPANESE, good cook, valet, cleaner, chauffeur; experienced, honest, reliable; references. Wadsworth 0160.

JAPANESE, young, experienced cook, butler, position as general houseworker; can drive; good reference. Trafalgar 1935.

TWO experienced Chinese, cook, butler and chauffeur; reference. 137 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

JAPANESE like to take care bachelor, small family; good cook, chauffeur; city, country; best references. D 105 Times.

JAPANESE COOK, housework, experienced; recommended highly; room out. Murakami, 1,637 Park Av.

YOUNG Japanese-American desires housework in good family. Room 4, Japanese Christian Institute, 330 East 57th.

JAPANESE, general housework, cook; experienced; full or part time. Seto, 323 West 108th. Academy 9774.

JAPANESE valet, long experience, entire charge bachelor's apartment. Tom. Volunteer 9023.

VIENNA COUPLE, experience, excellent cook, butler; 2 years on last position. 57 West 68th St. Apt. 3.

JAPANESE, highly recommended valet, entire charge bachelor's apartment; long experience. Rhinelander 3097.

JAPANESE couple or single, good cook, butler, trained nurse; references. Monument 5415.

JAPANESE, long experience, valet, butler, bachelor apartment; best references. Naha, Caledonia 6374.

JAPANESE, chauffeur, houseman and gardener; useful, experienced; excellent references, middle-aged. Phone Leonia 2755.

JAPANESE chauffeur, butler, valet or only cook, trustworthy, capable; will furnish best references. Richard. Susquehanna 0527.

JAPANESE student desires position as houseworker in private family. Academy 9774.

JAPANESE YOUNG MAN, short hours in family; small wages. 304 Times Building.

JAPANESE student wishes position in family or other work. A 24 Times.

COLORED MAN, handy man and cook. Call Edgecombe 2495.

JAPANESE, refined, visiting valet; also cook dinner, serve; references. G 585 Times.

JAPANESE cook, butler, houseman; good references. Kubo, Rhinelander 3455.

JAPANESE wants position for exchange of room and board. A 226 Times.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

Employment Agencies.

JAPANESE Highgrade Agency—Most reliable cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples, houseworkers, &c.; references investigated. 121 West 42d. Bryant 7787.

COUPLES, BUTLERS, HOUSEMEN, all combinations, nationalities, investigated; moderate wages. Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

COUPLE, useful, butler-chauffeur, cook-houseworker, young Germans; A1 references; reasonable. Palm Agency, 637 Madison Av. Volunteer 4922.

CHINESE Domestic Agency, 575 Lexington (Plaza 2446)—Competent cooks, butlers, housemen chauffeurs.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 110 West 42d. Reliable cooks, butlers, houseworkers. Wisconsin 4943.

BUTLER, Norwegian, thoroughly experienced, nice appearance, excellent references. Madison Agency. Regent 9242.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ACCOUNTANCY, bookkeeper, stenographer; excellent; 7 years' experience, evening accountancy student, desires opportunity accountant office. M 473 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeping service, audits, tax reports. Box 22, Dyker Heights Station, Brooklyn.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, desires connection with certified public accountant. D 92 Times.

ADDRESSOGRAPH operators; high type Christians, thoroughly trained, with speed; knowledge graphotype. Miller & Miller training school, Columbus 0663.

ADVERTISING PUBLICITY.
College woman, brilliant writer, social background; professional, commercial, theatrical promotion; newspaper, magazine contacts; advertising agency, department store experience; excellent credentials. E 150 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young woman with agency experience wishes full or part time position; thoroughly familiar copy, production, stenography; fine appearance, personality. D 65 Times.

ALTERATION HAND, dresses, coats, experienced saleslady. Box 14, 1,329 3d Av.

ARTIST, department store and agency experience, desires permanent position. F 594 Times.

ARTIST, commercial art training, desires interesting position in any branch; diversified experience. Box 1704, 585 West 181st.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer—High school graduate; experienced; initiative; references. J 595 Times.

ASSISTANT to doctor or dentist, colored; afternoons. Gladys Galloway. Audubon 4356.

AUTHOR-PHYSICIAN-BUSY EXECUTIVE. Recent public stenographer seeks evening position; executive; excellent English; good appearance; nominal salary. Phone Nightingale 8253 Sunday to 1, or Triangle 6357 weekdays.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, office manager, 12 years' varied experience; employer desires placing thoroughly efficient, loyal employe, complete charge, correspondence, credit, collection, initiative, dependable; $40. Frank Kipp, 387 East Fordham. Raymond 0055.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, financial secretary, competent executive, many years' diversified experience, finances, investments, controls, correspondent, collections; excellent credentials; reliable, conscientious. E 326 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, college graduate, accounting major, 2 years' bookkeeping experience, desires position good firm, with opportunity for advancement; knowledge stenography; capable, accurate, efficient, ambitious; interested in work. M 461 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, experienced; pleasing personality, competent; double entry, stenography; seeking connection; future possibilities, congenial surroundings. A 218 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT - SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced, executive ability, complete charge books and office, business statements, correspondence. G 592 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, Correspondent, Stenographer; high school graduate; seven years' experience; full charge; control accounts, trial balance. E 820 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' diversified experience; complete charge, controls, credits, correspondence; references; high type; $35. F 596 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge stenography, high school graduate; 5 years' experience, desires connection with reliable concern; best references. Applegate 4808.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, executive, thoroughly experienced; credits, correspondence; initiative; firm liquidated. Miss Radin, Marcus & Hochenberg, 130 5th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, SECRETARY, EXECUTIVE, eleven years' diversified experience, entire charge, conscientious; excellent worker; good appearance; references. D 325 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, can operate Moon-Hopkins machine; 8 years' experience; thorough knowledge office routine. Fishkin, 980 Kelly St.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; trial balance, controlling account, typing; no stenography; highest credentials. Apt. 27, 289 Convent Av., New York.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced controls, trial balances; capable taking full charge; highest references. A. B., 600 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, instalment radio chain store collections, credits, correspondent, detail, 7 years' experience; highest references; $35. Louisiana 3169.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, competent, dependable; full charge; trial balances, controls, financial statements, correspondence, import, advertising. X 2439 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, fourteen years' experience, capable entire charge, credits, controls, trial balances, knowledge stenography; excellent references. X 2496 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant or clerical, 32, desires position; several years with firm that closed down; salary no object if chance of advancement. J 577 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, executive, 11 years' experience, iniative, ability, desires position with high-grade concern; $45. W 134 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, German, first class, serious, 11 years' experience in international business, wishes position. Mrs. Crusius, 18-49 Ditmar's Boulevard, Astoria, L. I.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, seven years' experience; good stenographer; accurate, efficient. Miss Blaustein, care of Waldman, 211 Avenue A, City.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' importing, manufacturing experience; controlling accounts, trial balances, credits, collections, complete charge. G 595 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, competent; complete charge; long experience; excellent references. Phone Defender 3449 or write G 579 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-EXECUTIVE.
Complete charge office; ten years' experience firm liquidated; references. F 573 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced; complete charge, trial balance, controls; capable correspondent; credits and collections. D 115 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; executive ability; take full charge. G 510 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 9 years' experience, accurate; complete charge; references. Washington Heights 1299.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER.
Do you want some one who knows her business to take care of yours? M 467 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, efficient, accurate, trial balance, accustomed volume. Goldberg. Esplanade 5581.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, control system, thoroughly experienced; $25; reference. D 662 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-EXECUTIVE, varied experience, correspondence, credits, collections. P 138 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST, THOROUGHLY TRAINED; START LOW. GLENMORE 2106.

BOOKKEEPER, expert controls, trial balances, payrolls, costs; stenography; reliable. E 153 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience, handle complete set of books; refined, with initiative; $30. Tremont 4765.

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, stenographer; full charge; capable; reliable; salary $40. D 77 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 7 years' experience, full charge, trial balance, thoroughly capable; salary $30. Call Raymond 5712.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, typist, 7 years' experience; trial balance; capable. D 79 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 9 years' experience; full charge; competent; efficient. E 345 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, full charge; ten years' experience, collections, credits. D 378 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, Christian, age 27, capable taking charge; 9 years' experience; best references. South 6508.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, desires work evenings, week-ends, afternoons. Phone Navarre 6190.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, manufacturing experience, full charge, controlling accounts, payroll. Telephone Sheepshead 2953.

BOOKKEEPER, capable, answers own correspondence; full charge of office. Miss K., Jerome 2189.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, general ledger, complete charge, collections; highest credentials. A 217 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, controls, trial balances; several years' experience; employed. G 564 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, eight years' varied experience, balances, controls, office detail. D 98 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' thorough experience, complete charge of office. L 78 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced, adaptable difficult routine. Box 170, 219 7th Av.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, secretary, 8 years' experience; complete charge. Win, 126 East 115th.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' experience, controls, trial balances; references. D 52 Times.

Situations Wanted—Female.

BOOKKEEPER, initiative, conscientious, dependable worker, long experience; highly recommended. B. B., 114 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' experience, full charge credits, stenography, $30. J. J., 586 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge; excellent secretary, stenographer, correspondent; initiative; $30. D 314 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge stenography, complete charge; real estate preferred. Miss Green. Navarre 3228.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced, neat, competent, alert; $18. Orchard 6274.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience; complete charge; $35. E 856 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER'S assistant, 6 years' experience; detail worker; $23. V 704 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced; handle collections; complete charge; references; $25. Stagg 4963.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Liquidating corporation desires placing excellent, conscientious worker. E 254 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer, thoroughly competent, controls, trial balances; full charge. D 354 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Seven years' experience; complete charge; excellent references. D 356 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, secretary; thorough experience. D 46 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED TRIAL BALANCE, CREDITS. E 314 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER—Executive; full charge; controls payroll; trial balance. F 598 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, three years' chain store experience. G 572 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, 5 years' experience; excellent references. Please call Butterfield 0639.

BOOKKEEPER, 10 years; full charge; $23. Susquehanna 1026. E 149 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 3 years' experience; full charge; $20. E 859 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, EXPERT STENOGRAPHER; FULL CHARGE. R. R., 155 TIMES.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER, commercial; experienced; competent; salary $30. B 1139 Times Harlem.

BUSINESS WOMAN, 30, Christian, educated with usual background of travel and executive experience, desires position with business girm where loyalty, honesty and more than average initiative and ability are required; highest credentials. X 2481 Times Annex.

CHAIN STORE EXECUTIVE.

Young woman having 10 years' experience with well-known chain of dress and sportswear shops as executive in charge of personnel, sales promotion and the opening of new units in New York and out of town, desires new interesting connection. Box 713, 303 West 42d.

CIRCULATION Subscription Manager, executive seven years; trade magazine experience; unusual worker; part, full time connection. Telephone Flatbush 2150J or write E 98 Times.

CLERK, cashier, telephone operator, hotel and business experience; best references. Kingsbridge 7807.

CLERK or position doctor's office; young lady; part time. D 381 Times.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, 6 years, all operations; references. Box 1702, 585 West 181st St.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, typist, office assistant, thoroughly experienced; excellent references. E 56 Times.

COOK wants position in institution; last place 16 years. F. Olsen, 131 Cumberland St., Brooklyn.

COOK, assistant cook in restaurant, woman wishes position. Goodrich, 138 West 77th.

COPYWRITER-RADIO.
Young lady, well educated, seeks connection advertising agency or business concern as copywriter; considerable experience radio, continuity preparing, spot talks and musical programs; capable correspondent, conscientious worker; moderate salary. D 674 Times Downtown.

COUNSELOR, head, experienced, capable, conscientious, resourceful; also athletic counselor; eight years' experience all field activities and as assistant to head. E 73 Times.

COUNSELOR, experienced, head; Gentile; wants position girls' camp. X 2257 Times Annex.

DENTIST ASSISTANT, German young lady, 7 years' experience; references. D 334 Times.

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT, experienced, also inlay work; German-American; references. E 138 Times.

DENTAL HYGIENIST desires position; capable; six years' experience. 147 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

DESIGNER DRESSMAKER—French, just from Paris; wishes position with good house. Mme. LeRoy, 210 W. 11th. Chelsea 8387.

DOCTOR'S SECRETARY and assistant; four years' experience; neat, reliable; references. Glenmore 5037.

EDITOR-AUTHOR, publicity and advertising writer, available Feb. 1; 10 years' experience; university graduate. A 240 Times.

EDITORIAL - PUBLICITY — Feature writer with newspaper, advertising and magazine experience desires permanent and substantial position; can do artistic layouts, edit; interviewed theatrical celebrities and other notables for press; college graduate; references and work submitted. A 1068 Times Annex.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, varied newspaper, magazine experience; college graduate. X 2411 Times Annex.

ELECTRO-DERMATOLOGIST, graduate, experience, would like position with plastic surgeon or high-class beauty salon. E 63 Times.

EXECUTIVE.
Young lady, assistant to leading merchant, thoroughly versed office management; confidential and personal secretary; association afforded unusual opportunities for development; exceptional record of achievement. E 57 Times.

EXECUTIVE CLERK, library and college training; good typist and correspondent; experienced; excellent references; moderate salary. A 230 Times.

FILE CLERK, experienced; available Feb. 1; capable of installing system, understands bookkeeping, knowledge shorthand, typewriter. R. D., 73 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

FILE CLERK, 8 years' experience; typing; afternoons, Saturday morning. G 573 Times.

FILE CLERK, college graduate; Protestant; excellent references; $28-$30. D 205 Times.

HAND FOLDER, clean brassieres; office, type; light colored; experienced. Mays. Bradhurst 4562.

HOSTESS—Young lady with previous experience, wishes a position in hotel or club. Phone Sterling 5175.

INTERIOR DECORATOR—Young woman having European and American training, practical experience, wishes position decorating firm or shop; ambitious, good taste; references. X 2499 Times Annex.

INTERPRETER, linguist, refined, travel agency, store, hotel; highest references. K 291 Times.

ENTERTAINER, club or private. For appointments call Sterling 5054. Ask for Gypsy.

KINDERGARTEN graduate teacher desires position; some experience office work; neat appearance; references. Dongan Hills 825R.

LAUNCHING new products; finding markets; planning advertising; cooperating with salesmen; wide publicity contacts; highest credentials. E 151 Times.

LAWYER, author, 7 years' court, office, research experience, desires full-time association with law office, industrial, financial or real estate corporation. A 241 Times.

MANAGER TEA ROOM, cafeteria interested in employes' dining room of a large organization. M 462 Times.

MANUSCRIPTS corrected or typed; expert stenographer. Miss O'Brien. Circle 0163.

MODEL, coats, size 16, 5 feet 7 inches; attractive, permanent position. D 21 Times.

MODEL, size 14, junior; stylish and attractive; 5½ feet high. Havemeyer 1246 R.

NURSE, practical; physician's office; New York or north shore; experienced Colonical therapy, Alpine treatments; references. A 204 Times.

NURSE, registered; desires position in doctor's office; graduated from City Hospital; stenography, typing. L 73 Times.

NURSE, X-ray technician, diathermist, secretary, desires position. Phone, 4-6, Susquehanna 1189.

NURSE-SECRETARY, experienced, desires position physician's office. A 207 Times.

NURSES (2), graduates, German, one day, one night. Phone Monday, Orchard 10081.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE—Ambitious, refined young woman, experienced in office details, pleasing appearance and personality, possessing tact, diplomacy and sales ability, available for position in wholesale or retail house, bank or broker's office that can offer living remuneration and opportunity for advancement. D 1002 Times Annex.

OFFICE WORK—Young lady capable taking entire charge; able correspondent; thoroughly experienced cotton converting. A. A., 121 Times.

PART-TIME SERVICE.
Bookkeeper-Secretary desires position evenings after 5, Saturday afternoons; efficient, intelligent, conscientious service assured. E 836 Times Downtown.

PASTRY COOK, club or tea room. L 214 Times.

PIANIST wishes part time as accompanist or with dancing school. Main 3088.

PROOFREADER, editor's assistant, secretary-stenographer, accurate, 10 years' varied experience, seeks connection with publisher or professional organization. W 177 Times.

RECEPTIONIST, switchboard, clerical; young lady, two years college; references. J 564 Times.

REAL ESTATE management, renting, collecting, secretary; reliable. Saffrin, Lorraine 7024.

RECEPTIONIST, young, cultured, accustomed meeting public, business or professional office. Academy 7011.

Situations Wanted—Female.

RECEPTIONIST, lady, matron or companion to lady educated, refined woman; full or part time. Call Algonquin 4730, Monday.

RENTING AGENT, experienced; excellent references; moderate salary and commission. J 581 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.

10 years' experience, familiar with newspaper advertising practice; competent handle correspondence office management; excellent references; intelligent, alert, neat; prefer advertising connection. L 210 Times.

SECRETARY.
INITIAL SALARY $50.
Competent, high class secretary; ability to relieve employer of details in correspondence, office management and interviewing clients; pleasing personality, willingness, 15 years' experience. D 861 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, stenographer, Protestant, four years excellent general training large manufacturer; six years' sales and advertising experience present employer; intelligent, capable, resourceful. E 55 Times.

SECRETARY, capable correspondent, efficient stenographer, experienced office management, business detail, interviewing clients; thorough textile knowledge; last position 10 years; highest credentials. E 120 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, advertising, publicity, publishing experience; efficient, executive ability; pleasing personality; references. Beachview 7563. Write E 146 Times.

SECRETARY, college graduate, experience in teaching and writing, desires work in lady's home mornings; can handle correspondence, business and social, without dictation; edit addresses for club women. G 598 Times.

SECRETARY to publisher or agency; 7 years' newspaper and advertising experience; capable, Christian, young lady; neat, helpful, thorough. B. B., 17 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SECRETARY, experienced, English-French stenographer, translator, competent, refined, serious, seeks connection reputable concern. Circle 10053 weekdays.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, well educated, 7 years' experience correspondent, fully capable relieving busy executive, conscientious, accurate. M 506 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, 11 years' experience; pleasing personality; capable assuming responsibilities; excellent references; $40. W 96 Times.

SECRETARY, 10 years' experience, desires position requiring initiative, executive ability; best references furnished; salary $40. A 61 Times.

SECRETARY—High grade; formerly with wealthy realtor; stocks, law; Protestant; college, $35; traveled, $40 up. Longacre 4100—516.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, six years' law, American, high school graduate, desires position demanding highest qualifications. Phone Defender 0569.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE, (8) YEARS ADVERTISING; EXPERT, ABOVE AVERAGE TYPES; $35. WADSWORTH 4754.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; ATTRACTIVE MANNER AND APPEARANCE. P 144 TIMES.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience, 3 years' legal, exceptionally competent, expert stenographer, high school graduate; $30. Endicott 7500, Apt. 2K.

SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced, well educated, accurate stenographer, dependable, executive ability; 10 years' actual experience; $35. G 509 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, Christian, college training, 7 years' confidential executive experience; initial salary, $30-$35. Phone Monday, Barclay 0044.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, initiative, capable; 8 years' experience; also pianist and singer; wishes position. Write 701 Amsterdam Av.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, Protestant, 8 years' varied experience, educated, pleasing personality; highest references. Edgecombe 8538.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, very efficient, intelligent; 6 years' varied experience; excellent references; $28. D 666 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 24 years, conscientious, capable; 6 years' experience; college training; still employed; recommended. Telephone Dewey 8478.

SECRETARY, ten years' experience; accustomed executive responsibility, correspondence independently; new business or small office; $40. E 309 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, accountant, ten years' experience; moderate salary; sterling references; Presbyterian; college bred. Box 75, 430 East 65th.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' banking experience; $35. D 643 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, excellent experience, capable, college education; salary $35. Trafalgar 0671 mornings.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping; 10 years' experience; executive ability. Phone Intervale 7125.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER, high school graduate; three years' experience; initiative, competent. Jerome 3688.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
College education, rapid and accurate, 5 years' experience. Academy 3052.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, Christian, refined, experienced; thoroughly familiar office routine; $30. Schuyler 3408.

SECRETARY, mature, reliable, conscientious; diversified experience; $35. Oakwood 0642. V 697 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, educated, efficient, experienced correspondent, desires position, good future. Raymond 0555.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, college graduate, intelligent, desires position. Mary Anderson, Murray Hill 7510.

SECRETARY—College graduate; experienced literary assistant to writer, editor, research. Dickens 0221.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, high graduate, 10 years' experience; $25. E 847 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, stenographer, 8 years' high grade experience; available immediately. D 64 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' commercial, legal; reliable; salary optional. D 97 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, cultured Gentile, seven years' Wall St. experience. Phone Main 5842.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 26, Christian, college graduate, 5 years' experience. Miller, Circle 5590.

SECRETARY, intelligent, available evenings and holidays, assist busy executive. J 575 Times.

SECRETARY, NEAT, CAPABLE, EXPERIENCED. SEDGWICK 0522.

SECRETARY, EXPERT, EXPERIENCED; $30. E 160 TIMES.

SECRETARY, experienced, whose qualifications will fill your need; $40. F 585 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, executive ability, diversified experience; accurate; highest credentials. M 442 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; INTELLIGENT, RAPID. WADSWORTH 9964.

STENOGRAPHER, 1½ years' experience; high school education; salary $18. Phone Haddingway 0910.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish-English, competent translator, seeks permanent situation; no agencies. Vanderbilt 10296.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, high-school graduate, efficient, varied experience. Malcy, Raymond 1425.

STENOGRAPHER, several months' experience; high-school education; $12. D 684 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, high-school graduate, 4 years' experience; $22. D 685 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, high school training; neat, accurate; $12. Phone Bensonhurst 3009.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent, alert, adaptable, prepossessing; highest credentials; $25. L 216 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, experienced, accurate; operate Monitor board; start $20. D 306 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, competent, 6 years' experience; operate switchboard. G 503 Times.

STENOGRAPHER wishes part time work; rapid typist; ten years' experience. Cathedral 3055.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, high school graduate, Protestant; six years' experience; reasonable. Ambassador 0315, Wick.

STENOGRAPHER, well educated, six years' intensive experience; accuracy; dependability. A 231 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-Assistant Bookeeper—Accurate biller; 10 years' experience; references. J 594 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, expert; own machine; knowledge bookkeeping; evenings after 6. Rhinelander 5388 or write G 578 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced, desires position several days weekly. Hillcrest 5082W, mornings.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, Hunter College graduate, beginner; moderate salary. D 631 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, cultured, 2 years' varied experience, secretarial qualifications; $25. Sheepshead 3489.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, 6 years' experience, rapid, capable. Mott Haven 1400.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, 4 years' experience, conscientious, reliable; $25. Haddingway 10042.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, well educated, experienced, efficient, ambitious, initiative, accurate. E 368 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, several years' experience, competent, capable; still employed; available immediately. Wadsworth 7081.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, high school graduate, four years' diversified experience; penman. Adirondack 8307.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish, English; age 22; good translator; experience in literary and social work; highest references. E 355 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, experienced; intelligent, conscientious, loyal; pleasant personality. T 714 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, A. B. degree; one year's experience; $20. Mott Haven 4812.

Situations Wanted—Female.

STENOGRAPHERS—Available now; Wadleigh High School has a group of high school graduates of good character and scholarship, who have had a post-graduate course in secretarial work. Address Miss Helen M. Hamilton, 215 West 114th St., or phone Monument 8285.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, high school graduate; experience covers work in magazine, advertising and sales lines; efficient in handling detail and able correspondent; Protestant; salary $35; competent. P 154 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY—Six years' experience; handle large volume of mail; rapid and accurate; all detail work; pleasing personality; excellent references; $30. M 487 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, competent, experienced, Christian, 20; high school education; best references; moderate salary. D 664 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, with secretarial experience, available for position where personality and initiative essential. Telephone Chelsea 4603.

STENOGRAPHER, ambitious, intelligent and alert worker, desires position. Margaret Warren, Collegiate Secretarial Institute, Murray Hill 7511.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST; knowledge of booking; 2 years' experience; willing, dependable worker; salary $20. Call Melrose 6212.

STENOGRAPHER, typist and general office assistant, Christian, American, 20, thoroughly experienced, reliable; moderate salary. D 672 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, college graduate; evenings and Sundays; can do typing at home. Monument 4600, Room 416, evenings.

STENOGRAPHER, efficient, assume executive responsibility, knowledge bookkeeping; age 26; $30. Trafalgar 8028.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience, thoroughly efficient, knowledge bookkeeping; $25. E 133 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, secretary, assist bookkeeper; good appearance; experienced; best references. Astoria 3066.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, high school graduate, knowledge French; $18. D 673 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, expert typist, office routine, operate switchboard; 4½ years' experience. Beachview 4523.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping, 5 years' experience, competent with initiative. Davenport 9334.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, university graduate; 7 years' experience; A1 references. E 88 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 years' legal-commercial experience; competent; $30. Phone Monday. Kingsbridge 5335.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, part time; 9-12 A. M. G 528 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, high school graduate, capable; $20-$22. E 118 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, wants Saturday work; manuscripts typed. D 202 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, competent, evenings only. Call Miss Mendelsohn, Bryant 2262.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, experienced; salary $25. Tremont 0444.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience, capable; moderate salary. M 507 Times.

SWITCHBOARD, elevator operator; young woman will consider room with salary. Olinville 3343.

SYSTEMATIZER, ability to install bookkeeping or filing system; available Feb. 1; bookkeeper, typewriter, stenographer. R. D., 74 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

TRANSLATOR-CORRESPONDENT, French, German, English, seeks afternoon position; $17; references. Edgecombe 7872.

TYPING manuscripts; neat, accurate work; correct spelling, punctuation; moderate rates. Room 233, 55 West 42d St. Lackawanna 6815.

TYPIST, knowledge of bookkeeping, take full charge; high-school graduate; 2 years' experience, insurance advertising office; conscientious; capable. Klein, 671 Manida St., Bronx.

TYPIST, neat, accurate, experienced, knowledge stenography; moderate salary. E 849 Times Downtown.

TYPING, legal documents, manuscripts, other papers, expertly done; lowest rates. Audubon 2385.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, manuscript copying neatly done, part time. Brand, Riverside 2632.

TYPIST, knowledge of Monitor board; 4 years; references. 133 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

TYPIST-CLERK, knowledge stenography, general office work; experienced; willing worker. Utrecht 9070.

TYPIST, expert, wants work at home; prompt and accurate service; 10 cents per page. X 2441 Times Annex.

TYPING, 15 cents page, volume 10 cents; dictation. Hammond, 69 Jane St.

TYPIST, office assistant, part time; tall, neat, accurate; $8. Phone Mayflower 8835.

YOUNG LADY, 25, pleasing appearance, personality, 6 years full charge small office, competent, capable, desires any office position, receptionist, selling. E 853 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, high school graduate, college training, 8 years' experience; general office and bookkeeping detail, correspondent, stenography, sales, profit, cost records; references. Lorraine 6934.

YOUNG LADY, competent office executive, bookkeeper, financial statements, chain store experience, seeks position. X 2255 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY, college training, doctor's office or hospital; typing, receptionist; several languages; references; experienced. Foundation 6879, until 2.

YOUNG LADY, speaking and writing English, German, Russian, Polish perfectly, seeks suitable position. D 627 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, recently from Ireland, desires position, clerical preferred. Telephone Jerome 6297.

YOUNG LADY, experienced handling classified advertising, has following; also typist. Susquehanna 6305.

YOUNG LADY, attractive personality, 3 years' retail hosiery, office work experience; high school graduate. Tremont 5450.

YOUNG LADY, capable taking care store, experienced saleslady, any line. Kilpatrick 3962.

YOUNG LADY desires stenographic position evenings. G 561 Times.

YOUNG LADY (18), high school, typist, office worker, experienced; $15. Main 6034.

YOUNG WOMAN, well educated, full knowledge French and American style, engaged as saleswoman in exclusive made-to-order clothes, seeks position as stylist or buyer. X 2433 Times Annex.

YOUNG WOMAN, college trained, German, desires position visiting governess, nurse or office; excellent references; Christian Scientist. Gertrude Hummel, 345 West 85th. Susquehanna 4598.

YOUNG WOMAN with car, knowing Long Island, wishes position, collections. P. O. Box 371, Great Neck, L. I.

YOUNG LADY, experienced general office routine, capable, conscientious worker. Glenmore 6397.

WOMAN, Christian, educated, traveled; former posts, secretarial and executive, of long duration, wishes responsible, interesting uptown position; accustomed to charge of office and correspondence; knowledge of French and current literature. W 137 Times.

WOMAN of exceptional ability, department store experience, thorough knowledge fashion and merchandise; ability to train and conduct comparison office. Z 2006 Times Annex.

WOMAN, experienced Swedish method scalp treatment, desires position with specialist, or opportunity learn other method. P 152 Times.

WOMAN, capable, desires position in cafeteria. D 676 Times Downtown.

CLEVER, convincing young woman with creative mind and capacity for original thought, having appearance, background, strong personality and flair for writing, experienced in publicity work, a competent secretary, seeks position with a future. A 232 Times.

AVAILABLE ONLY TO DISCERNING EXECUTIVE desirous obtaining exceptional secretary-stenographer; unusual background, personality; varied experience, including personnel; Christian. Write Box D. S., 551 5th Av., Room 421.

YOUNG Wellesley graduate, desires permanent connection with progressive publishing house; traveled; children's work and advertising experience; excellent references; no selling. X 2412 Times Annex.

UNIVERSITY graduate, exacting experience prominent corporation; some filing, typing; prefer publishing, advertising; conscientious, capable; cultural background. Bradhurst 1557.

YOUNG ENGLISHWOMAN, well educated, with literary ability; manuscripts typed, corrected, &c.; would consider part time position. D 204 Times.

YOUNG, cultured, intelligent woman, with pleasing personality, capable of meeting people, wishes position as receptionist or secretary. Address S 861 Times Downtown.

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 5TH AV.
Highest type graduate, expert in shorthand, high school, college, $20 to $40. Miss Lynch, Murray Hill 5630.

GERMAN LADY, 25, competent, attractive personality; European experience; doctor-dentist office as assistant and secretary. 179 Columbus Av.

DRAKE SCHOOL has several intelligent stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, beginners, $15; also experienced girls. Telephone Employment Dept., Beekman 4840.

REFINED WOMAN—Take care of office or manage estate; experienced; references. 1572 N. Y. Times, Newark, N. J.

EVENINGS—Stenography, typewriting, own machine; knowledge bookkeeping or other work. Ingersoll 8567. G 578 Times.

MUSIC student desires congenial part-time position, conscientious; highest references. Bradhurst 1557.

INTELLIGENT woman, experienced, attractive, desires advertising or editorial position. D 349 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, assist child in studies, age 6-10; elocution included. G 287 Times.

Situations Wanted—Female.

COLLEGE woman, part time, brokerage experience, receptionist. D 343 Times.

FILING, experienced; charge of, organize; subject files; salary $35. A 54 Times.

See Instruction—Female for other Teacher and Tutor advertisements.

Situations Wanted Female—Agencies.

OFFICE HELP SUPPLIED FREE.
PHONE BARCLAY 9520.

Stenographers-Secretaries	$18-$40
Bookkeeper-Stenographers	$15-$35
Telephone Operators, experienced	$18-$25
Clerks or Typists, experienced	$18-$30
Beginners—Stenos., Typists, Clerks	$12-$15

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, 225 BROADWAY.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT—EXECUTIVE.

A COMPETENT CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANT IS AVAILABLE AS COMPTROLLER AND OFFICE MANAGER FOR A PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZATION WHERE ABILITY AND INTEGRITY WILL BE RECOGNIZED. OVER FIFTEEN YEARS OF PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN SYSTEMATIZING, TAXES, FINANCIAL REPORTS AND ALL OFFICE PROBLEMS; SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED. D 61 TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT—CERTIFIED.

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE HAVING MORE THAN FIFTEEN YEARS OF PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE; PROFICIENT IN SUPERVISING SEVERAL ASSIGNMENTS CONCURRENTLY, PLANNING AUDIT PROGRAMS, CONTROLLING ASSISTANTS, PREPARING REPORTS AND ARRANGING DETAILS WITH CLIENTS; AN INTERVIEW WILL BE APPRECIATED. M 47[illegible] TIMES.

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE.
An experienced executive, twelve years' as controller-treasurer of large corporations in automobile industry, embracing manufacturing, selling and retailing, in complete charge of accounting; has installed complete accounting systems and is familiar with manufacturing procedure; also six years' banking experience, desires similar connection or as assistant to executive of large corporation; character, capacity, clear record; highest references; age 45, American, Protestant; replies treated strictly confidential. X 2489 Times Annex.

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE, 33, diversified experience, public, private practice; experienced every business phase, finance, selling, purchasing; exporting, importing, &c.; accustomed shouldering responsibility. W 146 Times.

ACCOUNTANT - EXECUTIVE — Aggressive, very capable; 10 years bookkeeping, private, public accounting, credits, collections, office management, systems, an asset to any organization; age 31; available immediately; reasonable. S 892 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR-OFFICE MANAGER, 30, college graduate, 12 years' diversified experience, financial statements; excellent references; will travel; moderate salary. J 596 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, treasurer, credit man desires new connection immediately, due to consolidation; last position 10 years; Christian, married; highest references; manufacturing experience. N 282 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, formerly head bookkeeping department large corporation, active, efficient, conscientious worker, seeks reliable connection. D 304 Times.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER, part-time bookkeeping, financial statements, income tax, audits; reasonable. D 640 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, 12 years this capacity with wholesale, import, manufacturing house; American; Christian; 35. M 490 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE, exceptional executive and business ability; experience accounting, auditing, office management; best references. E 92 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, New York University graduate, 6 years' experience, seeks permanent connection; moderate salary. D 647 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, 10 years' certified commercial experience, desires part-time position with corporation or accountant. C. C., 485 Times.

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, closed, audited, bookkeeping services for firms without bookkeepers. Emil Mack, 475 5th Av. Ashland 0140.

ACCOUNTANT, graduate junior, seeks connection with C. P. A.; bookkeeping experience; moderate salary. J. K., 70 Nevins St., Brooklyn.

ACCOUNTANT, cost, university graduate, experience with large industrial corporations, desires permanent connection; highest references. D 680 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, five years' certified experience, also law school graduate, passed bar, desires any permanent connection. E 322 Times.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, 35, senior, experienced audits, investigations, tax matters; temporary or permanent; recommended; moderate salary. D 90 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER.
Christian, age 35, experienced all phases accounting, well recommended; available immediately; salary moderate. M 437 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 8 years' experience; all phases; capable, thorough, willing, seek position certified firm. Sussman, 429 Hart St., Brooklyn.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, 4 years' diversified experience, college graduate, excellent references, seeks permanent connection. M. R., 459 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, college graduate, diversified experience, desires corporation position with advancement, willing worker, $45. Katz, 1,184 Walton. Bingham 0201.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, college graduate, ten years' varied experience; desires suitable connection; will accept part time. E 829 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, books opened, closed, tax reports, bookkeeping service; reasonable. Halpin. Vanderbilt 5935.

ACCOUNTANT, 26, certified, desires permanent connection with a future. M 455 Times.

ACCOUNTANT wishes additional part-time position; highest-class service. Telephone Lorraine 3283.

ACCOUNTANCY STUDENT seeks position as junior or bookkeeper; inexperienced; salary no objective; typing. D 659 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, books closed, tax reports, monthly audits, $10; bookkeeping, $15; accept work out of town. W 241 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, six years taxes, investigations, part-time position. D 660 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, desires connection with responsible organization. E 855 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, small clientele, for part-time, temporary position. E 89 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, New York, desires position commercial organization; $50. E 313 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, available evenings; keep books for firm without bookkeeper. Landau, Esplanade 2035.

ACCOUNTANT, graduate, junior experience, moderate salary, desires permanent connection. D 324 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, assist C. P. A., N. Y. U. graduate; salary secondary. D 56 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, desires position several days monthly with accountants. M 472 Times.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced collections, correspondence, credits; moderate salary. D 315 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, CERTIFIED PUBLIC, married, 7 years' accountancy experience, desires position accountancy firm. L 205 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, graduate accounting school, experienced, age 29; references. L 76 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, desires part-time position with accountant. E 767 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, diversified experience, tax work, desires part-time position. E 50 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, evenings; experienced man open for evening work; reasonable. A 29 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, thoroughly competent and experienced; highest references. 3,607 Greystone Av.

ACCOUNTANT, college graduate, 4 years' diversified certified experience; $35. G 549 Times.

ACCOUNTANT desires to assist C. P. A.; temporary work. M 456 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 24, 4 years good public tax, auditing experience. D 371 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, JR., 3 years' bookkeeping experience; graduate. M 498 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, desires position accounting or commercial firm. D 116 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, four years' experience, desires permanent connection. E 157 Times.

ADDRESSOGRAPH operators, thoroughly trained with speed; knowledge graphotype; high school education. Miller & Miller, Training School. Columbus 0663.

ADVERTISING—If you want results, write me! Free lance; copy, layouts, plans, production; for agencies, manufacturers, retailers; ten years' experience. A 233 Times.

ADVERTISING.
Copy, plan, layout man; long experience national, mail order, direct mail; exceptional ability and record. A 277 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young man, 24, neat appearance, cultured, 3 years' agency experience, advertising, editorial, publicity position. G 491 Times.

ADVERTISING MAN, 25, thorough knowledge production, selling, managing department all angles, merchandising ability; position with future. W 199 Times.

ADVERTISING, young man, 26, ten years' varied agency and newspaper experience; understands production, media, copy. D 329 Times.

ADVERTISING, creative magazine layouts, dummy booklets; desire agency connection. E 45 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ADVERTISING—Young man of culture and integrity, eight years' practical experience in planning and production of color-process printing and direct-mail campaigns [illegible]. D 362 Times.

ADVERTISING WRITER—Prolific writer [illegible]. D 363 Times.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE, [illegible]. X 2434 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING WRITER. [illegible]

ADVERTISING MAN, 35, [illegible]. E 315 Times.

ADVERTISING Copywriter, college graduate, [illegible].

ADVERTISING MAN, sound commercial [illegible]. D 352 Times.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT MAN. [illegible]. E 831 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING MANAGER, MATURED, [illegible]. X 2327 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING—PUBLISHING. [illegible]. D 117 Times.

ADVERTISING SPACE SALESMAN, $10,000 [illegible]. E 93 Times.

ADVERTISING—8 years agency affiliation [illegible]. D 353 Times.

ADVERTISING—For good copy, dynamic layouts [illegible]. E 832 Times.

ADVERTISING MANAGER, 37, experienced [illegible]. D 385 Times.

ADVERTISING-SALESMAN, 35, twelve years' experience [illegible]. D 363 Times.

ADVERTISING free lance, prepares booklets [illegible]. D 363 Times.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER, experienced; [illegible]. G 542 Times.

AGENT or representative in China; Chinese student [illegible].

ARCHITECT, young, 6 years' practical experience [illegible].

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, 20 years' experience [illegible].

ARCHITECTURAL draftsman, junior, good [illegible]. S 867 Times.

ARTIST, commercial, [illegible].

ARTIST layouts [illegible]. E 115 Times.

ARTIST, experienced, Japanese, repair man, [illegible].

ARTIST, medical, German, experience, microscope and operating room, takes also spare time work. Write. E. M., 200 East 23d.

ARTIST, [illegible] screen process reproduction desires opportunity. A [illegible].

ARTISTS, 3, capable, lettering, illustrating, retouching, fancy, advance. A 220 Times.

ARTIST, commercial, for growing agency or studio, desire position. E 114 Times.

ARTIST, [illegible]. E 321 Times.

ASSISTANT TREASURER, ACCOUNTANT, 30 years' [illegible]. M 482 Times.

ASSISTANT MANAGER ladies' specialty shop or clothing; selling; accustomed 5th Av. trade. [illegible].

ASSISTANT, interior decorator, draftsman; knowledge periods. Write 108, 159 East 34th.

ATTORNEY, general practitioner all courts, [illegible].

ATTORNEY, 10 years' extensive commercial [illegible]. D 683 Times.

ATTORNEY, [illegible]. D 681 Times.

ATTORNEY, experienced, desires full or part time [illegible]. D 91 Times.

AUDITOR - ACCOUNTANT, eleven years [illegible]. D 686 Times.

AUDITOR, TRAVELING, university graduate, [illegible]. D 686 Times.

BANKER - EXECUTIVE, WITH MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE WITH NEW YORK BANKS, THOROUGH FINANCIAL TRAINING, WELL VERSED IN CREDITS AND FOREIGN FINANCE; A BUSINESS EXECUTIVE DESIRES CONNECTION WITH FINANCIAL INSTITUTION. D 330 TIMES.

BOOKKEEPER - EXECUTIVE - OFFICE MANAGER. [illegible]. Box 711, 303 West 42d.

BOOKKEEPER-accountant, college man, 30 [illegible]. D 335 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, elderly, thoroughly experienced [illegible]. D 682 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, seven years' [illegible]. E 848 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, [illegible]. E 315 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, [illegible]. D 84 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, married, [illegible].

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, ten years' [illegible]. E 117 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, [illegible].

BOOKKEEPER, 35, thoroughly experienced; [illegible]. E 643 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge; typist, [illegible]. M 476 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CREDIT MANAGER. [illegible].

BOOKKEEPER-EXECUTIVE, many years [illegible].

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 22, college graduate, [illegible].

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 29, tactful [illegible]. G 345 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, [illegible]. G 348 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-WRITER, [illegible]. Box 351, 275 Wyckoff Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, Christian, 32; full charge statements, costs, collections, inventories; automobile dealership; [illegible]. E 328 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 12 years' [illegible].

BOOKKEEPER or assistant, experienced [illegible]; knowledge typing. E 837 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 35, Christian, thoroughly experienced, full charge; excellent references. E 311 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, auditor, long experience, [illegible]; available immediately. L 100 Times Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER, 28, many years' experience, thorough knowledge, good education. J 678 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-Accountant, college graduate, correspondent, capable, initiative, experienced; $35. E 89 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, complete charge credits, collections, correspondence; legal training. D 106 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, full charge, 5 years' experience; $35. E 778 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, bank, general ledger, discounts, loans, collections. Gaultby, 2,806 Newark Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, correspondent, typist; [illegible]. D 623 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, competent, reliable, [illegible]; moderate salary. G 544 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-EXECUTIVE, [illegible]; highest references. [illegible].

BOOKKEEPER, 25, experienced, full set; [illegible]. G 490 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, able-bodied elderly man. M 211-36 43d Av., Bayside.

BROKERAGE HOUSE, [illegible]. D 108 Times.

BUYER AND MANAGER. [illegible]. E 134 Times.

BUYER, underwear, age 26, formerly connected with large department store; [illegible]. E 95 Times.

CAMP DIRECTOR, HEAD COUNSELOR, [illegible]. M 36 Times.

CANDY SALES MANAGER, [illegible]; alert, resourceful executive; age 40, married. For personal interview, X 2470 Times Annex.

CARPENTER, 30, married, wishes steady position, carries chauffeur's license; all-around mechanic. Call Underhill 7843.

CATALOGUE COMPILER with years of experience in all work pertaining to catalogue building; highest references; permanent or part time. F 498 Times.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER, varied experience; service and installation of all types water-treating equipment; also several years' experience in charge of laboratory dealing with boiler water problems. X 2254 Times Annex.

CHEMIST, pharmaceutical, young man, American, 24, recent graduate, B. S., to start in laboratory. A 1212 Times Bronx.

CIVIL ENGINEER, graduate, 28, single, experienced local, foreign construction and surveys, desires foreign position; references. A 214 Times.

CLERK seeks responsible and permanent office position, also unequivocal material and continuous advancement; experienced; self-reliant; have courage and will power and am not less and thoroughly honest. E 834 Times Downtown.

CLERK, auto parts, considerable experience service station and garage routine; references. Kingsbridge 0672, Apt. 44A, or write E 67 Times.

CLERK, export, useful shipping department, general export work. E 791 Times Downtown.

CLERK, 30, office detail man; bookkeeper, costs, draftsman, estimating. D 67 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, well-bred, 10 years sales executive and correspondent, desires minor position until proven. D 88 Times.

COMPOSING ROOM foreman, expert typographer, experienced executive, desires position; age 37; day or night; union. E 116 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, 30, civil engineer, experienced public buildings, apartments, developments; available immediately; general contractor preferred. E 132 Times.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent, graduate engineer, 18 years' broad building experience; take entire charge; dependable, aggressive, resourceful. D 54 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, 15 years' experience; can organize and take complete charge of operation; graduate engineer. J 571 Times.

CONSTRUCTION EXECUTIVE, high-grade engineer, estimator; broad experience all phases building, general construction work. D 651 Times Downtown.

CONSTRUCTION assistant, technical, experienced, seeks position architect or builder. E 143 Times.

CONTROLLER-ACCOUNTANT, lawyer, credit, sales, manufacturing experience; highest references. D 319 Times.

CORRESPONDENT, SALES, COLLECTION, ADVERTISING.
Also secretary; compose own letters; college, 26, married; won't consider position requiring automaton; hard work sought; part time considered; salary open. M 454 Times.

CORRESPONDENT—Sales stimulated, good-will developed; tactful adjuster; resourceful collector; salesmen heartened, prodded; expert typist. O 19 Times.

CORRESPONDENT, stenographer; sales ability; college education; 7 years' experience. D 326 Times.

CREDIT-COLLECTION MANAGER, efficient, executive ability, seeks responsible position, manufacturer; excellent experience; office manager, correspondent. A 53 Times.

CREDIT and collection manager, thoroughly experienced radios, furniture; expert systems, legal matter; available Feb. 1. A 224 Times.

CREDIT AND OFFICE MANAGER.
Expert accountant, age 35, 15 years' experience, at present employed, desires change; minimum salary $3,000. M 443 Times.

CREDIT COLLECTION MANAGER, knowledge stenography; capable, efficient; previous experience nine years as office executive. E 164 Times.

CREDIT MAN, office manager, accountant, 28, married, experienced; references. G 588 Times.

CREDIT collection manager; 5 years' furniture instalments; knowledge selling. J. J. 435 Times.

CREDIT MAN'S ASSISTANT, bookkeeper, correspondent, thoroughly experienced; excellent references. F 462 Times.

CREDITS-COLLECTIONS, complete charge bookkeeping, accounting, correspondence; legal training. A 234 Times.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, understands X-ray, casting, typing; capable taking charge of office; 10 years in work; best references. Bemutter, 158 West 81st. Trafalgar 9042, Monday.

DESIGNER reinforced concrete, structural steel; squad boss on bridges, buildings, subways; 14 years' design; $70. X 2374 Times Annex.

DISPLAY MANAGER,
with outstanding record of achievement, knows how to analyze and merchandise department store windows and its many problems; style conscious; held one of the largest positions for years; has best record and references; should prove extremely profitable to right store with his display work; services are available for permanent position. X 2471 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural experience on apartment houses, dwellings, garages, alterations, can design steel, wishes position with architect or builder. E 838 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN—Architectural, engineering 18 years' experience; wishes position architect, builder, outside supervision; A-1 references. Pritzlaff, 1,784 Undercliff Av.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, 5 years designing, 5 years shop experience on special automatic machines, desires position. E 79 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, electrical, experienced, power plant and substation design, desires evening position, between 6 and 10, and Saturday afternoons. 148 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, technical graduate; twelve years' experience. A 1215 Times Bronx.

DRAFTSMAN-DESIGNER, technical education, printing, paper handling, automatic machinery. M 422 Times.

DRAFTSMAN wants evening position on patent mechanical electrical drawings. D 112 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, designer, special and automatic machinery, desires position. M 464 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, 5 years' architectural experience, accurate, neat, can design. D 320 Times.

EDITOR, RESEARCH SECY.—Experienced writer, editor, executive; formerly in executive service, Washington; available at once. A 239 Times.

EDITOR, seeks better job, including complete advertising management. X 2440 Times Annex.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.
University graduate with excellent record, 10 years laboratory and shop experience in automatic telephony, radio, small apparatus, high vacuum devices, &c., looks for position where engineering sense and highly developed inventive ability are essential requirements. J 586 Times.

ELECTRICIAN, maintenance, D. C. and A. C. power equipment; 12 years' experience. Kohler, 220 Wadsworth Av., Apt. 207.

ELEVATOR MAN, white, 24, 5 ft. 4, for high-class apartment house or hotel. E 342 Times.

ENGINEER, professional, seeks miscellaneous duties; [illegible]. J 561 Times.

ENGINEER, licensed, 35, married, capable of supervising help and [illegible].

ENGINEER, graduate, 32, building-construction executive, [illegible]. D 99 Times.

ENGINEER, mechanical, civil, desires evening work, designing, estimating, &c. E 308 Times.

ENGINEERING, college graduate, 35, desires evening work after 4 P. M. D 111 Times.

ESTIMATOR, 30, technical education, 6 years' experience, [illegible]. B 1135 Times Harlem.

EXECUTIVE—Cultured young man desires [illegible]. E 316 Times.

ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE.
Man, 40, married, 17 years' business experience [illegible]. M 483 Times.

EXECUTIVE, MAJOR, DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN TRADE, [illegible]. D 338 Times.

EXECUTIVE.
Young man, 28, with 8 years' experience in accounting, finances, production [illegible]. 128 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

EXECUTIVE.
Are you a busy executive? [illegible] business where ability could be appreciated. J 583 Times.

EXECUTIVE FOR IMPORTER, FACTORY.
Experienced organizer of sales force, correspondent; also French and German, familiar with foreign buying and custom house requirements; systematizer and cost calculations; immediate earnings secondary to future. D 63 Times.

EXECUTIVE and credit man, now employed by food manufacturer with national distribution, desires for good and explainable reasons to make change; also experienced in secretarial, insurance and office management; excellent references. 144 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT.
Certified; extensive private and public accounting experience, large corporations; particularly adept in eliminating duplications of effort and expenses; excellent record; 34; available March 15, $12,000. X 2294 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE, age 30, college graduate, member of New York Bar, actively engaged in practice for five years and then called home to manage two retail stores for father in Pennsylvania, desires position with firm where he can prove of valuable assistance because of dual knowledge. M 488 Times.

EXECUTIVE,
unusual combination of experience and ability, 22 years' domestic, foreign trade, diversified lines, general business administration, manufacturing, merchandising, sales promotion; 37, married; highest references; initial remuneration secondary. M 494 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 38, seeks connection, where 15 years of valuable experience and knowledge equip him to enter any field where judgment, vision, tact and personality are needed; excellent record; salary commensurate. E 347 Times.

EXECUTIVE POSITION; age 33, college man, pep, appearance, personality, the harder the work the longer the hours, the more responsibility, the better I like it; general business experience; go anywhere; arrange appointment. E 162 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 40, MASTER MECHANIC.
Experience handling help, production, costs, purchasing, building and maintenance, machinery, dies and plant equipment. D 624 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, 32, college graduate, organizing ability, experienced office, factory, management; capable accelerate production; excellent references. E 90 Times.

EXECUTIVE, foreign sales, back from European trip, wishes connection; fluent English, Spanish, French; advertising, selling pharmaceuticals; age 29; college grgaduate. E 790 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, retired, active, financially independent, long experience manufacturing, wishes interesting executive position where his experience would be an asset; no investment. E 113 Times.

EXECUTIVE, college education; age 31; diversified, chain store management; experienced handling help; highest of references. E 121 Times.

EXECUTIVE'S assistant, well versed in accounts and traffic, make good detail man for busy executive. J 589 Times.

EXECUTIVE, Christian man, experienced in manufacturing, covering, details, stock records and buying; hustler. L 213 Times.

EXPORT.
American, 38, single, Christian, thoroughly versed all phases export activities, traveled and resided Europe number years, with own office, representing American firms, fluent French, Spanish, Portuguese, open for suitable connection, home or abroad; capable take complete charge export department or branch; highest references. E 851 Times Downtown.

EXPORT-IMPORT ASSISTANT, 26, single, Christian, university graduate, cultured, social background, linguist, experience, valuable contacts abroad, unquestionable integrity, references, wishes connection for present or future line-up. E 365 Times.

EXPORT MANAGER, 32, university graduate, 5 years' experience Far Eastern markets, seeks connection with firm wishing to introduce products in China, Japan. E 34 Times.

EXPORT MANAGER, highest credentials, who speaks, writes fluently Spanish, French and Italian, will organize and develop your export business; commission basis. D 308 Times.

EXPORT academy graduate, 34; engineer army ex-officer; speaking several languages; traveled Europe, Orient; soon available. E 330 Times

FARM SUPERINTENDENT, married, 42, 2 boys, 8 and 10 years; now available; trained all branches; capable handling large farm or estate; must have comfortable house; no help boarded; best references. X 2408 Times Annex.

FARM or estate manager, American, married; 7 years last position with prominent family; unquestionable personal references; competent in all branches of farming and gardening; reasonable salary. K. S., 347 Times.

FUR SALESMAN and estimator, now with large 5th Av. concern, all-around furrier, university graduate, speaking English, German, French, Italian, executive ability, seeks permanent connection; good future; start moderate salary; best of references. D 100 Times.

HANDKERCHIEF MAN,
experienced in factory and familiar with giving out work. D 87 Times.

IMPORTING, exporting house man, 33, married, formerly buyer electrical supply, Germany, excellent correspondent, pleasing personality, desires position with future, any line. D 372 Times.

INSTRUCTOR with post-graduate training and excellent experience, literary taste, linguistic ability and ambition; familiar with West and Europe, desires congenial work demanding tact, intelligence, responsive personality. M 479 Times.

INSURANCE MANAGER, 32 years old, 15 years' brokerage and company experience; college trained, fine personality, executive type; possesses common sense, initiative. G 594 Times.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, successful, experienced salesman, with following; thorough knowledge period interiors; can also buy for and manage department or store. A 215 Times.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT, chemistry student, wants position; salary $20. G 251 Times.

MAIL-SALES MANAGER; will increase your mail orders. D 109 Times.

MAINTENANCE Man, office or loft building; carpenter, repair and refinish office furniture, erect partitions, wood or metal; A1 mechanic on all building repairs. 131 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MAN, public accounting experience; familiar with corporate financing and procedure, statements, reports, analyses, State and Federal tax matters, estate affairs, secretary-treasurer; will accept temporary or permanent position; married, American; best references. E 327 Times.

MAN, 49, very active, formerly in business, wishes position watchman office building, bank, or any responsible position. 132 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MAN, age 35, energetic and conscientious, indoor, traveling or any legitimate position; no real estate or investment propositions. Al Price, 965 Simpson St., Bronx.

MAN wishes position for small loft building or office; fireman; operate elevator, and porter; reference. Call Audubon 0892. 159 West 145th St. Apt. 12.

MAN desires position, representative in Europe, talks German; references. E 352 Times.

MAN, elderly, active, refined, intelligent, light work; no canvassing. A 203 Times.

MAN with selling and executive experience, seeks position where ability would merit advancement. J 591 Times.

MAN, colored, pipefitter or assistant, gas, steam or oil, wishes position. Write or call Rouse, 44 West 98th.

MAN, age 36, experience 15 years, automotive industry, all branches, desires position of responsibility. D 377 Times.

MAN, 33, wishes steady position evenings after 5 P. M.; clerical or anything; salary. 139 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MAN, experienced, years with velvet house shipping, stock room. 556 West 110th.

MAN, with motorcycle, side van, desires position reliable concern. J 559 Times.

MAN, 37, executive, desires position; office, store or factory. G 541 Times.

MAN, 34, married, has Ford sedan, wants work with car. Minnesota 6858.

MAN, 39, desires position from 1-6 P. M. M 438 Times.

MANAGER, 31 years of age, for the past 3½ years general and credit manager for ladies' underwear manufacturer doing $1,000,000 per year; open for good proposition with a growing concern in any business. J 582 Times.

MANAGER—Man as plant manager or assistant, practical mechanic, quick to grasp ideas, proficient in handling help, a hard worker. D 80 Times.

MANAGER, club or apartment hotel; capable executive, steward, accountant. G 589 Times.

MANAGER-STEWARD, Japanese, desires position club, hotel, restaurant; city or country. George, 44 West 46th St.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING STUDENT wants job manufacturing company, office, shop; experienced on payroll, costs, drafting and steel fabricating; references former employers. X 2407 Times Annex.

MOTION PICTURE MANAGER and attorney for artists leaving for Hollywood soon will represent talent or business interests; replies treated confidentially. J 566 Times.

MULTIGRAPH operator's service by the hour; any hour. E 860 Times Downtown.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE, accountant, correspondent, treasurer, American, Christian, 38, married; 18 years supervision general and cost accounting; diversified experience; highest credentials. E 822 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MANAGER, auditor, several years' experience bookkeeping, correspondence, credits collections; big enough to assume office worries busy executive; record will assure faithful, efficient efforts; moderate salary. E 846 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MANAGER, capable taking complete charge large office; initial salary unimportant; connection progressive company paramount. D 322 Times.

PAINTER, German, wishes inside and outside work. Thon, Underhill 0146.

PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced all around commercial operator, technical advertising. M 460 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN with $50,000 trade publication following seeks responsible connection, Brooklyn or Manhattan. X 2432 Times Annex.

PRINTER'S SALESMAN, with wide acquaintance among large printing buyers, especially direct mail advertisers; salary, commission. E 357 Times.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR, ORDER CLERK, follow up; 10 years' experience; college graduate. 984 Whitlock Av., Apt. 7D.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.
Young man, 25, college graduate, with three years' experience, desires a position offering good opportunities for the future; please don't waste my time if you only need a stenographer. D 380 Times.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE.
Member of Produce Exchange seeks position; fully capable act as representative or floor trader; thoroughly versed in all branches of commodities future trading; best of references as to character, honesty and ability. D 655 Times Downtown.

PUBLICITY MAN, active newspaper editor, part-time position. X 2358 Times Annex.

PURCHASING AGENT—EXECUTIVE.
11 years' experience buying paint manufacturing material, also hardware, electrical supplies, office equipment and supplies, printing, &c.; capable of handling large volume of purchases, personnel, including stockroom and organizing purchasing department. E 256 Times.

REAL ESTATE, young man, 30, neat appearance, pleasing personality, initiative; exceptional reference; several years' commercial and apartment renting, desires salaried connection. G 587 Times.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER, 10 years' experience apartment houses, renting, collecting; maintenance; salary or commission. D 656 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, 15 years' experience selling, renting, collecting, managing properties successfully; best references. B 1143 Times Harlem.

REAL ESTATE—Young man wishes position, collections and management; long experience; knowledge stenography and typewriting. E 152 Times.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, thoroughly experienced every branch, desires associate with organization or operator; capable executive. D 113 Times.

REAL ESTATE management, rent collection, 9 years' experience, desirous joining large organization; $40; excellent references. D 360 Times.

REAL ESTATE, expert renting, collecting, managing; high-class apartments. L 208 Times.

REAL ESTATE—High calibre renting and management man with record of proved ability seeks connection. D 341 Times.

REAL ESTATE Specialist; building management, maintenance; moderate salary. D 667 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE MAN, excellent character and ability, thoroughly reliable and trustworthy, seeks responsible position. D 55 Times.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, 10 years' experience Greenwich Village; managing, renting, seeks salaried connection. V 31 Times.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, responsible, reliable; commission; age 40; active. F 581 Times.

REAL ESTATE—Young married man, 27, six years' experience, desires connection realty firm, builder; salary. D 60 Times.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER, apartment houses, renting, collecting, maintenance. M 495 Times.

RECEPTION CLERK, EXPERIENCED, GOOD APPEARANCE. N 281 TIMES.

RESEARCH WORKER, man of unusually wide knowledge and experience desires permanent connection, able correspondent, knowledge of French, German, Spanish, pleasing personality; excellent references. E 141 Times.

RESTAURANT MANAGER and systematizer would also work hotel dining room on percentage basis. E 77 Times.

SALES and credit executive; intelligent, commanding personality, wide and varied business experience, seeks connection with reputable organization. E 850 Times Downtown.

SALES ENGINEER, 40, mechanical, long experience, desires connection. M 480 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE
for either financial or manufacturing company. 30 years old, single, Christian, graduate Yale College, Columbia Business School, wide sales and executive experience, 6 years banking, 2 years manufacturing, have number of connections throughout city. M 469 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE, 34, available position requiring strengthening of salesmen in field and closing larger deals too difficult for average salesmen to handle; salary and commission. Z 2007 Times Annex.

SALES EXECUTIVE, from New England; enviable record, seeks connection with organization to take charge of sales New England or other territory. E 310 Times.

SALES MANAGER OR SALESMAN.
Would like to connect with a reputable manufacturer or jobber, for any commodity selling to the grocer, delicatessen or chain store trade; seventeen years' experience with one of America's largest corporations; thoroughly acquainted with Newark and vicinity; can sell or build an organization. 1565 N. Y. Times, Newark, N. J.

SALES MANAGER.
Splendid record, large national organizations; 15 years' experience behind the desk and out in the field; capable organizer, merchandiser, sales supervisor; age 35; salary or drawing account. L 217 Times.

SALES MANAGER.
Fifteen years' organization work, experienced contact man; would consider good traveling position with responsible company. E 823 Times Downtown.

SALES MANAGER—Gets quick results; will put your sales and advertising activities on economical, routine basis; intensive organizer; exceptional writer-salesman. D 108 Times.

SALES MANAGER seeking connection with infants' or children's wear house; large following among buyers, resident offices. A 236 Times.

SALES PROMOTION planned for smaller concerns; you can secure the services of a sales promotion manager who gets results; available for short periods only; now is the time to stimulate your business. A 210 Times.

SALES PROMOTION DIRECTOR, thoroughly conversant investment securities, experienced executive, dependable organizer personnel, salesmen; unquestionable credentials. D 375 Times.

SALES ENGINEER, 41, executive, 16 years last firm, financially responsible, wants reliable connection; salary, drawing. E 145 Times.

SALESMAN will sell specialty to chain stores; commission. 1578 N. Y. Times, Newark N J.

SALESMAN, college education, advertising, specialty; city, road; salary, drawing. E 354 Times.

SALESMAN, 32, producer, connection live house, staple line; references. D 331 Times.

SALESMAN, young man, would like to travel, United States. E 351 Times.

SALESMAN, drives car, desires reliable connection. A 221 Times.

SALESMAN, high class, traveling smaller towns in States of Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut, with car, out of Schenectady, wants short compact line for retail trade that is an all-year and volume seller; firm must be thoroughly reliable and well established; commission basis. 2262 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—Nationally known salesman, highest references, wide acquaintance with buyers and merchandise managers leading department and furniture stores coast to coast, desires connection with only high grade firm, income and expenses desired against commission basis. X 2038 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, 32, married, own car, possessing real business ability and merchandising experience; seeks connection with progressive and reliable concern; familiar with toy, novelty and specialty buyers of department stores, chain stores and jobbers in Eastern territory; highest credentials. W 100 Times.

SALESMAN, 30 years, married, car, 10 years' experience in complete automotive supplies, parts, tires, &c; expert on parts and ignition; personality; would like to connect with reputable manufacturer or jobber; references. 134 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, high-grade, pleasing personality, experienced, city building materials, food products, textiles; salary and commission. E 142 Times.

SALESMEN who are trained, produce business; an experienced director of sales training is available for a few weeks. A 208 Times.

SALESMAN—Experienced traveling salesman, 30, desires connection reputable house where ability, good common sense and neat appearance means more than following. M 429 Times.

SALESMAN wants good line for Chicago territory; experienced in organization and detail work; acquainted with drug trade and ethical, medical profession. M 503 Times.

SALESMEN, two (2), live wires, with large following among curtain, drapery, dress goods stores, wants side line of cretonnes, drapery fabrics. Write J 599 Times.

SALESMAN, 28 years of age, now employed in highly competitive line, desires connection with reliable concern offering future. X 2347 Times Annex.

SALESMAN (with car), desires connection reputable manufacturer or jobber; thoroughly experienced; salary or drawing; references. D 350 Times.

SALESMAN, 30, following interior decorators, upholstery, dry goods stores, desires connection fabric, trimmings or supply firm. W 6 Times.

SALESMAN, office national organization; can dispose volume output; commission; finance self; fully describe product. D 650 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, young man, at present employed in executive sales capacity, will listen to propositions from highly rated concerns. A 27 Times.

SALESMAN, executive, 36, fifteen years' experience advertising mercantile specialty; local, traveling, showroom; salary, drawing. D 612 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, graduate chemist, aggressive, 6 years' experience selling heavy machinery, seeks connection offering real opportunity. E 96 Times.

SALESMAN, men's knitwear, calling on haberdashers, department, sporting goods stores, metropolitan district, wishes side line. D 72 Times.

SALESMAN, 38, college graduate, married, thoroughly experienced, capable, energetic, exceptional ability, desires reliable connection. D 657 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, eight years' experience retail army, navy supplies; also men's furnishings; best references. W., 1,408 St. Nicholas Av.

SALESMAN with ability to build larger volume desires New York City connection with progressive manufacturer or importer. E 828 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, traveling, live wire, desires popular line ladies' hand bags; Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, surrounding territory. D 364 Times.

SALESMAN, seven years; large following among retail stores. 125 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, lighting fixtures, traveling New England territory 15 years by car; open good proposition. 1438 Times Fordham.

SALESMAN, millinery, experienced, with following, city; salary and commission. L 212 Times.

SALESMAN, age 35, seeks traveling or local position; no real estate or investments; experienced. Al Price, 965 Simpson St., Bronx.

SALESMAN, 25, experienced gifts, lamps, shades, wishes to make change; city or road; car. 121 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, 33, knows advertising, retail sales promotion, store management. E 155 Times.

SALESMAN, executive, college education, experienced buying offices; initiative, adaptable. M 427 Times.

SALESMAN, 35, wholesale radio experience, large following in metropolitan district, seeks good connection; has car. M 474 Times.

SALESMAN, will represent manufacturer locally; commission; highest references. J 584 Times.

SALESMAN calling druggists, similar line desired; salary; references. 149 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN, with car; wants line of electrical or anything. X 2485 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—Laces, large following dress trade; salary and commission. L 207 Times.

SALESMAN, 30, with car, wishes legitimate proposition evenings. A 242 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
Busy executive desiring relief from many details sould find valuable the services of young man, 33 years old, with fifteen years' business experience; expert stenographer and typist, writes splendid business letters and advertising literature, possesses initiative and has demonstrated certain ability by building up businesses of his own to sales of several thousand dollars per week but failed on account insufficient capital; now wants to connect with successful enterprise and stick with it; willing to start for $65 per week to prove worth; long hours no objection. E 364 Times.

SECRETARY.
Exceptional training and experience, familiar with engineering, sales and personnel; expert stenographer; welcome opportunity to prove ability; available at short notice; age 35, Protestant, married. X 2339 Times Annex.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 35, educated, refined, equivalent ability court stenographer, assist busy executive; eighteen years one firm; $65; available immediately. D 613 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, middle-aged, fast touch writer, executive ability, speaks and writes English, German, French fluently, some Spanish, trustworthy; A1 references. D 82 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, commercial, legal, executive, detail training, many years in confidential capacity, thoroughly reliable; best references; 38, married; salary $50-$75. E 302 Times.

SECRETARY, 27 years old, married, college graduate; best references; accustomed to hard work and lots of it; available Feb. 1. J 558 Times.

SECRETARY, executive assistant, 32, desires position of trust and responsibility; excellent credentials; available immediately. E 827 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, 38, excellent correspondent, capable stenographer, attorney at law, competent relieving busy executive important details. M 447 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 32, Christian; thoroughly capable assistant, busy executive. E 158 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 28, long experience. Stanley Davis, 351 West 84th St.

SHIPPING CLERK wants work, express and parcel post experience; willing worker; give me the chance to make good and conscientious, painstaking effort, will do the rest; references. E 307 Times.

SOCCER FOOTBALL—First-class amateur desires engagement. Thorburn, 3,378 Sturtevant, Detroit, Mich.

STATIONERY—31 years, married, wishes position; honest; best references. D 340 Times

STATISTICIAN, 10 years' banking, brokerage experience, desires connection brokerage firm; experienced outside investigator; excellent references. Write W. B., 113½ Lawrence St., Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, 26, rapid, accurate, capable correspondent; extensive sales and credit experience; excellent references. N 284 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, A1, fine correspondent and grammarian, capable handling office; position or few hours daily; trustworthy, reliable. Harlem 6099.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, high school graduate, Christian, experienced, initiative; $30. Harlem 2427.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, six years' experience; rapid, accurate, efficient, initiative; $28. Havemeyer 7965.

STEEL DESIGNER, detailing and estimating, desires job evenings. D 630 Times Downtown.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER, 10 years' experience designing steel, concrete, for plants, power houses, tall buildings. Call Norris, Havemeyer 3000.

SUPERINTENDENT, German, 7 years' experience high-class apartment houses, perfect in maintenance, elevator, blowers, oil burners, electric, plumbing, own tools, A1 references, wishes to change position; large, high-class house. Supt., 1,060 Gerard Av., Bronx.

SUPERINTENDENT, white, married; long experience, high-pressure boilers, oil, gas, coal, ice machine, Frigidaire; good mechanic, electrician, carpenter, plumber; courteous, willing; best references; personality, good renter. D. D., 585 West 181st.

SUPERINTENDENT, 10 years' high-class elevator apartment house experience, high-class mechanic on pumps, elevators, all repairs, renting; high-class references; desires change. George Janky, 161 West 54th. Circle 0731.

SUPERINTENDENT, extensive experience elevator apartments; A1 mechanic and renter. A 213 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, German-Hungarian, 10 years' experience; A1 renter, sober, good mechanic; references; now employed; wishes large high-class apartment house. Grossman, 541 West 204th.

SUPERINTENDENT, Swedish, wishes change (from basement, upstairs room), employed elevator apartment house, Washington Heights; all around mechanic; own tools; references. X 2359 Times Annex.

SUPERINTENDENT, young, American, 10 years' experience in building maintenance, elevator, minor repairs, cleaning, firing; practical and economical management assured. F 586 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, expert mechanic, with tools, 3 years last position, wishes a high-class elevator apartment house; good renting; references. Shmenco, 4,520 Broadway. Billings 9317.

SUPERINTENDENT - MANAGER, present employed, unquestionable executive and mechanical ability, former chief engineer, desires change position; high-class apartment or building. Supt., 109 West 70th.

SUPERINTENDENT, experienced, reliable; elevator, walkup; large building preferred. W. A. Freeman, 24 Thayer St. Phone Lorraine 7181.

SUPERINTENDENT, German, 37, high-class elevator house; 12 years' experience; good manager, A1 mechanic, renter. Call Audubon 2790.

SUPERINTENDENT, Danish-American, no children, 10 years' experience, wishes large office building or elevator apartment; do all repairs. Telephone Westchester 2902.

SUPERINTENDENT, German, married; wishes position, high class apartment house; A1 references. Roth, 29 Woolcott St., Brooklyn. Cumberland 8741.

SUPERINTENDENT, experienced, thoroughly capable managing high-class apartment; mechanic. D 332 Times.

SWIMMING instructor, life guard, experienced, wishes connection with Summer resort for Summer; also double on athletics. E 320 Times.

TEACHER, experienced; highly endorsed; elementary, advanced. 4B, The Kenilworth. Great Neck 3085.

TEACHER will prepare young man in Brooklyn for college, evenings. Box 27 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

TEACHER, commercial subjects, considerable successful experience, seeks evening employment. G 540 Times.

TOURIST MAN, thorough knowledge European travel, well recommended, desires connection. E 325 Times.

TRANSLATOR, middle-aged, married, speaking fluently English, French, German, Scandinavian, Polish, Slavish and Czechoslovakian, wants position; anything legal. Standley Tabery, 24-14 21st St., Astoria.

TYPIST, bookkeeper, switchboard operator, college graduate; evening or night. D 361 Times.

UPHOLSTERY FOREMAN, competent producer on wholesale work; excellent reference. D 336 Times.

YOUNG ATTORNEY, well educated, seeks business connection, preferably where law training will be of value. J 574 Times.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE, 9 years' broad publishing and advertising experience, with initiative, intelligence and personality; quickly adaptable; married; available immediately. X 2360 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 25, high school training, 8 years' mercantile experience, including 3 years' intensive selling, offers his services to progressive concern where demonstrative ability will offer business career; he is eager to learn, willing to serve and readily adaptable to his business environment; excellent references. W 187 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, American, H. S. graduate, wishes position assistant in laboratory of first-class firm in essential oils or perfumery; worked one year in France and Switzerland and is experienced in analysis of essential oils, compounding perfumes, &c.; wages secondary to chances of advancement. A 238 Times.

YOUNG MAN,
29, married, college graduate, seeks permanent connection where he can devote entire time, effort and courage; 8 years' executive training, office and sales management qualify his handling position of greatest responsibility; highest references. E 350 Times.

YOUNG MAN.
If you are desirous obtaining services young man, 24, with 8 years' experience hosiery business, assistant to executive; complete knowledge business routine; secretary-stenographer, write M 481 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, conscientious, industrious, trustworthy, personality, appearance, ability; 9 years' sales experience; desirable conditions; salary secondary; some manufacturer will appreciate my services and find me an asset to his business. W 246 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 30, with 10 years' experience as salesmanager and buyer of automotive equipment; have complete knowledge of buying and selling; would like to connect with jobber in New York or in the East. 135 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN,
six years' diversified selling experience, initiative, college graduate, seeks connection with reputable organization; salary or commission; will make good. V 34 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Spanish, ambitious, intelligent, neat appearance, willing worker, speaks English correctly, seeks position; dry goods, manufacture, shipping, packing; anything; any salary. E 250 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, educated, desires position advancement possibilities with financier or financing company; 2 years' experience; available about Feb. 1; references. A 222 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, educated, cultured, desires position with future as beginner; business ability; excellent references. A 1210 Times Bronx.

YOUNG MAN, 33, capable, resourceful, sales office, 5 years' outside selling experience, desires position with reliable firm; in or outside work. A 19 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, with car, Christian, good appearance, desires inside or outside position; 2 years high school; office experience. Harvey, 610 West 163d. Wadsworth 0487.

YOUNG MAN, 23, educated, experienced, capable correspondent, desires interesting work with future; literary preferred. X 2428 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 27, high school education, some experience jewelry line; moderate salary. Louis Greenberg, 257 Rogers Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 32 years old, would like work on farm; good habits, good worker; references. Write Paul Brink, care Dieker, 411 College Av., Ithaca, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, 31, ten years construction and property management, Brooklyn, Queens, desires salaried position. 146 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, 24, two years' experience, graduate of Columbia College and Columbia Law School, seeks position with future in business field. D 328 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, advertising experience, executive ability, conscientious; wishes position with opportunity to develop. D 668 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 23, exceptional ability, alert, keen-minded, seeks commercial connection; moderate wages; hard worker. Malcy. Raymond 1425.

YOUNG MAN, 29, educated, mechanically inclined, wishes position. E 821 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, desires evening work, teaching, clerical, institutional. L 999 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 24, college trained, neat appearing, 5 years' business experience, wishes suitable employment. D 311 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 32, accountant, quick and accurate at figures, desires part-time work in evenings. G 558 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, well educated, four years' business experience, competent stenographer, desires good connection. D 335 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, experienced selling; also inside lamps, shades, novelties, &c; salary no object. 122 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, experienced bookkeeper, accounting student, chance for advancement. G 507 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, wishes position with advancement; 5 years' experience in laboratory; production ability. X 2271 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 27, desires steady position conscientious worker; references. L 202 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, college and accountancy graduate, retail experience; position with future. Rosenfield, 597 Myrtle Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, 24, college education, experienced stenographer and salesman. E 252 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 35, neat, experienced, executive ability, seeks opportunity. M 465 Times.

YOUNG MAN, educated; knowledge bookkeeping, filing; useful around office. E 35 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Christian, college graduate, wishes position outdoors; references. E 65 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, stock and shipping clerk; also experienced city and showroom salesmanship. E 842 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, light colored, helper in tea room kitchen; elevator operator; Sunday off; with board. Edgecombe 8830. West.

YOUNG MAN, 30, evening work; typewriting, bookkeeping, &c.; dependable. Phone Flatbush 5677 or write M 446 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, licensed chauffeur, wishes outdoor occupation. E 845 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wishes position porter, elevator; reliable; good references. Bradhurst 1856.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, desires clerical position; drive car. Utrecht 9070.

YOUNG MAN teacher would like evening position; hours 8 to 12 or later. D 93 Times.

YOUNG MAN, automobile parts, experienced. Write Box Y. M., 104 East 14th.

YOUNG MAN, 28, desires messenger position with brokerage house. D 62 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, college graduate, supervision, sales; any position. W 243 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced men's neckwear, desires inside position. D 310 Times.

YOUNG MAN, college student, seeks position business future. M 466 Times.

YOUNG MAN, school teacher, desires spare time position. E 97 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 15 years Federal service, desires position evenings. E 340 Times.

YOUNG MAN, selling ability, seeks position with reliable firm. F 576 Times.

YOUNG MAN, good education, position with future. J 554 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, position with real estate firm; reference. E 53 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 30, intelligent, experienced stock dry goods. E 841 Times Downtown.

A RIGHT HAND IS LOOKING FOR A RIGHT POSITION.
EXECUTIVE, ABOUT 40, DEPENDABLE, HARD WORKER, QUICK TO ADJUST HIMSELF TO ANY BUSINESS, KNOWS FOREIGN LANGUAGES, AT PRESENT MANAGING FACTORY AND OFFICE, SEEKS BIGGER AND BETTER OPPORTUNITY.
J 369 TIMES.

CONNECTICUT REPRESENTATIVE, varied business experience, including eight years as resident sales engineer for national corporation in this territory; will consider local representation of high-grade company where background of general engineering education tempered by practical business experience would be of value; the connection must be of a permanent nature with opportunity for advancement and adequate salary to start. X 2469 Times Annex.

AN APPEAL TO PROSPERITY.
Young man, 26, college training, ability, persevering, technical background, previously identified with building line in supervisory capacity, desires connection with similar outfit or allied line, wil ltravel. E 306 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, two years' accountancy experience, also studied law three years, wishes to connect with reliable concern; highest references. D 1006 Times Annex.

GENTLEMAN, 49, intelligent, tactful, tall, presentable, desires confidential position paying modest salary, where application, adaptability and trustworthiness are essential assets. Schutt, 318 East 73d.

CULTURED, sturdy young American college graduate linguist, foreign trade expert, experienced European traveler, seeks opportunity abroad, business, secretary, gentleman's companion, hunting, exploring. E 362 Times.

COLLEGE graduate desires position chemical laboratory reliable concern. A 1219 Times Bronx.

GENTLEMAN, 30, desires resident position outside city; bookkeeping, anything. D 47 Times.

LEAVING for California, interested in securing live, permanent proposition; references. A 56 Times.

GERMAN, 35, CORRESPONDENT,
import, export; beginner typewriter; any kind office work. B 1137 Times Harlem.

STUDENT of interior decoration desires part-time work; experienced in fabrics and furniture. L 77 Times.

COLLEGE STUDENT wishes promising position as chemical laboratory assistant; references. Republic 0893.

GIFT and art wares salesman, good following, metropolitan and surrounding territory, open for good line. D 81 Times.

SPANISH-ENGLISH stenographer, correspondent, long experience; best references. Room 710, 396 Broadway.

ART STUDENT, free lance work; excellent letterer, designer, layouts, illustrations, ink, wash, posters; many samples. F 589 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE seeks permanent connection; what have you? J 597 Times.

COLLEGE graduate, 23, reliable, refined, seeks permanent connection. G 547 Times.

ART STUDENT, 5 years' commercial experience, desires position. M 478 Times.

COLLEGE graduate, Columbia, will consider any opportunity. E 154 Times.

See Instruction—Male for other Teacher and Tutor advertisements.

Help Wanted—Female.

ACCOUNTANT—One with large retail furniture instalment store; experienced preferred; excellent opportunity; references; give full details. X 2486 Times Annex.

ADDRESSING, $3 per thousand; reply in own handwriting. W 77 Times.

ADDRESSERS with smart-looking handwriting; give phone number. W 189 Times.

ADVERTISING department in large corporation located in Brooklyn wants live wire to take complete charge; one familiar with house organ requirements preferred; requisites, college education and some actual advertising experience; salary $2,500 to $3,000 per annum; give all particulars first letter. W 244 Times.

ALTERATION HANDS, experienced, on fine dresses; steady position. Polly's, 2,719 Broadway, corner 104th St.

ARTIST WITH FURNITURE EXPERIENCE, part time or evening work; permanent arrangement if qualify, with old-established concern in Bronx. Address Richards, 6th floor, 240 West 40th, for appointment.

ARTIST, one with experience in furniture. Apply Monday, 9-12 A. M., Advertising Department, J. Michaels, 182 Smith St., Brooklyn.

ARTIST, furniture, popular-priced styles, to work in Chicago. Call with samples, Meyer-Both Co., 205 East 42d St., Mr. North.

ARTIST, graduate fashion designing, useful; retail salesroom; advancement to stylist; permanent. Pictorial Coat Dress, 411 5th Av.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and typist for busy advertising agency; must be thoroughly familiar with office routine; state age, education, experience and salary. W 147 Times.

ASSISTANT BUYER—Young lady to assist in buying popular priced dresses, blouses and kindred lines; give past experience and salary expected. W 1156 Times Harlem.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, ½ to 1 year's experience. Apply own handwriting; $12 to $15. X 2458 Times Annex.

ASSISTANT typewriting teacher for business school; state experience, education, age and salary expected. S 870 Times Downtown.

BACTERIOLOGICAL TECHNICIAN.
Routine worker, experienced in taking samples and making cultures; microscopical work not necessary but desirable; intelligent and energetic, age 20 to 30; job has future possibilities; give details and salary. X 2310 Times Annex.

BILLING CLERK, good typist, general office experience; state age, salary and experience. S 884 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER,
uptown, office, woman, about 25 years old, good education, must understand stock market transactions, and preparation of balance sheets, profit and loss statements; nominal salary to start; reply in own handwriting, giving age, religion, education, experience, salary desired. Z 2003 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, neat appearance, competent, take full charge small office manufacturing concern; experienced payrolls, trial balance, correspondence, credits; salary $25-$30 start; good opportunity right party; state experience, references. W 71 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, double entry and rapid typist; accustomed to telephone, understanding electrical contractors' business, names of material; reply own handwriting; state age, salary, experience, name electrical firms worked for; replies confidential. E 835 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-CLERK for position with publishing company; some statistical experience; must be high school graduate; write, giving age, religion, nationality, education and experience in detail; salary $20-$22. W 152 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, must be experienced, competent, capacity for detail; exclusive retail shop. Reply own handwriting, state age, experience, salary. W 208 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Unusual opportunity for intelligent young lady with mail order experience; moderate salary to start, with rapid advancement to right party; state age, experience and salary. W 154 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, thoroughly experienced; splendid opportunity, Port Washington, L. I., 50 minutes from Penn. Station; state age, experience, salary desired and telephone. C. F., 812 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT, accurate, good penmanship, assist showroom; $18 start; state age, former occupation, religion. W 135 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, capable, for chain stores; only those thoroughly experienced considered; in applying state salary wanted. M 497 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced, capable taking charge of office. W 235 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate. Yankee Ad Service, 225 W. 39th.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, mortgage experience; state qualifications, salary. S 866 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, 5 years' experience; references. Miss Bergen, Ingersoll 3914.

BUYER
of medium to better grade women's, misses' and juniors' ready-to-wear; successful applicant has an opportunity to establish a fine record by starting with entirely new house and merchandise of their own selection in a newly located department of a very successful store.
BURDEN & CO.,
Jamaica Av. and 163d St., Jamaica, N. Y.

BUYER'S assistant, young woman; alert, tactful, neat appearance, thoroughly experienced in the $10.75 and $6.75 dress field; prefer one who is at present employed in same capacity. W 183 Times.

BUYER.
Housefurnishings; must be thoroughly experienced; write, giving experience and salary expected. 1207 Times Bronx.

BUYER and manager, specialty shop; state experience, reference, salary. E 332 Times.

CASHIER.
Refined young woman, with New York retail store experience, for high-class tea room; hours 3 to 10; good salary and meals. Apply Monday morning, 102 West 43d St.

CASHIER for large instalment house, only one who has operated cash bookkeeping machine, must be experienced, need apply; one residing in Bronx preferred; state age and salary expected. A 1217 Times Bronx.

CASHIERS: YOUNG MARRIED WOMEN WITH business experience for Fox neighborhood theatres, 5 hours; $12. Apply daily, Room 1001, 1600 Broadway (48th).

CASHIER for important corporation; one accustomed to handling a large volume of checks daily; write fully stating experience, qualifications and salary. W 142 Times.

CHORUS CONTRALTO, large Episcopal Church, uptown; good reader. W 1160 Times Harlem.

CLERK—New York office of large New England manufacturing concern wishes young lady for clerical detail; knowledge of typewriting and bookkeeping required; reply in own handwriting, stating age, education, experience, religion and salary desired. D 645 Times Downtown.

CLERK, one who has some knowledge of sketching, for the dress trade; also experienced in handling detail clerical work. Apply Tramley, Inc., 80 East 23d.

CLERKS, 18-22 years, figuring ability, 2-4 years high school, some experience. The N. Y. Edison Co., 4 Irving Place, Room 2478.

COAT AND SUIT BUYER, ambitious, modern young woman, well posted on style and modern methods, for progressive store near New York. Answer, stating phone and full experience, W 220 Times.

COMPARISON SHOPPERS.
SMART, ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMEN WITH AN INNATE SENSE OF STYLE WANTED AS
COMPARISON SHOPPERS
BY AN EXCLUSIVE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT; MUST HAVE AN UNDERSTANDING OF MERCHANDISE VALUES.
ABILITY TO TYPE DESIRABLE.
GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO AGE, EDUCATION, PREVIOUS OCCUPATION AND SALARY EXPECTED; ALSO TELEPHONE NUMBER. W 229 TIMES.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, experienced, accurate in all operations, for accounting department; liberal salary.
WALTHALS,
233 Spring St., New York City.

COPYHOLDER and reviser for financial work; write in detail, stating age, experience, salary, religion. S 860 Times Downtown.

CORSET MODEL,
36 bust and 38 bust
HOY, 105 MADISON AV.

COUNSELORS, established Jewish girls' camp, land and water sports, scouting, crafts, song leader, camp secretary; following unnecessary; state experience, salary expected. 1437 Times Fordham.

COUNSELORS, teachers, students, with clientele, for Christian girls' camp; salary and profit-sharing methods. T. F. X., 2393 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS—Art, dancing, sailing; Christian girls camp; state following. G 575 Times.

COUNSELORS, mature, heads all departments; sure following; excellent arrangement. W 117 Times.

COUNSELOR—Dancing and pageant experience as camp counselor essential; state age, experience, salary expected. M 436 Times.

COUNSELORS, head and staff, for girls' camp; experience and following essential. W 214 Times.

COUNSELORS, all branches, prominent camp expanding; none considered without following. X 2047 Times Annex.

COUNSELOR for dancing at girls' Summer camp; connection with dancing school or private school preferred. W 103 Times.

COUNSELOR, established camp, all departments; state reference, experience and salary expected. W 1162 Times Harlem.

COUNSELOR to take charge of junior girls' Summer camp; must be exceptionally qualified; state references. W 102 Times.

COUNSELOR; following essential; high salary and commission. X2057 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS; girl's camp; all branches; state details. 2420 Times Annex.

DENTAL NURSE, Bosworth trained; permanent suburban location, busy practice; give experience, details and salary expected. P. O. Box 602, Englewood, N. J.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, capable operating room assisting; good salary. Phone Port Richmond 1280.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, young, experienced and willing. Endicott 3338, until 3 P. M.

DESIGNER AND COPYIST.
R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,
REQUIRE A WOMAN THOROUGHLY COMPETENT IN COPYING AND ADAPTING PARIS ORIGINALS FOR AN EXACTING CLIENTELE. EXPERIENCE WITH EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPS, BOTH HERE AND ABROAD, IS ESSENTIAL. APPLY FROM 9:30 TO 3:30 AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1ST BALCONY, WEST BUILDING.

DESIGNER familiar with printed textiles who knows the trade and has had some experience in selling. Telephone for appointment, Ashland 2940, or apply W 124 Times.

DESIGNER WOMEN'S NECKWEAR.
Must be experienced on better grade goods. Box 18, Realservice, 15 E. 40th.

DESIGNER and forelady for large silk lampshade factory; state all qualifications and salary expected. H. F., 600 Times.

DESIGNER, experienced on blouses and neckwear, thoroughly capable taking full charge of factory; state references. W 133 Times.

DICTATING MACHINE OPERATOR.
Miss Charash, formerly employment manager Dictaphone Sales Corp., announces the opening of her new office, 274 Madison Av., near 40th. Room 705. Lexington 8901.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, stenographer; steady position for reliable, energetic worker; state experience, age, religion and salary expected. W 172 Times.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR or stenographer willing to learn dictaphone; small office. Hitchcock 5244.

DICTATING MACHINE TRANSCRIBERS. We offer free employment service; salary commensurate with ability and experience; interviews 9-5 daily; Monday and Friday evenings 7-9. Ediphone Co., 261 5th Av.

DRAPER wanted, thoroughly experienced on highest type of ladies' wear. X 2494 Times Annex.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT with love fiction experience and ability to rewrite and handle details; salary $25-$30. W 223 Times.

FLORIST, familiar double entry bookkeeping, some experience retail selling; apply by letter. W 73 Times.

FORELADY, EXPERIENCED, SAMPLE AND CUTTING DEPARTMENT, WHOLESALE LACE HOUSE; GIVE FULL DETAILS, WHERE PREVIOUSLY EMPLOYED, AGE, SALARY EXPECTED. W 168 TIMES.

FORELADY, EXPERIENCED IN MAKING AND SUPERVISING THE MANUFACTURE OF DRESS LININGS. BOX 28, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

GIRLS,
HIGH SCHOOL.
An opportunity for high school girls to learn typist operating.
SALARY PAID WHILE LEARNING.
Graduates are assured permanent positions upon completion of course.
Increases are frequent, and there is a large field for promotion to higher positions.
ENROLL NOW FOR CLASS WHICH STARTS NEXT MONDAY. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
89 BROAD ST.
POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE CO.

GIRL—RECEPTIONIST.
High school graduate, age 18 to 22, living at home; no experience required; ability to meet people important; salary $18-$20. Write, stating age, qualifications, &c., Box 115, Room 200, Times Building.

GIRL possessing knowledge of drawing for embroidery establishment; state details. Box 23, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

GIRL to handle orders; general detail work; in embroidery manufacturing concern. Box 22, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

GIRL in law office; must speak Spanish; light clerical work; hours 9-4; salary start $15. Call Monday, until 4, 457 West 151st.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
for clerical work and filing; girls between 17 and 19 years of age who are careful and industrious workers; must have good handwriting; experience not necessary; interviews can be arranged for Saturday morning or after school hours.
In letter, state age, education, religious preference and salary desired.
H. S., 354 Times.

HOSTESS-WAITRESSES, refined, two; exclusive tea room; whole-part time. Apply Sunday, 12-3; 114 Henry St., Brooklyn.

LADY, FRENCH OR FRENCH SPEAKING, REFINED APPEARANCE, PLEASING PERSONALITY, GOOD ELOCUTIONIST, STYLE KNOWLEDGE, TO TRAVEL WITH FASHION EXHIBITS. SUITE 908, 545 5TH AV.

Help Wanted—Female.

MEDICAL RESEARCH WORKER, for part-time work, woman, who has had experience in literary research on medical subjects and has literary ability; state fully qualifications, education, experience, libraries used, knowledge of languages and remuneration expected. X 2379 Times.

MILLINERY WOMAN, capable of running fine department in prominent, high-class location. Wisconsin 6822.

MILLINERY DESIGNER and trimmer, one who has been accustomed to high-class work. Kathleen, Inc., 118 East 60th St.

MILLINERY, copyists, for best retail work; only thoroughly competent. Paulyne Holt, 605 Madison Av., near 57th.

MODELS, SIZE 16, for dresses; permanent position; good salary. LERNER STORES, 354 4th Av. (corner 26th).

MODELS, SIZE 16, TALL, FOR COATS AND SPORT DRESSES; STEADY POSITION. DAVIDOW, 530 7TH AV.

MODEL, SIZE 16, experienced, for coats; steady position. Ben Levine, Inc., 520 8th Av.

MODELS, SIZE 16, attractive, for coat house; must be experienced; steady position. Wolf, Rubens & Scheinberg, 134 West 37th.

MODEL, large 16, about 5 feet 5 inches; salary attractive; congenial surroundings. Bob Burns, 498 7th Av.

MODEL, size 16; steady position coat house. Leavitt Coat, 135 West 36th St.

MODEL for showroom in coat house, size 16. Fleischer, 1,370 Broadway.

MODELS—SIZE 16, ATTRACTIVE. TAFEL GOWNS, 498 7TH AV.

MODELS, size 16, dress, tall, very attractive. Paramount Frocks, 500 7th Av.

MODEL, corsets, tall, waist 32 or 33, hip 42 or 43. Jackson Co., 276 5th Av.

MULTIGRAPHER, letter shop experience, fast typist, intelligent; excellent opportunity. 1436 Times Fordham.

NIGHT ADMISSION CLERK wanted, hours 5-12, 1 night off a week; write age, experience, salary, ability. W 112 Times.

NURSE, graduate, night duty, $90 and maintenance; references; fond of children. Call Belle Harbor 0171.

NURSE, graduate, thoroughly experienced in delivery room work; salary $110; full maintenance. Box 25, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

OPERATOR, experienced, for hairdressing shop; Christian firm. Cora & Bessie, 174 Main St., Port Washington, L. I.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT with high-grade business experience and attractive personality for nationally known organization; prefer college graduate, 24 to 27 years old, who is good touch typist and fast and accurate detail worker; excellent opportunity; give age, religion, college attended and full details of experience; initial salary $30. W 205 Times.

PLACEMENT MANAGER, Accustomed to large volume department. F. H., 233 TIMES.

PRINTING. Estimator with full knowledge of purchasing, able to execute and follow through orders until delivered, with knowledge of general office work; steady position; state salary and references. D 374 Times.

SALESGIRL for showroom in coat house, size 16. Fleischer, 1,370 Broadway.

SECRETARY.

Splendid opportunity offered to a competent stenographer with capacity to handle voluminous detail; preferably one with architectural or construction office experience; must possess pleasing personality; reply in full.

BOX 717, 303 WEST 42D.

SECRETARY—Young lady, rapid stenographer and typist; prefer college graduate with at least two years' business experience, by one of the largest amusement corporations; hours will be long and work most intensive; advise technical and business experience and when available; salary $30. W 239 Times.

SECRETARY-OFFICE MANAGER, take complete charge busy factory office; must be expert stenographer, thorough, accurate, possess a good memory; exceptional opportunity. Apply by letter, stating experience, education, age, salary. Jaymar Specialty Company, 219 36th St., Brooklyn.

SECRETARY to sales executive, large food industry, a woman with experience and executive ability; in reply give age, experience, religion and salary expected. W 97 Times.

SECRETARY, French, English, good accountant; none but with first class references and experience. X 2277 Times Annex.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, advertising experienced preferred; salary to start, $25. X 2426 Times Annex.

SECRETARY—See advertisement reading "College Graduate." X 2266 Times Annex.

SOPRANOS AND ALTOS with good voices for Brahms Club, Leo Braun, conductor; monthly dues, $2. Apply secretary, Studio 65, Metropolitan Opera House, 1,425 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—SPANISH ENGLISH,

to take dictation in Spanish and do English typing in stenographic department of large corporation; two years' experience required; Spanish should be native tongue and English should be fluent; must have high school education; $125 monthly to start; good training and advancement; state age, education, nationality of parents, experience in detail, present or last salary and telephone number, if any. T. M., 746 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER in busy office for all work, including some simple bookkeeping and a mass of details that must be handled rapidly and accurately; must also be able to intelligently interview callers; a hard job requiring one of exceptional ability who will take [illegible] D. B., 143 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, LEGAL. experienced, college preferred; for large corporation; state age, experience and starting qualification. S 885 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in printing or allied business; ability to work into position with limited supervision; age 25 to 35. Write, stating age, experience and salary expected. General Postoffice Box 534.

STENOGRAPHER, ENGLISH, SPANISH, [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER, not over 26 years of age, good education, knowledge of languages (German, French, Spanish and Wall St. experience [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER for English and French [illegible] X 2324 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, reasonably competent for [illegible] W 763 Times.

STENOGRAPHER familiar with printing, also operate plug switchboard [illegible] W 663 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, refined, educated, literary, to assist editor [illegible] N 279 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, inexperienced [illegible] M. B. 201 Times.

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] Rutley's School, 122 East 42d St. Lexington 2406.

STENOGRAPHER and private secretary [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER, at least 5 years' experience [illegible] C. H. Gagen, Davega Building, Montclair, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate [illegible] 15 East 40th.

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] Rutley's School, 122 East 42d St. Lexington 2406.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner [illegible] N 51 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, real estate experience [illegible] W 72 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, 5-day week [illegible] W 72 Times.

Help Wanted—Female.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; college graduate preferred; state experience, salary and where educated. V 694 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, part time in midtown law office; 3 evenings and Saturday afternoons; $6 week. W 160 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bookkeeping; salary to start, $22. Apply Room 770, 1775 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, real estate and insurance experience required; state religion, age, particulars of experience. T 352 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—One experienced in plumbing or heating line preferred; state age, salary and references. W 173 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, not afraid hard work; state salary. E 147 Times.

SWITCHBOARD operator, reception clerk; must have at least 5 years' commercial experience; punctual and competent; hours 8:30 to 5:30, Saturdays 1 P. M.; state age, experience, references and phone number. W 76 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced, neat and pleasant; knowledge of stenography and typing; answer own handwriting, state salary. W 145 Times.

TEACHER, stenography, Pitman, English, arithmetic, day and evening, registered business school, Bronx. Write, giving full qualifications and experience, X 2342 Times Annex.

TEACHERS, grades, resident only, assist house mother, boarding school. 22 Buckingham Road, Brooklyn.

TEACHER, kindergarten, for private school. Mrs. Slote, 2,115 Grand Av. Raymond 5046.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, DIAL, OFFICE WORK, WHOLESALE HOUSE, CORRECT AT FIGURES; STATE FULL DETAILS, WHERE PREVIOUSLY EMPLOYED, SALARY DESIRED. W 166 TIMES.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for order department produce house; state references; experience and intelligence necessary; hours 7:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. W 61 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced, for active board and assist clerical work; state age, experience, salary. M 470 Times.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, dial board, retail store experience; $20. Weisbecker, 270 West 125th.

TYPISTS CORRESPONDENTS.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

REQUIRE SEVERAL YOUNG WOMEN EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING CORRESPONDENCE DEALING WITH INQUIRIES AND ADJUSTMENTS; MUST BE EFFICIENT TYPISTS AND HAVE AT LEAST 2 YEARS OF COLLEGE EDUCATION. APPLY FROM 9:30 TO 3:30 AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1ST BALCONY, WEST BUILDING.

TYPISTS.

We are interested in typists who are high school graduates, with at least 3 years' experience; the work consists of statement typing; temporary positions with good possibility of permanency.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, 195 BROADWAY. ROOM 508.

TYPIST, experienced, for addressing and filling-in; must address or fill-in from 800-1,000 letters per day; no others need apply; salary $20. Apply Carbola Chemical, 420 Lexington Av.

TYPIST, thoroughly experienced young woman; previous billing experience helpful. Apply Employment Office, Packard Motor Car Co. of N. Y., 11th Av. & 54th St.

TYPIST, high school graduate, age 17-20, wanted by large corporation; hours 9-4:30; good surroundings and advancement. G. L., Box 70, Station D, New York.

TYPIST and stenographer; intelligence and accuracy indispensable and must be able to speak and write Italian; give reference, age. D 70 Times.

TYPIST, neat and accurate, for copying by page; daily, evenings if employed. Call Sunday or Monday. Susquehanna 5629.

TYPIST—Do not apply unless very rapid and accurate; salary $20; state age and experience. S 862 Times Downtown.

TYPIST, must be rapid, congenial; small office; permanent. 11 West 42d St., Room 1414.

TYPING—Stage training given for services. Three Arts Repertory Players, 1,658 Broadway.

TYPIST, for afternoon work on Ediphone dictation. Write to D 347 Times.

WOMAN of fine education and personality, with high-class following for part-time work in studio art shop. Write for interview. T 344 Times.

YOUNG GIRL, opportunity to learn the dog business; splendid home; salary. Apply Sealscott Kennels, Woodstock, N. Y.

YOUNG GIRL, bookkeeping and stenography. Jack Kushner Co., 50 West 29th St., city.

YOUNG GIRL, inexperienced, to assist in dental office. 301 West 41st St.

YOUNG LADY to assist clerk in charge Brooklyn factory office located Williamsburg section; hours 8:30 to 5:30, 12:15 on Saturday; must be accurate, rapid and capable to assume full responsibility for work under her control; good future for right person; state age, religion, salary expected and detail as to experience. R. T., 914 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, white, single, as general assistant dental office; willing to care for all equipment; salary $18, 9-6; must state religion and have reference; vicinity Broadway and 104th St. W 1153 Times Harlem.

YOUNG LADY, accurate, good at figures, for clerical work; advancement; state experience, age, salary desired. Box 105, Room 200, Times Building.

YOUNG LADY, dental office assistant, knowledge of typing, experience unnecessary. Apply morning only. Dr. Stark, 16 West 77th.

YOUNG LADY, teach French, German, English; state age, qualifications. Write Box F., 1,517 3d Av.

YOUNG LADY to assist dentist; state age, qualification, salary. E 303 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN with wrinkles around eyes or blemished complexion for demonstration purposes. Madden Institute, 850 7th Av., 1 to 5.

DRESS SHOP OPPORTUNITY.

We are seeking a capable young woman [illegible]

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Part-time assistant [illegible]

COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Engineering department of large concern [illegible] Box 110, Room 200, Times Bldg.

LARGE advertising agency desires typists for immediate and future temporary purposes [illegible] W 238 Times.

THE GOERKE COMPANY have a splendid opening for a capable ASSISTANT BUYER OF HOSIERY; must have experience [illegible] Goerke Co., Newark, N. J., merchandise office, 5th floor.

THREE ARTS REPERTORY PLAYERS performing [illegible] engagements; free trial.

DENTIST wishes young lady with personality [illegible] Call Monday, Dewey 6161.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR [illegible] W 132 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESLADY, high-class [illegible] X 366 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR experienced [illegible]

SALESGIRL AND MODEL, attractive young girl size 16 [illegible] THE EMILY SHOPS, 402 5TH AV.

SALESGIRL, high school graduate, capable [illegible] Pictorial Coat Dress, 411 5th Av.

SALESLADY — Exceptional opportunity for bright young woman [illegible] Box 12 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESLADY [illegible] 38 West 23d, Room 306.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

SALESLADY for corset and lingerie salon; previous experience in similar 5th Av. establishment essential; don't call unless qualified. Madame Binner, 745 5th Av.

SALESLADIES, high-class; sell direct to friends, &c.; exceptional quality, low prices; commission [illegible] HOSIERY SALES CO., 366 B'WAY, N. Y.

SALESLADY [illegible] 1,170 Broadway (cor. 28th St.), Room 309.

SALESLADIES, no experience required; 50% commission. Cosmetic Manufacturer, 1,060 Coney Island Av., Brooklyn.

SALESLADY experienced on furs; steady position; [illegible] West 38th St.

SALESWOMEN.

R. H. MACY & CO., INC.,

HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS, BOTH FULL AND PART TIME, FOR TALL, ALERT YOUNG WOMEN INTERESTED IN SELLING FINE MERCHANDISE; THERE ARE VACANCIES IN THE FRENCH MILLINERY SALON, THE EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT AND IN THE DEPARTMENT SELLING DRESS MATERIALS. APPLY FROM 9:30 TO 3:30 AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 1ST BALCONY, WEST BUILDING.

SALESWOMAN

FOR 57TH ST. GOWN SHOP. WE WANT A TALL, NEAT-APPEARING GIRL WHO UNDERSTANDS CLOTHES. THIS IS A GROWING SHOP WHICH OFFERS A FINE POSITION TO A COMPETENT PERSON WHO IS AMBITIOUS TO GET AHEAD. CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS. EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY

TRINZ,
16 WEST 57TH ST.

SALESWOMEN.

Splendid opportunity for several high-grade women to represent new business department of leading thrift organization connected with prominent New York bank; experience not necessary; references required; high earnings; permanent; genuine lead. Call Monday, 9-11 A. M., Suite 230, 420 Lexington Av., at 43d St.

SALESWOMEN.

Specialty shop has opening for saleswoman in DRESSES OR SILK UNDERWEAR. In replying state experience, age, salary expected, and names of former or present employers, or no attention paid; all replies held strictly confidential. E 844 Times Downtown.

SALESWOMEN — Well-established concern manufacturing patent sanitary belts, requires women to sell direct to consumer; every woman a prospect; experience unnecessary; our representatives earning large commissions. Call between 10-4 or write Dorothy South, 2 West 20th.

SALESWOMEN, with or without experience, to sell New York City and Long Island property; attractive commission [illegible] day evening [illegible] McGolrick Realty Co., 859 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

SALESWOMEN. Work where there is a future. Second largest accident and health insurance company; [illegible] bonuses; UNLIMITED FIELD; NO COMPETITION. Mr. Kuh, 75 Fulton St., Manhattan.

SALESWOMAN—Live-wire man or woman with proven successful record, selling $79 imported gowns [illegible] finest [illegible] ment. W 204 Times.

SALESWOMEN, thoroughly experienced in housefurnishings [illegible] hours 12:30 to 10 P. M. [illegible] Department Store [illegible]

SALESWOMAN, experienced, thoroughly in specialty shop of linens and laces; must have had experience in best of houses. Apply by writing. W 230 Times.

SALESWOMAN, thoroughly experienced in dress and negligee shop; must have good appearance and be able to model. Apply by writing. W 232 Times.

SALESWOMEN sell 10-acre commuting farms; easy payments; commission and expenses. Riverside 5382.

SALESWOMAN, [illegible] ence, understanding needlepoint and interior decorations; good eye for color. W 209 Times.

WE have openings in this organization for women [illegible] THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE [illegible] St., 7th floor.

INTERESTING BUSINESS CONNECTION.

Woman with initiative and ambition, 27 to 45, college or equivalent education but without specialized business training, may qualify for permanent position [illegible] returns [illegible] bonuses. Mrs. Jones Book House for Children, 551 5th Av., Suite 1103.

YOUNG WOMEN, attractive, to introduce and promote interest by new method in new type electrical commodity [illegible] canvassing or subscription; liberal commission basis [illegible] Room 1,406, 1,133 Broadway.

CAPABLE, REFINED LADY is offered exceptional opportunity to associate with leading dress importer [illegible] excellent commissions [illegible] Sonderegger & Co., Inc., 419 4th Av. (29 St.).

LADIES WANTED.

We can use 8 ladies over 28 years of age for special work in our wearing apparel department of sales; large commissions; hours 9 to 4; no Saturday work; rapid promotion; steady work. Write or see Manager, Suite 1108, 130 Clinton St., Brooklyn (Boro Hall Station).

LADIES WANTED.

We can use 8 ladies over 28 years of age for special work in our wearing apparel department of sales; large commissions; hours 9 to 4; no Saturday work; rapid promotion; steady work. See Manager, Suite 1108, 130 Clinton St., Brooklyn (Borough Hall station).

WOMAN of Personality and Refinement. Opportunity spend Winter in South; must be 22-40, high school graduate or college training; dramatic ability preferred but not required; educational service organization; definite drawing at start; efforts rewarded by advancement; phone for appointment. Mrs. Juliet Mutter, Hotel Knickerbocker, Bryant 3300.

YOUNG LADY, neat appearing, saleslady high-class stationery store; experienced preferred; knowledge stenography necessary; able to call on outside trade when required; one with personality and willing worker has splendid chance for advancement; salary. Apply manager, Graham Chisholm Co., 26 West 44th.

WE WANT CAPABLE WOMEN to represent our educational service department; for the woman of vision this is an exceptional opportunity to establish herself in the business world; previous experience not necessary, but sensible personality essential; guaranteed income, commission and bonus. Educators' Association, 307 5th Av.

CORPORATION requires young woman, free to leave city interviewing women's clubs and homes; educational service, sales work; commission; exceptional opportunity for dignified career; something new; splendid income; perfect surroundings. Room 500, 5th floor, 17 West 45th St. Monday morning only.

WOMAN OF ABILITY, with personality, for education sales campaign; wonderful opportunity for woman with ambition, social connections and executive ability; excellent income; advancement. Circulation Department, The Jewish Tribune, 570 7th Av., Room 1706.

WOMEN, intelligent; if you can spare a few hours a day in securing subscriptions for a very much needed radio repair service you can earn a good salary on exceedingly liberal commission arrangement. Apply Mineless, Inc., 152 West 42d St. Rooms 1123-25.

WOMAN of refinement to sell beautiful handmade frocks on commission for girls 2 to 14 to mothers of the best New York City families; new spring styles; 200 materials. Write BETTY WALLACE FROCKS, Davenport, Ia.

WOMAN, mature, refined, to be trained as professional corsetiere and be associated with large manufacturing company; unlimited opportunity; liberal commission. Write, giving phone, V 685 Times Downtown.

WOMEN to promote subscription sales of magazine of popular interest; experience unnecessary; liberal commission and bonus. Call Monday 1-3, Magazine Review, 342 Lexington Av.

FASHION SKETCHES—Young woman to sell designs to manufacturers and dressmakers; liberal commission. Miss Opperman Fashion Academy, 16 East 52d.

WOMEN, refinement and personality, to assist in the expansion of annuity contract business; careful training given; salary or commission. Suite 521, 391 East 149th.

MIDGET sales people wanted; about 4 feet, sell novelties at Summer resorts; experience unnecessary; send age, height, photo; salary-commission. J. Fauer, 1,560 Broadway.

INDIVIDUAL STYLIST, well established, off 5th Av., is interested in a person who has entree to a high-class clientele; greatly appreciated; commission basis. D 323 Times.

YOUNG LADIES, sell silk hosiery and underwear to friends, fellow-employes, &c., at less than store prices; excellent commission. Call Helix, 213 4th Av.

MANUFACTURER REQUIRES SALES representatives for direct selling to home of electric appliance; commission paid averages 35%. X 2475 Times Annex.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

WOMEN, EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED: DO YOU WANT A LARGE INCOME IN 1930?

Our New York City and suburban, well-located, low-priced properties [illegible] sales [illegible] salesmanship training school.

Let us tell you how to make money.

Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

McGOLRICK REALTY CO., INC., Third Floor, 225 West 34th St., New York.

LADIES (6), 4 LIVING IN BROOKLYN,

Who are looking for genuine opportunity in one of the highest-paid professions open to women. Owing to our tremendous increase in business, we will employ 6 ladies having the following qualifications: Age 26 or over, neat appearance, who can work from 9 to 12, 1 to 4, 5 days per week. We do not want any with sales experience. This is a national concern, ladies' apparel, nationally advertised; salary or commission; successful applicant will receive thorough training.

APPLY MONDAY, 9 TO 12, 2 WEST 47TH, SUITE 1205.

WOMAN

of good education, pleasing personality, capable of meeting people [illegible] CALL AFTER 1 O'CLOCK, SUITE 404, 366 5TH AV.

EXPERIENCED FUR SALESWOMEN FOR THE FUR DEPARTMENT OF ONE OF NEW YORK'S LEADING SPECIALTY SHOPS; ONLY THOSE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND ACCUSTOMED TO THE FINEST CLIENTELE NEED APPLY; WRITE IN FULL DETAIL, GIVING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED; ALL ANSWERS HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. W 233 TIMES.

WOMAN

of good education, pleasing personality [illegible] CALL, SUITE 404, 366 5TH AV.

SUPERVISORS.

Publishing house of highest integrity needs 3 experienced women who can qualify as supervisors [illegible] ages 30 to 45 [illegible] H. X., 600 Times.

WOMEN OF CHARACTER.

[illegible] GEO. L. SHUMAN & CO. 535 5TH AV.

DEBUTANTE OFFICE

of Country Life magazine desires several young ladies with private school education [illegible] Madison Av., 5th floor.

FRENCH LINGUIST, under 30, west side [illegible] D 669 Times Downtown.

WOMEN with large acquaintance can make [illegible]

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY SOLICITOR [illegible]

FIND [illegible]

YOUNG LADY, good mixer [illegible]

YOUNG LADY wanted [illegible]

YOUNG LADY wanted [illegible]

DEMONSTRATOR for beauty parlors; facial [illegible]

LADY, with good personality [illegible]

LADIES, demonstrate and sell cosmetics [illegible]

LADIES [illegible]

Help Wanted—Nurses' Registries.

STENO., DENTAL exp.
DENTAL ASST'S, little typing.
UNDER GRADS., good typists, Dr.'s office.
FRANK W. PETTIT REGISTRY,
1,113 6th Av., bet. 42d & 43d Sts.

GRADUATES registered, trained attendants. Call Monday, Tuesday; many needed; hospital duty credentials. 150 Riverside Drive (87), Hospital Exchange.

NURSES, graduates, undergraduates and practical; pleasant room. Far Rockaway Nurses Registry. Telephone Far Rockaway 0526.

ANESTHETIST for Brooklyn hospital; registered nurse; $125. Home Bureau, 36 West 39th.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN for New Jersey sanitarium; $125. Home Bureau, 36 West 39th.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

VERA ROBERTS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 253 BROADWAY. BARCLAY 6575.

STENO., legal $35
STENOS., H. S. grads., up and downtown, $28 to $30
STENOS., beg. or 6 months' exp., H. S. grad. ....$15 to $20
TYPISTS, uptown and downtown..$18 to $25
CLERKS, beg. and exp. ....$12 to $20
COMPTOMETER Oprs. and Burr. bkprs. Open

SECRETARIAL PLACEMENT BUREAU, 11 WEST 42D. ROOM 1002.
Stenos., temp. or permanent....$30
Sec.-steno., patent law exper....$35
Sec.-steno., sales $35
Stenos., jrs. and exper....$23-$28
Typists ....$18-$25
Telephone solicitor, photos....$25
Comp. oper., all operations....$25
File clerk, H. S. grad....$95
File clerk, jr....$75

BRODY AGENCY,

240 Broadway—Barclay 8135.

STENOGRAPHERS, legal $15-35; commercial, $25-30; bookkeepers, bookkeepers-stenographers, $25; comptometer, $25-30; switchboard-typist, $15-20; typist, accountants, $25. Many others for reliable, educated applicants.

A. D. COLTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 8 EAST 41ST STREET.
Ex. secy., steno., res. pos., N. J....Open
Secretary-steno., adv. exp....$35
Stenographer-bookkeeper, small office..$30
Typist, knowledge steno....$22
Beginner typist....$60 mo.
"We can generally find a place for you."

JOY PLACEMENT SERVICE, 509 5TH AV.
Stenographers, American firms....$25-$30
Stenographers, H. S. grads., some exp....$18
Typists, knowledge steno., $22; typists..$20
Clerks, languages desirable....$20-$35
File clerks, trained, H. S....$20-$25
Comptometers, adding, $18-$20; Mercedes, $20

MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY
Stenos., H. S. Grads....$30-25
Typists, H. S. G., Statistical....$30-25
Typist-Clerk, $25; Jr. Typists....$18-15
Comptometers, H. S. Training....$25
Switchboard, C. O. Exp....$20
Clerks, Exp. detail, Filing, Figures...$23-15

E. A. MILLS AGENCY, 17 EAST 45TH.
SECRETARY (early thirties)....$35
EXECUTIVE, addressograph exper...$30-$35
STENO., good at detail....$25-$30
TYPISTS, one good handwriting....$23-$30
TYPISTS, temporary ....$4 a day

COMMERCE EMPL. BUREAU, 505 5th Av.
Secty.-steno., technical, small office....$35
Stenos., opportunity ....$18-$25-$30
Typist, $15; typist-switchboard....$20
Clerk, filing, $15; demonstrator dept. Store, $35

CADMUS OCCUPATIONAL BUREAU, 15 William St.
Good opening for young women stenographers and typists in law, accounting and commercial lines; salary commensurate.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

1909—1930.
Over Two Decades of Service.

NATIONAL Employment Exchange — Hudson Terminal, 30 Church St.

All positions that pay the same salary are not of equal desirability.

We specialize on the more desirable openings which require the higher types of young women.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
Call early Monday morning.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Legal Steno., college grad., small dept. of nationally recognized corp....$40
Secy.-Steno., charge accts., office, similar experience $35
Steno., Bound Brook, N. J....$30-$35
Steno., wide awake type, work into excellent future ....$25-$28
Steno., customs bkge. experience....$25
Steno.-Clerk, small dntn. office....$25
Steno.-Secy., exp. with sales executive..$25
Steno.-Bkpr., uptn., law office....$25
Steno., dntn., small office....$20-$25
Steno., dntn., cotton goods firm....$22
Steno.-Bkpr., good penman $22

CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS & MISCELL.
Statistical Clerk, college grad., business training ....$30-$35
Clerk, age 21, high school....$20

TYPISTS—
Typist, young, quick, copy work....$25
Typist-Clerk, figure comm....$20

INSURANCE OPENINGS.
Steno., general ins. agency $30
Steno. (2), Fid. & Surety experience....$25
Steno., life agency experience....$25
Typist-Clerk, good penman, figures....$22
Policywriter, automobile $22
Switchboard-Typist, small office $22
Comptometer Operator, fire $25
Clerk, misc. liab. & comp. renewals....$23
Beginner-Typist, 17, 2 years H. S....$18
Junior Clerks, 2-4 years H. S., 17...$15-$17
Beginners, hrs. 9-4:15....Lunches & $12

BANK & WALL STREET POSITIONS.
Steno., for good bk. position..$1,600-$1,700
Steno.-Secy., some college, good personality, bank position $140
Steno., small brok. office....$30
Steno., brokerage steno. dept....$30
Steno., exper. bank statements....$1,500
Typist, learn bank $25
Typists, H. S. grads., beginners....$80
File, learn bank—Lunch, bon., $1,100-$1,200
File, for financial co....$20
File (3), learn bank ....$20-$23
Burroughs, bank bkprs....$23-$28
Comptometer, learn bank ....$110-$115

BEGINNERS.
Typist, well appearing, executive's off..$18
Typist-Clerk, high school graduate....$80
Typist-Clerk, bright, junior $15
Clerk, file experience pfd....$18
Clerk, chart, high school graduate....$18
Clerk-Receptionist, good penman $18
Messengers, 15-16 yrs., 2 yrs. H. S....$12

MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

Our Applicants Connect Quickly!

The "National," 30 Church St.

AMERICAN VOCATIONAL EXCHANGE,
Uptown Office, 11 East 42d St.
Downtown Office, 170 Broadway.
Vocational Counselors. Established 1916.
THE A. V. E.
is the Avenue of Success
for College and High School graduates.
As the A. V. E. Service
is used by the most prominent
Professional, Financial, Commercial offices,
as well as the leading
Educational and Social Organizations,
we require fitting educational background, refined personality and excellent references.
The market is more encouraging—the principal activity being in legal, educational and advertising fields.
We have the largest number of "unemployed stenographers" in ten years—twenty to thirty for every position open! Unfortunately for themselves, the majority are "posing as stenographers."
Wake up, girls! Realize that the employers control the situation! Stop wasting your own time—as well as the agencies'—get busy and qualify for the position you seek!
We require immediately high-type Americans, 18-32 years:
FILER, well educated, to assist executive, broad Legal exper. essential, $35 (bonus.)
SEC'YS-STENOS.: Law (2), $40; (1), $37; (1), Temporary, evenings, $1 per hour; Universities (2), $125 mo.; (1), Dry goods exper., ability handle employer's personal accounts, $35; Advertising, $30-$35; Social, $35; Insurance, $25; Juniors, $18; Spanish-English, $125 month; Junior French, $80 month.
TYPIST-BILLER, Adv. accounting dept. exper., $28-$30; Juniors, $18 with lunches.
JUNIOR CLERKS, $15 with lunches.
ARE YOU AMBITIOUS
to achieve the "greater success" in the Business World?
Specialization is a factor
YOU cannot afford to ignore!
OUR VOCATIONAL CLASSES
enable many Stenographers to reach their goal.
Why not YOU? Enroll this week for:
Law Forms, Banking-Brokerage,
Engineering, Advertising—Publishing.
STENOGRAPHERS' SPEED CLUB.
Interviews accorded 4-7 P. M.
THE VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE,
11 EAST 42D ST.

WEHINGER SERVICE.
187 Broadway. 4th floor.

FINANCIAL—Miss STANLEY.
COMMERCIAL—Miss ROSSNER.
INSURANCE—Miss LEYBOLD.

Secy., surety claim experience....$35 up
Stenos., several, outstanding....$30
Steno., statist. typist, downtown....$30
Stenos. (jr.), H. S. grads....$25
Typist, statist., about 23 years....$25
Typists, jrs. (3), H. S. grads....$18
Typist, good at figures....$20
Typist-Clerk, knowl. steno., downtown...$20
Cataloguer (Amer.), Span. and French...$27
Bookkeeper, life insur. exper....$25
Ledger Clerk-Typist $30
File Clerk, ins., knowl. switchboard..$23-$25
File Clerks (4) ....$20-$23
Clerks, experienced cashiers....$23
Policy Writer, casualty F. and T....$23
Clerk for Monitor board....$17
Dictaphone Opr., H. S. educ....$25
Ellis Bookkeeper, trust work....$27
Comptometer Operators....$25-$27
Key Punch Operator....$21

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway. Cortlandt 4540.

CROSSROADS OF LIFE

Are often just as distinct and lead just as definitely to vitally different destinations as crossroads of country.

In making decision unassisted as to which road they take people often err.

We can predetermine what kind of work you are best fitted for and in what kind of place you will be happiest, whether you are clerk, typist, stenographer or secretary.

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC., 206 Broadway, cor. Fulton St., Room 315. Bessie E. Miller, Mgr. Women's Dept.

WOOD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC., 217 Broadway, Room 401.

STENO., personnel dept.; young....$30-$35
STENO., mostly typing; good educ....$30
STENO., buyer's office.
SEC'Y, Forest Hills; private office....$25
STENO.-RECPT., teach switchboard....$20
TYPIST, H. S.; downtown $20
COLLEGE GRAD., maj. math., oppty....$25
CLERK, know. charts and graph. typ....$25
FILE CLK.-TYPIST, expd., D. T....$25
CLERK, detail work, H. S. grad....$23
COMPT. OPR., fire ins. exper....$25
COMPT. OPR., Bronx, experienced....$25
Rem. Wahl Bkpr., open; Burr Bkpr....$28
JUNIOR CLERKS, know. typing, high school education ....$12 up

SHIELDS AGENCY,
11 John St. Room 11.
Legal Steno.—Comm'l firm—college....$30
Steno.—H. S. grad.—about 22 yrs....$30
Steno.—Personnel dept.—Corp....$22-$25
Typist—Fire loss exp....$25
Statist. Typist—H. S. grad....$22
Copy Typist—Midtown....$22
Clk.-Typ.—Studied math. in H. S....$22-$25
Dicta. Oprs.—4 yrs. H. S....$29
Comptometer Operator....$25
College Grad. Clk.—Supervising work....$25
Beginner Typist—Advancement....$18
Beginner Clerks—2-4 yrs. H. S....$14-$18
Keypunch Oper.—Brokerage....$25-$27
Tele. Oper....$20

OFFICE SERVICE CO.,
SELECTIVE INDIVIDUAL SERVICE.
103 Park Av., Cor. 41st St. Est. 1909.
STENO., Madison Av....$30
STENO., bonds, U. T....$30
STENO., accountancy experience....$30
BOOKK'PER-STENO., prominent dentist.$30
TYPIST, accountancy experience....$100 mo.

5TH AV. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
507 5th Av. Ninth Floor.
SECTYS., legal, sales....$35-$40
STENOGRAPHERS, SEVERAL...$22-$25-$30
College clerks, $30; statist., $25-$30; switchbrd., $25-$28; switchbrd., little stenog., $23-$25; actuary ins., $23-25; compt., $25; typist, $22.

MACKEY AGENCY, 505 5TH AV.
STENO., rapid typist, knowl. dict...$30-$35
STENOS., exp., several....$20-$25
Dictaphone Oper., old Noiseless mach.$27-$30
TYPISTS, knowledge steno., read debits and credits $22
CLERKS, good penmen, figure commissions, read acc'ts receivable ledger....$20

EXCEPTIONAL PERSONNEL, 505 5TH AV.
We are desirous of registering highest type applicants who are seeking positions with American firms in Grand Central district.

DENTAL ASSTS., RECEPTIONISTS, expd. CASHIERS and USHERS, age 18-25, neat, experienced; motion picture theatres. MARKUS-BIRMAN AGENCY, 110 West 42d.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

HAMILTON EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,

30 CHURCH ST.,
HUDSON TERMINAL BLDG.
CORTLANDT 2864.

UPTOWN OFFICE,
342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.,
VANDERBILT 4720.

POSITIONS LISTED AT BOTH OFFICES.

STENOGRAPHERS:
STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, bond experience, Newark....$35
STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, publishing, college ed....$35
STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY to sales manager, L. I. City....$30
STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER, radio supplies; future $30
STENOGRAPHER, experienced; secretarial future; nice hours...$25
STENOGRAPHER, secretary to minister; interesting $25
STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, general office work; nice hours....$25

THE $25 FIELD.
MANY attractive openings to be filled MONDAY; various lines; advancement assured.

STENOGRAPHER, C. P. A. exper.$25
STENOGRAPHER, office equipment; general details $20
STENOGRAPHER, legal exper. $18
STENOGRAPHER, H. S. education, little experience, secretarial future; good house $17

TYPISTS-CLERKS:
FILE CLERK-TYPIST, A1 firm, offering advancement $25
TELEPHONE OPR.-TYPIST, small girl; lovely office $22
STATISTICAL TYPIST, C. P. A. experience; future $25
TYPIST, banking; good hours....$20
TELEPHONE Oper.-Typist $20
TYPIST, letter shop exper....$20
TYPIST, insurance; good hours....$18
FILE CLERK, little experience...$18
TYPIST, billing experience $17
TYPIST, general details, some high school education pfd....$17

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
MANY attractive openings for beginners or experienced, any line of business, best houses in the city...$15-$17

MACHINE OPERATORS:
BOOKKEEPERS (F. C.), attractive personality, willing to model fur coats $25
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, full charge office $25
KEY PUNCH OPR., resident of Jersey City $25
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPERS...$25
UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPERS..$25
STENOGRAPHER, knowledge of bookkeeping $18
BOOKKEEPERS, good penmanship; beginners ....$15-$16

CONSOLIDATED EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
165 BROADWAY, 511 BENENSON BLDG.
TELEPHONE CORTLANDT 4190.
Or
UPTOWN OFFICE,
41 EAST 42D ST., 1617 LIGGETT BLDG.
TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 2581.

AFTER FEB. 1ST
THE UPTOWN OFFICE WILL BE LOCATED IN NEW AND LARGER QUARTERS AT
60 EAST 42D ST.
7TH FLOOR, LINCOLN BUILDING.

STENOGRAPHERS.
STENO.-Secy., chain stores....$35
STENO., legal $35
STENO., Ediphone Operator....$30
STENO., utilities $28
STENO., candies $28
STENO., bank $28
STENO., publ. or advertising exper....$25
STENO.-Switchbd. Oper., small sales of..$25
STENO., specification exp., architect....$25
STENO.-Bookkeeper, manufacturing $25
STENO.-Receptionist $23
STENO., insurance, Newark, N. J....$23
STENO.-Clerk, conven. Penn. Sta....$22
STENO., advertising, small office....$20
STENO.-Assistant Bookkeeper $20
STENO., operate plug board....$20
STENO., H. S. grad., good opportunity...$18

BOOKKEEPERS.
BKKPR., full chage., furniture exper....$30
BKKPR., full chge., typist....$18
BKKPR., Burroughs, bank exp....$20-$25
BKKPR., Underwood, bank....$28-$30

TYPISTS.
TYPIST, stencil work....$22
TYPIST-File Clerk, auto concern....$25
TYPISTS-CLERKS ....$20-$22
TYPIST, addressing $18
TYPIST, copy work....$18
TYPIST, insurance....$18
TYPIST-Clerk, publishers $16
TYPIST-File Clerk, insurance $15
TYPIST, beginner $12

CLERKS.
SUPERVISOR of Files, brokerage....$25
CLERK, high school graduate....$18
CLERKS, two years high school....$15
CLERK, general $15

DEVICE OPERATORS.
BURROUGHS Bkkpr., bank exper....$20-$25
COMPTOMETER Opers. (5), all oper.H.S.$25
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR., accts. rec....$28
KEY PUNCH Operator, insurance....$22
MOON-Hopkins Biller, silk co....$22
UNDERWOOD Bkkpr., bank....$28-$30
UNDERWOOD Fanfold Oper., publishers..$24
DICTAPHONE Oper., H. S. educa. (3)....$30
TELEPHONE Oper., hotel experience....$20
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway or 41 East 42d St.

THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT BUREAU, INC., 225 Broadway, Room 1306.

SECY. in confidential capacity for downtown lawyer, absolutely no overtime; must have thorough legal experience, good educational background, not over 30 ....$50
SECY., legal dept., commercial house, small dept., exceptionally attractive future....$45
STENO., really secretarial, personnel dept.$35
STENO., willing to use dictaphone $33
STENO., assistant in editorial dept....$30
STENOS., several in banks ....Lunches, $30
STENO., experienced policywriter, plenty of initiative, assist personnel manager....$30
STENO., small dept., large company $25
STENO., individual sort of position, exceptionally nice office of three $25
STENO., assume responsibilities of secty..$25
STENO., work for editor, magazine $23
STENO., opportunity for bright beginners, law $20
STENO., bright beginner, architect's off..$20
STENOS., two junior openings $18
TYPIST, policywriter, knowledge of stenog., assist personnel manager $30
TYPIST, insurance policywriter $25
TYPIST, bank, good opportunity $25
TYPIST, statistical, good at figures $25
TYPIST, high school grad., experienced...$24
TYPIST, fast, accurate $23
TYPIST, good commercial firm $22
TYPIST, cut stencils $22
TYPIST, operate plug switchboard $20
TYPISTS, beginners, high school grad....$18
TYPIST, little experience, opportunity ...$18
TYPIST, publishing house $17
TYPIST, uptown firm, advancement $15
CLERK, college grad., math. major....$25
CLERK, experienced charts and graphs...$25
CLERK, employment office to file $20
CLERK, check accounts, figures $20
CLERK, work on membership list....$20
CLERK, file, high school grad....$20
CLERK, entry work, H. S. education....$18
CLERK, insurance office, to file $15
CLERK, insurance office, reception desk..$15
CONT. OPER., age 22, experience $25
CONT. OPR., editorial dept., mostly add..$25
DICT. OPER., insur., some experience....$25
SWITCHBD. OPER. AND TYP., law off..$22
SWITCHBOARD OPER., rapid typist....$20

A. K. OSTRANDER, 505 5TH AV.
Exec. Dir., org. large groups, committees, fam. corp. procedure, broad business exp. (Please tel. for appointment)....$6,000
PERSONNEL Mgr., N. Y. C., exp., coll grad. $50
BOOKKEEPER-Steno., 27-33, attractive..$45
SECY., legal exp., college....$35-$40
SECY., 30, college, editor news. synd....$35
SECY, cultured, educational dept....$35
SECY., good steno., welfare....$140
SECY., good steno., young, G. C. D....$115
TYPIST, statistical, Grand Central Dist..$30
TYPIST-Clerk, H. S. grad., know charts..$25
Typists, H. S. grads, begin., juniors..$18-$20
College Grads. (recent), Spanish maj., know French, Italian, $25; math. major, $25; general course $25
Clerks, 2 years' exp., personnel dept....$22
CLERKS, beginners, at least 2 yrs. H. S..$18

JEANNETTE CHARASH Placement Service. Formerly employment manager Dictaphone Sales Corp., 274 Madison Av. (40th). Lexington 8901. Secretaries, $35; stenos., $25-$30. Dictating Machine Operators, $30-$35. Typists, Bkprs., File Clerks, Comptometers. Personal attention given each applicant.

MORGAN AGENCY,
41 MAIDEN LANE. JOHN 3082.
HIGHEST SALARIED POSITIONS FOR FINEST TYPE OFFICE HELP.
MANY OPENINGS.
THIS AGENCY GIVES INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION TO EACH APPLICANT.

BORO EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
307 5th Av. Corner 32d.
Stenographers, rapid, accurate....$25-$35
Money counters, good references....$25
Typists, clerks, miscellaneous....$12-$22

ACORN AGENCY, 17 John St.
Steno., young, admiralty law exp....$35
Stenos. (2), ins. brokerage, small offices..$25
Bkkpr., ins. bkg. exp., Newark res...$30-$35
Bkkpr., some steno., ins. brokerage....$25

GOTHAM PERSONNEL, 7 EAST 42D ST.
Receptionist, knowl. steno....$25
Comptometer oper., all operations, uptown.$25
Typists, Wall St. brokerage exp....$30

STENOGRAPHERS, accountant, $20; legal, American, $25; legal, Brooklyn, $20; legal, midtown, $25; typists, bookkeepers. Jupp Agency, 177 Broadway.

CORNEL AGENCY, 141 B'WAY, Room 1802.
Stenos., $18-$35....Typists, $18-$30
Dictaphones, $125....Compt. Opers., $25-$30
Clerks, $18-$25 ....File Clerks, $20

THE COLLEGIATE SERVICE, INC., Occupational Bureau for College Women, 11 East 44th St. Hours 9 A. M.-4 P. M.; Thurs., 9 A. M.-7 P. M.

STENOGRAPHERS, $25; file clerks, $18; beginners, switchboard, $20. Fulton Agency, 93 Nassau.

CAPITOL AGENCY, 516 5TH AV. (43D). A high-grade agency for the high-grade applicant.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE, 18 East 41st. College vocational worker, up-State, $1,800; public health nurse, $125, daily 9-2.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION,
Wm. D. Camp, President,
Room 310, 100 East 42d St.
EXECUTIVE SECY., social organization, business exp. and ability, to organize and work with large group $6,000
SECY., 5 yrs.' brkge. exp., read tape..$50-$75
OFFICE MANAGER, technical $75
BOOKKEEPER-STENO. $45
STENOGRAPHER, A1 ....$40
COPYWRITER, proofreader, knl. German, Spanish, French and Italian ....Open
ASST. EDITOR and make-up ....Open
SALES, good opporty., real estate....Open
STENO., patent law, good hours $35
TYPIST, accounting exp., nice office....$35
SECY. STENO., technical exp....$30
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, opportunity $30
FILE CLERK, trained all systems, young.$30
STENOGRAPHER, paint co. $28
STENO., take charge small office $28
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, future $28
STENO., unusual position $25
STENO., Grand Central zone $25
STENO., general office work $25
SWITCHBD. OPER.-TYPIST, attractive...$25
DICTAPHONE OPER., good firm $25
ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPER $28
COMPTOMETER OPERS., 3 ....$25-$28
STENO., small office, engineering....$100
TYPIST, good, downtown bank...Lunch & $96
STENO., 2-3 yrs.' exp., advancement....$23
STENO., meet the public, travel exp....$23
TELEPHONE OPER.-TYPIST, law office.$28
TYPIST, exp., high type, downtown $22
STENO.-TYPIST, neat dresser, advance...$22
TYPIST-STENO., blonde, doctor's office...$20
STENO., asst. bkkpr., Westchester Co., small office $18
TYPIST-CLERK, H. S., law office $18
TYPIST, beginner, 2 yrs. H. S., d'ntown..$15
CLERKS, exp., good handwriting $15
CLERK, bright beginner $15
CLERKS, begnrs., H. S., 17 yrs..Lunch & $12
PROFESSIONAL DIVISION.
PSYCHIATRIC SOCIAL WKR., exp...$2,500
HOME ECONOMIST, business, Chicago.$3,000
PSYCHOLOGISTS, exp., Del. & Pa....$2,400
FAMILY CASE WKRS., N. Y., Pa., Conn., $2,400
RECREATION WORKER, part time...$1,200
CAMP, head counselors....$400 and $250
NATURE STUDY $200
NURSE, dietitian $200
HOTEL, RESTAURANT, CLUB.
CLUB MANAGER, Summer, Main. & $1,200
TELEPHONE OPER., 12-8 A. M....$90 mo.
STENO., hotel credit exp....$30

"THE AMERICAN,"
150 BROADWAY
(Cor. Liberty St.). (7th Floor).

11 WEST 42D ST.
(Bet. 5th and 6th Avs.). (3d Floor).

Law Stenos., well exp., young, attract.$30-40
Sec.-Steno., corr., well educ.; advtg. wk..$35
Under Bkpr., knowl. E. F. Biller & Comp..$30
Sec.-Steno., chemical exp.; start....$30
Sec.-Steno., sugar brokerage exp....$30
Steno., lumber exp.; new firm; start....$30
Bkpr.-Steno., well expd.; Brooklyn....$30
Bkpr.-Steno., real estate exp.; full chg..$25
Cashier-Bkpr., volume details....$25 up
Steno.-Bkpr., printing exp.; Alco....$25
Steno., surety bonding exp....start $25
File Clk.-Steno., knowl. card indexing, take chg. $25
Steno.-Model, size 36; model coats....$25
Sec.-Steno., resident buying exp....$25
Steno., engineering exp.; fine concern....$25
Moon Hopkins Biller; rapid advancement.$25
E. Fisher Biller; rapid advancement....$25
Burr. Bill. Mach. Oper.; pleasant off..$20-$25
Bkpr.-Steno., small shoe company....$20-$23
Steno., general insurance exp....$23 up
Steno., printing exp.; good opp....$20
Bkpr.-Steno.; new firm....$18-$20
Stenos., some exp., high school grads..$16-$18
Typist, insurance exp.; fine house....$18
Typist, textile exp.; good chance....$15-$18
Stenos., 4 mo. exp.; ideal conditions..$14-$16
"THE AMERICAN,"
150 Broadway. 11 West 42d St.

MRS. E. E. BROOKE,
149 Broadway.

Because of the high standard of our service and the superiority of the young women to whom we cater, many of New York's foremost financial and commercial institutions entrust their personnel requirments solely to us.

We are able, therefore, to offer to the refined American young woman—beginner as well as experienced worker—the type of position usually obtainable only by influential recommendation.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.,
Anna W. Matthias, President,
225 BROADWAY. TEL. BARCLAY 9520.

FRENCH-English Steno.—D'town $35
STENO.—Personality, bond issue exp....$35
STENO.—Know bkpg., rapid typist....$25
STENO.—Gd. at figures, Bay Ridge....$20
STENOS.—Commercial pos'ns; many..$13-$25
BKPR.-STENO.—Wholesale furniture....$35
BKPR.-TYPIST—Jewelers, d'town $20
BKPR.-STENO.—Finance, d'town $25
TYPIST—Custom brokers, d'town....$21
TYPIST—Letter shop exp., d'town....$20
TYPIST—Publishing exp., midtown....$22
TELEPHONE OP.—Law office, d'town..$20
TELEPHONE OP.—Hotel exp. essential..$20
CASHIER—National Cash Reg. exp....$18
COMPTOMETER Op.—Steamship office..$25
ELLIOTT-FISHER Bkpr.—D'town $27
DICTAPHONE Op.—Antiques, midtown..$28
BEGINNERS—Stenos., typists, clerks....$15
PARTIAL LIST ONLY.

CORNELIUS AGENCY,
141 BROADWAY. 13TH FLOOR.
STENO.: Automobile exp....$35
STENO.: Export exp., know Span....$30
CORRESPONDENT: Aged 30, well groomed, $30
CATALOGUER: Know French & Spanish.$30
TYPIST: Brokerage exp....$22
CLERK: Brokerage exp.; fig. %....$22
CLERK: Ins. exp.; H. S. grad....$20
TYPISTS: H. S. grad., beginner....$80
EDIPHONE OPR.: Span. pref....$25
MONEY COUNTERS: Exp., age 25....$25

PLAZA EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
507 5th Av. Vanderbilt 10272.
Personal attention given each applicant and every effort made to find you the position you are seeking.
Miss O'Leary and Miss Dolan, as former placement managers with one of New York's largest agencies, have aided many hundreds of young women seeking their proper place in the business world. This same courteous and efficient service is still open to you. Call any day—any time.

PACKER'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
170 Broadway.
Joan Smith, President.
"Specializing in Women's Employment."
We have many unusual positions to offer this week; whether you are a beginner or experienced office worker, regardless of the salary you desire or the type of work, come in and have a talk with us; our interviewing hours are 9 A. M.-6 P. M.

PACE AGENCY FOR PLACEMENTS, INC.,
225 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
INSUR. acct. checker, fire agcy. exp..$1,400
BKPR., hospital exp., 5-12 P. M....$1,300
JUNIOR clerks, H. S. grads, large organ'ns, high type beginners....$936
SECRETARIES—STENOS.—TYPISTS.
STENOS., H. S. grads, exp....$936-$1,300
TYPIST, knl. steno., H. S. grad....$1,300
TYPIST-CLK., H. S. grad, beginner....$936

LINCOLN
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
INC.,
274 MADISON AV.
TELEPHONE LEXINGTON 3839.
A Select Service for Supplying
EXECUTIVES, SPECIALISTS, GENERAL ASSISTANTS TO BUSINESS OFFICES.
The listing of applications for high-grade positions by executives and office assistants is invited.

ASSOCIATED PERSONNEL BUREAU,
79 Wall St., Room 506. Beekman 8250.
SECY.-STENO., Bklyn., acctg. exp..$30-$35
STENOS., bank exp....$30
SPANISH-ENGLISH STENO. ....$25-$30
FIRM IN LONG ISLAND CITY wants Bookkeepers, Typists, Dictaphone Oprs.
JR. FRENCH-ENGLISH STENO....$20
JR. STENOS., JR. TYPISTS, CLERKS.

WALTER VAN AKEN,
274 Madison Av.
Opportunities for high type American girls.
Secretary-Stenographer, advertising....$35
Secretaries, several, small office....$25-$30
Stenographers, young, personality....$22-$25
Typists, several ....$17-$20
PROMPT INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION.

FRANKLIN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.
132 Nassau St. Beekman 9162.
We can use immediately high-grade girls for downtown office; typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, telephone operators, hotel experience; policy writer, knowledge Elliott-Fisher machine.

EXCEPTIONAL openings for high type American girls, none other need apply, as stenographers, bookkeepers, typists, clerks, keypunch operators; bright beginners can also be placed. Bonded Employment Service, 1,472 Broadway (42d).

MISS C. L. McGUINESS,
N. Y. BAR ASSOCIATION, ROOM 600,
36 WEST 44TH ST.
Positions available for competent stenographers in high-class law offices.

SECTY., patent law, $35; secty....$30
Secty., beginner, college grad....$23
Receptionist, $22; supervisor, mail....$25
PERSONNEL DIRECTORS, INC.,
36 West 44th. Murray Hill 6339.

HILDA DEITSCH, INC., 130 W. 42D.
SECRETARIES, STENOGRAPHES,
BOOKKEEPERS,
CLERKS, TYPISTS.

42D ST. AGENCY, 7 EAST 42D.
Stenographers, $30; statistical typists, $25; stenographer-bookkeeper, $100; comptometer, $25; file, $22.

STENOGRAPHERS, Americans, high school graduates; good personal appearance; $18-$25; typists, $12-$14. Clark Agency, 5 Beekman St.

BENNETT WILLIAMS AGENCY, 15 East 40.
Stenos., high type, up, dntn., $25
Dictaphone, 5 yrs.' exp., uptown, $27.
Sec.-Steno., Sales Mgr., uptown, $30.

HOLLINGSWORTH PLACEMENT SERVICE,
507 5th Av. Murray Hill 9424.
Needed immediately!! Junior office help; salary $15-$25. Only highest type Americans.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

BROADWAY AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane—174 Broadway.

An old-established agency, having clients who require only the young, high-class, well-educated American girl. Due to our many years of service we continually have better positions which are not advertised. It will pay you to register with us.

Secy.-Steno., bank exp., college....$40
Stenos., train secys., averaging....$30
Typists, many, rapid, copy, statist....$25
Clerks, general ledg., file, money counters, bill., statist., transit, &c....to $25
Clerks, begin., $12-$14; H. S. grads..$18-$20
Burroughs Bkprs., numerous bank opngs..$25
Address., Ellis, Moon-Hopkins, Dict. Opers.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
198 BROADWAY. ROOM 501. CORT. 2363.
SECY.-STENOS.—Legal exp., age 25....$38
Some coll., 3 yrs.' legal, $40; engnrg....$35
STENOS., genl., $23-$30; Span.-Eng....$29
JR. STENOS.—High school grads (4)....$18
TYPISTS—Temp., perm., statistical..$25-$30
CHART CLERKS—Begnrs., $18; exp..$20-$25
FILE CLERK—Transfer exper....$25
FILER-Typist, $25; Library Clk.-Typ....$23
DICTAPHONE Operators, experienced.$25-$30
COMPTOMETER Ops. (4), all oper....$25
JR. CLERKS & File Clerks, H. S. grads..$18

R. A. FOUST & CO., Inc.
130 William St. Beekman 1600.
MISS FLETCHER.
ACCOUNTANT-Secy. Social exper....$40-$50
SEC'Y-Steno., College type, legal ex....$40
SEC'Y-Steno., Banking....$35-$40
Steno. Textile exp. prefd....$30
Jr. Stenos. Beginners & short ex....$18-$25
TYPIST-Clerk, write own letters....$25
TYPIST-Receptionist, some steno....$20-$25
Jr. Typists, beginners & short ex....$15-$22
BOOKKEEPER, Construction line $30
Bookkeeper, Insurance exper....$25
FILE Clerk, Young, brokerage....Mo., $125

OWENS AGENCY, 240 BROADWAY.
Stenographer, legal, White Plains, $35; several, legal, $25-$30; mercantile, $20-$25; typists, clerks, switchboard operators, bookkeepers, stenographers, $20-$25.

ASHLAND AGENCY, 303 5TH AV.
Clerk, with selling ability, for jewelry showroom; pleasing personality; $25.

Instruction—Female.

Other Instructions Advertisements Sec. 1 Page 6.

FOR YOU!
SUCCESS IN 1930.

E. BURNHAM
SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
ESTABLISHED 1871.

"World Famous for Over Half a Century."

If you want to be SURE of a refined position with a big, steady income, SEE OR WRITE US THIS WEEK.

BURNHAM'S

have NEW SPECIAL CLASSES which fit you in a SHORT time at SMALL EXPENSE for good-paying positions.
WE HELP YOU SECURE THESE SPLENDID POSITIONS. Just a few pleasant weeks of training and we start you on the SURE ROAD TO SUCCESS.
RESERVE YOUR PLACE in our Times Square School THIS WEEK. Start when you please. ONLY A FEW DOLLARS STARTS YOU AT

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No high school education necessary—day or evening classes ... ONLY A SMALL TUITION FEE.
BURNHAM METHODS ARE EXCLUSIVE—they can only be learned at the E. Burnham School.
WRITE, PHONE OR VISIT US THIS WEEK for full details and our beautifully illustrated booklet T.

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SCHOOLS OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
130 West 42nd St.
Telephone Wisconsin 8947.

WOMEN — HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN — Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, &c.; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions; liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive.
The Lewis Simplified Study plan quickly prepares you for entrance into the field; our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere; course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.
Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy quick success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest; complete course costs but a few cents a day; registration in our employment bureau included free of extra cost; our "money-back" agreement gives you absolute protection; free illustrated booklet, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all; send for it NOW! LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 136, Washington, D. C.

YOU CAN EARN
BIG PAY
IN CANDY MAKING, CAKE MAKING, CATERING OR TEAROOM MANAGEMENT.

IRIS F. LEONARD

herself will teach you in our well-equipped kitchen and model shop, where the famous IRIDOR candies and cakes are manufactured and sold. By our easy method you will easily learn how to start a successful business of your own, or we will help to place you in a big, worth-while position. Call or send NOW for fascinating free book written by an Iridor student who established a chain of stores. This book costs nothing. It will inspire you with its valuable information and simple story of accomplishment to secure your own independence.

Address personally, Iris F. Leonard, Suite 495, The IRIDOR School, 669 Lexington Av. (56th).

BIGGER SALARIES FOR YOU.

If you earn less than $50 weekly you should become a Wilfred Beauty Expert at once, learn the famous Wilfred System of Beauty Culture during the DAY or EVENING. MODERATE TUITION ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. Wilfred's prize-winning instructors make you skillful in all branches of this big-paying profession, prepare you for the best positions in smart beauty shoppes. Many of our students accept week-end positions while learning. This helps pay their tuition. Before you invest investigate. Visit any Wilfred School without obligation. Ask any hairdresser about our reputation. Call, telephone or write for free book "T."
WILFRED ACADEMY,
753 7th Av. (50th St.), N. Y. Circle 10220.
285 Livingston St., Brooklyn. Triangle 0431.
805 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

EARN MORE MONEY.
LEARN CANDY MAKING,
TEA ROOM COOKING,
TEA ROOM MANAGEMENT.
Practical, intensive courses; only school using scientific formulae and basic principles, based on years of experience; Mrs. Hanna is an acknowledged authority on these subjects; many of our graduates are operating their own candy shops and tea rooms; their testimonials are your proof of this vastly growing business; this field is never overcrowded.
Free lesson and lecture every Friday at 4 and 8 P. M.; you are invited; write for Booklyn T-N and free formula.
THE CANDY INSTITUTE,
ELINOR G. HANNA, DIRECTOR,
FORMERLY WITH PAGE & SHAW,
ORIGINAL SCHOOL, 117TH YEAR.
60 West 50th St., New York. Volunteer 4278.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Beauty operators are in great demand, a few weeks training at Royal Institute will fit you for bigger pay.
SPECIAL COURSE $51.
Time payments arranged, day and evening classes; you can earn while you learn; good positions supplied, individual instruction on live models, visit our school, convince yourself, open evenings, write or phone for free booklet "T."
ROYAL INSTITUTE
OF HAIR AND BEAUTY CULTURE,
1,680 Broadway (52d St.). Columbus 5647.

MACHINE OPERATING PAYS WELL.
MISS KENNEDY'S
N. Y. OFFICE APPLIANCE SCHOOL
trains you for positions that are plentiful; operators of comptometers, Monroe calculators, Underwood bookkeepers earn high salaries. Day and evening classes now forming.
302 BROADWAY. WORTH 7978.

SINGERS INSTRUCTION in radio broadcasting; tryouts on air given; very few lessons required. Circle 9871.

SHORTHAND Club—Civil Service, business dictation; 3 months, $12. Collegiate Institute, 41 East 42d. Murray Hill 7510.

AMATEURS given experience on our stage with professionals before audience. Walker 4698.

FRENCH lessons by lady in your own home; young children a specialty; $2 a lesson. X 2338 Times Annex.

FREE TEST your scenic ability; opportunity our theatre, if talented. Walker 4698.

NURSING taught evenings. Write N. Y. School Nursing, 761 2d Av., Astoria.

FRENCH LESSONS—Young lady, Parisienne, wishes pupils, $1.50 hour. W 186 Times.

FRENCH LADY; classes, 50 cents; Monday, Thursday, 8 o'clock; 49th St. Bryant 0620.

Instruction—Female.

EARN MONEY
BY EASY, SURE METHOD.

YOU can secure a well-paid position in a TEA ROOM or CAFETERIA if you are trained in the Ware School. We have helped thousands of other women. Let us help you.

TEA ROOM AND CAFETERIA MANAGEMENT.
Class starting Jan. 30.

YOU can secure a position as manager in a tea room or cafeteria or open your own tea room. Practical money-making methods.

SANDWICH AND SALAD COURSE.
Class starting Feb. 11.

YOU make sandwiches and salads according to best tea room methods. Trained women always in demand.

TEA ROOM COOKERY.

YOU do the actual cooking yourself in our kitchen. No extra charge for materials or recipes.

Afternoon and evening classes. Come in to see Miss Ware or send today for free booklet. Tuition reasonable.

WARE SCHOOL
OF TEA ROOM MANAGEMENT,
52 West 39th St., New York.

ETHEL SCHOLFIELD,
104 East 40th St., New York.

Evening courses for file clerks.

FILING—ELEMENTARY COURSE,
4 evenings a week for 3 weeks.

ADVANCED COURSE.
Filing Dept. Management and suject filing,
2 evenings a week for 2 months.

HUNTER BEAUTY SCHOOL.
Individual instruction in
THE MASTERY OF BEAUTY SCHOOL
Taught by European Experts; also Shop Practice.
$10 starts you on a PROFITABLE Career.
Courses daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
INSPECTION INVITED.
PROSPECTUS FREE.
9 WEST 35TH ST.,
New York City. Phone Wisconsin 6851.

GRAPHOTYPE AND ADDRESSOGRAPH. Day and evening classes; individual instruction. Courses for high school and grammar graduates. Five to six weeks of training will place you in the field of skilled workers. Positions secured for our graduates at attractive salaries.
MILLER & MILLER,
250 West 57th St. Room 424.

GIRLS—$35-$75 WEEKLY.
Fill positions in our beauty shops.
Refined profession; steady employment.
Short training course qualifies.
Easy payment; day, evening classes now forming. Call, phone, write for particulars.
MARINELLO
SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE,
Dept. F. 33 West 46th St. Bryant 6172.

OFFICE MACHINE COURSES.
4 to 6 weeks to complete.
BANK AND COMMERCIAL BOOKKEEPING,
ELECTRIC BILLING, CALCULATING.
Position Secured Free.
THE PAINE SCHOOL,
Established 80 Years.
125 West 42d St. Bryant 9650.

MISS C. L. McGUINESS (Bar Association). INTENSIVE SHORT EVENING COURSE to train competent stenographers in legal forms and law office routine, qualifying for legal positions; 10 weeks' course, 2 hours, twice weekly; course begins on Feb. 17; registration, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Room 500, 36 West 44th.

AVIATION NEEDS TRAINED MEN.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
Our student employment service has placed 250 men in the last 125 days. They earn while they learn. We have done it for others, we can do it for you.
INSTITUTION OF AERONAUTICS,
1,780 Broadway, N. Y. C. Circle 4206.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING in 30 FULL DAYS by Prof. Miller, who taught in Columbia University 5 years, whose books are used by thousands of students in high schools and universities and who has trained hundreds of secretaries.
MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND,
1,465 Broadway, at 42d St. Wisconsin 9330.
Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks.

STENOGRAPHY—Opportunity to become 300-word minute $75-$150 week reporting secretary, take directors' meetings, law, court proceedings, instead of mere 100-word office stenographer; assisted to position when expert. Lusk Shorthand Reporters, 229 West 42d St.

FASHION ART—COSTUME DESIGN
For trade, screen and stage; stylists.
Direction of Emil Alvin Hartman,
America's foremost instructor of design.
16 East 52d St., 5th Av. Plaza 1844-5
FASHION ACADEMY.

SHORT CUT TO A POSITION.
Girls and women placed after 3 weeks' day course or 4 weeks' night course; also home course. Call or send for details.
NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FILING,
19 WEST 44TH ST.

BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY.
Salaries averaging $25 to $40 a week after only 30 to 60 days' coaching; illustrative lessons. Moon Secretarial School, 521 5th Av. (corner 43d). Vanderbilt 3896.

SHORTHAND SPEED CLUB OF N. Y.
Conducted by J. B. Kennedy, C. S. R.
All systems; 3 months for $10.
Interviews given Tuesday and Friday evenings.
25 West 45th St. (R. 1107). Bryant 0786.

FASHION DESIGN, practical professional courses; personal instruction; day and evening classes; moderate tuition rates. Fashion Students League, 58 West 52d St. Volunteer 7253.

DESIGNING, draping, millinery, dressmaking, pattern cutting thoroughly taught; individual instruction; day and evening; established 1876; visitors welcome. Tel. Bryant 3085. McDowell School, 71 West 45th St.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
527 5th Av., at 44th St.
The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful; prepares for and obtains excellent secretarial positions. Write for Catalogue 10.

WALL STREET INSTRUCTION SERVICE teaches all branches of Wall St. stock brokerage work; next evening class Jan. 28; interviews until 7 P. M. 17 John St.

KINDERGARTEN occupations, training courses; 10 afternoon or evening sessions, $25; certificate. Kindergarten, 855 West End Av. Clarkson 2034.

SECRETARIES, be EXPERT; PRIVATE Tutor, any system. $20 to $40 jobs.
THE LITTLEST SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
Miss Lynch, 503 5th Av., Ent. 42d.

HART LEGAL SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 151 West 40th. Chickering 3263—Stenographers trained as lawyers' secretaries; evenings; free employment service.

LEARN facial rejuvenation and become independent in this profitable work; calls for operators in all large cities; interview 1 to 5. Madden Institute, 850 7th Av.

SOCIAL culture and poise; private lessons by professional woman who has taught a great many prominent men and women. P 127 Times.

FIVE young ladies who wish to enter stage or radio field; afternoons or evenings. Penthouse, 143 West 44th.

FRENCH lessons, private, by Madame Landry; modern method; immediate conversation. Riverside 9888.

THREE ARTS REPERTORY PLAYERS, 1,658 Broadway; training; weekly performances; engagements; free trial.

CHILD TRAINING INSTITUTE for nurse and governess of the better type. Particulars, Circle 4808.

GRADUATE teacher to coach slow pupils after school hours. Call Wadsworth 5795.

WAITRESSES TRAINED.
School, 141 East 51st (corner Lexington).

STENOGRAPHY, hour lessons, 100 words per minute in 2 months. Trafalgar 7566.

Help Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANTS.

Juniors and semi-seniors with at least three years' public accounting experience, now employed by leading accounting firms, will find this an opportunity to connect with prominent chain organization. Reply, stating age, experience, education, salary, &c., V 703 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANTS.
A New York accountancy school has openings for a director of instruction, and accountants to coach its students residing in New York and outside; give age, experience and education. W 58 Times.

ACCOUNTANT SUPERVISOR on permanent C. P. A. staff; position requires experience in handling several engagements, meeting principals and preparing own reports; detailed application necessary; state salary to start. S 854 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, semi senior or junior, temporary position with firm of certified public accountants; possibility of permanent connection; must be young man of desirable education and alert intelligence; write in detail at once. V 700 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANTS, juniors, practical bookkeeping experience absolutely essential; answer as follows: Name, address, phone, age, education, experience, salary and earliest date available. W 29 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS, certified, office requires junior and senior; state when available, age, accountancy schooling, experience, salary, telephone, nationality and religion. M 453 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS — Temporary assistants wanted, with brokerage experience preferred; state religion and give full details of education, experience and salary expected. N. Y., 15th Floor, 82 Beaver St.

ACCOUNTANT, senior; only those having previous public accounting need apply; give last 10 years' experience, age and salary. W 88 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS' ASSISTANTS, on staff of C. P. A.'s; application by mail only. Maurice Goldberg & Co., 225 West 34th.

Help Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANTS—Semi-senior accountants on staff of C. P. A.; prefer experience to include bankruptcy investigations; give age, salary, details and experience. W 87 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, high grade, senior-in-charge, for permanent staff; age over 31; salary $3,300; advise age and qualifications. W 126 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS, juniors; opportunity on C. P. A. staff; state experience, education in accounting, age and salary. W 82 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, bookkeeping experience; state salary; for certified accountant. W 94 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced junior or semi-senior for staff of C. P. A; state experience, education. W 129 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior; own handwriting, state experience, education and salary wanted; C. P. A. firm. W 176 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced junior, wanted by C. P. A.; state age, education, experience, references, salary. W 193 Times.

ACTORS, bright distingues, age around 30, vaudeville comedy. E 359 Times.

ADJUSTER experienced on Fischer and Potdevin sack machines. 16 Desbrosses St.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

THE NATIONAL TURF DIGEST of Baltimore, established six years and never has had an advertising manager.

It wants one now!

Get a copy at any newsstand, size up our field and write, telling all about yourself, earning capacity and your qualifications to

X 2381 Times Annex.

Absolutely no personal interviews; all replies confidential.

ADVERTISING COPYWRITER—Only a certain class of thoroughly experienced writer will be considered for this position; if you have a loose, free, almost romantic style and a real advertising record, preferably with a large agency, this is an exceptional opportunity; state agency connections, accounts you have worked on, salary requirements, age and religion. W 248 Times.

ADVERTISING ARTIST—WE HAVE OPENING FOR LETTERER AND DESIGNER; APPLY WITH SAMPLES MONDAY AFTER 4. MARTIN ULLMAN STUDIOS, 250 PARK AV.

ADVERTISING—We want an able, active, efficient young man with some knowledge of direct mail printing—production, copy, layout, engraving, &c., to assist executive in charge of service department of well-known printing concern; wonderful opportunity for ambitious, clever young fellow with ideas and ability; tell us your story. W 170 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young man offered unusual opportunity in growing company publishing business books; must write effective mail order copy; give age, education, religion, experience and salary expected; sell yourself in your letter. Box 108, Room 200. Times Bldg.

AERONAUTICAL CHECKER, experienced on lay-out and detail drawings; state experience, age, salary, &c. Keystone Aircraft Corp., Bristol, Pa.

ARTIST WITH FURNITURE EXPERIENCE. Part-time or evening work; permanent arrangement if qualify, with old-established concern in Bronx. Address Richards, 6th floor, 240 West 40th, for appointment.

ARTIST, furniture; popular priced styles; to work in Chicago; call with samples. Meyer-Both Co., 205 East 42d St., Mr. North.

ARTIST—Lettering man, fast and experienced in high-class agency work. Herbert Chase, advertising artists, 511 5th Av.

ARTIST-LETTERER, experienced, fast; $80 per week. Apply Sunday after 9 A. M., Klarr & Co., 1,674 Broadway.

ARTIST-PHOTO RETOUCHERS; only high-class workmen need apply. W 62 Times.

ASSAYER wanted to be able to handle gold bullion and the platinum metal assays; location near New York; in replying state age, experience, education and salary expected. X 2402 Times Annex.

ASSISTANT BUYERS.

Require two under 35, college education preferred, thoroughly schooled in modern buying and merchandise practices; five years' experience in china and glass, house furnishings or hardware purchasing a necessity; exceptional opportunity in large national concern. Address Vice President, W 64 Times.

AUTO accessories jobber requires man with executive ability; take full charge; experienced in line; state in first letter age, experience and salary required; strictly confidential. W 196 Times.

AVIATION MECHANIC.

Thoroughly experienced man with both airplane and motor licenses wanted by local educational institution to act as instructor; must have ability to teach and impart knowledge to students learning the trade; reply stating age, nationality and full particulars of your experience. W 169 Times.

BLOOD DONORS—BROOKLYN; NEW YORK Healthy men, 160 pounds or more, to give blood urgently needed by the sick; must be easily reached by telephone; $40 to $41.50 paid for a transfusion. Brooklyn men see Dr. Lederer 7 to 8 P. M. Tuesday or Thursday, Jewish Hospital, 555 Prospect Place, Brooklyn. Manhattan men should come to 2d floor, 2 West 16th St., New York City, Monday or Wednesday, 7 to 8 P. M. Telephone Chelsea 1974.

BOOKKEEPER and office man with executive ability by machinery import house; some knowledge of German essential; state experience, references, age and salary desired. S 871 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, mature, intelligent and responsible man, for busy furniture manufacturing office; must have long experience, well recommended; write fully. E 367 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, young man, thoroughly experienced, all branches, typing and public warehouse experience desirable, not essential; excellent opportunity. Z 2010 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER, exceptional young man, experienced, accurate and rapid, for select business concern; splendid opportunity; state full particulars, religion and salary. W 59 Times.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, Burroughs machine operator; competent; state experience and wages desired; good position. S 875 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, age 23-25, to take charge of Brooklyn iron works office; state all particulars and salary. W 212 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT take charge of books of brokerage and export firm; knowledge of German essential. W 155 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, competent to handle full set double entry books; state religion, salary and past experience. P 160 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge; mortgage experience; state qualifications, salary. S 865 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-AUDITOR, experienced; state religion. W 51 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, garage experience; state salary. C. C., 481 Times.

BOY wanted by New York executive office of New England manufacturing concern; high school graduate preferred; experience unnecessary, but character and good manners essential; state age, experience, salary and religion; excellent chance for intelligent and honorable boy. D 644 Times Downtown.

BOY, 16-18, in the office of a dry goods commission house; a good opportunity for one well recommended; state nationality and salary desired. E 848 Times Downtown.

BOY, 15-16, unusual opportunity, begin as office boy and advance for large, prominent firm, lower Broadway; permanent position. V 701 Times Downtown.

BUILDER'S TIMEKEEPER and general assistant; steady; state age, salary, training, past duties. W 79 Times.

CHECKER, experienced on airplane lay-out and detail drawings; state experience, age, salary, &c. Keystone Aircraft Corp., Bristol, Pa.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER, who has been out of college one or two years and who has had some laboratory experience as well as plant operation experience. Box A, Maynard, Mass.

CHEMIST for metallurgical plant, suburb of New York City; must be thoroughly experienced in assaying non-ferrous metals, both red and white metal, and familiar with general laboratory work; state salary desired, also references. X 2438 Times Annex.

CHEMIST, experienced in manufacture of incense; write full details and salary desired; give telephone number; good opportunity for right party. W 180 Times.

CHEMIST, analytical research; give full particulars; experience in gelatine desirable. S 899 Times Downtown.

CHIEF OPERATING ENGINEER for large refrigeration plant; must have technical training in addition to wide practical experience; man of 35 to 40 years of age preferred. X 2285 Times Annex.

CHORUS BASS, large Episcopal Church, uptown; good reader. W 1161 Times Harlem.

CLERK in office of Brooklyn manufacturing concern; opportunity for advancement; state age, religion and salary expected. 143 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CLERK, stock record, capable taking full charge; must have meat packing house experience; give all details, previous employment and salary desired. W 236 Times.

COLLECTION CORRESPONDENT, experienced credit investigator, for instalment house. Wurlitzer, 127 West 41st.

COLLECTOR, young man, 21-25, aggressive, well appearing, to collect past due city accounts; must have experience; salary; excellent opportunity. Call after 10 Monday morning, Room 1202, 291 Broadway.

COUNSELORS, teachers, students, with clientele, for Christian boys' camp; salary and profit-sharing methods. T. F. X., 2423 Times Annex.

Help Wanted—Male.

COMPOSITOR, who is energetic, accurate and ambitious to become an assistant foreman; experience on magazine work essential; man 30 to 45 years of age; state qualifications fully, wages expected and when available; non-union; out of town. T. B., 81 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, high-class apartments; state experience, references, salary. A 209 Times.

COUNSELORS, exclusive Jewish boys' camp, central Adirondacks; small folowing. E 119 Times.

COUNSELORS, head and all branches; prominent camp expanding; none considered without following. X 2946 Times Annex.

COUNSELORS, head and staff for boys' camp; experience and following essential. W 211 Times.

COUNCILLOR, to take charge of workshop in boys' Summer camp; state experience and salary. W 101 Times.

COUNSELORS with following, Christian boys' camp, White Mountains. D 51 Times.

COUNSELORS, following essential; high salary and commission. X 2014 Times Annex.

CREDIT MAN

to head department, medium sized downtown bank, age preferably 30 to 40; only those accustomed to assuming full responsibility need apply; previous bank experience not essential; position offers promotion to official staff at termination of qualification period; give full details, including past earnings. V 699 Times Downtown.

CUTTER, experienced on children's dresses. Vinel, 536 Broadway, New York.

DESIGNER CORSET,
COMBINATION GARMENTS, &C.,

A large woman's foundation garment manufacturer of national reputation has an opening for a capable designer who has had more than a usual background of experience, or who has acted in the capacity of assistant, but has all the qualifications and experience necessary to fill the position of head designer with confidence.

This is an excellent opportunity for some one who is interested in improving his present status and offers a future full of possibilities.

Write full details of past experience and accomplishments. Replies will be held strictly confidential. Y 2435 Times Annex.

DESIGNING ENGINEER, first-class man, experienced in general elevating and conveying machinery, details for designing, checking and development work; mechanical graduate, 30-40 years of age preferred; permanent position, 100 miles from New York; give experiences, reference and salary required, preliminary to interview. X 2406 Times Annex.

DETECTIVE, retail store experience; observation work; $30; state age and experience. B 1145 Times Harlem.

DRAFTSMAN.

There are opportunities for several young men having two or more years of experience in layout and detail of small electrical or mechanical apparatus.

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES, INC.,
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
57 BETHUNE ST.
Follow West 12th St. to West St.;
then walk south one block.

DRAFTSMAN—PATENT.

A large engineering organization in New York City has an opening for a man having experience on mechanical or electrical apparatus; knowledge of perspective essential; reply, giving age, education, experience and salary desired; if possible, enclose photostat sample of work. Box 118, Room 200, Times Building.

DRAFTSMAN—Full-size detail man, experienced hollow steel doors and bucks, lifting material into factories; also experienced plant layout man on overhead and flat conveyors. Steelbilt Products Corp., Pleasant Av. and Ann St., Clifton, N. J. See C. A. Betz.

DRAFTSMAN—Small New York concern wants quick, competent, independent worker for designing special machines; full particulars. Box 15, 240 East 86th.

DRAFTSMAN, mechanical, young man, experienced patent drawings; state age, salary, experience. D 663 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN wanted, Patent Office drawings, also engineering work; permanent. E 140 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, lighting fixture experience, sketches and working drawings. Warman & Cook, 205 East 12th.

EDITOR wanted, man or woman; must have several years' successful experience with business or trade papers; do not want newspaper experience; salary dependent on record and experience; no personal applications will be considered; if interested give in confidence complete past record, salary expected and telephone number; your references will not be consulted until after interview. Haire Publications, 1,170 Broadway, New York.

EDITOR ASSISTANT, advertising, selling experience; trade weekly. Fourth floor, after 5 P. M., 11 East 22d St.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT in school book publishing house; college graduate; rewriting, revising and proofreading. Address X 2473 Times Annex.

ELECTRO-CHEMICAL ENGINEER.

NEW JERSEY MANUFACTURER REQUIRES AN ENGINEERING GRADUATE FOR WORK ON ELECTRO-CHEMICAL RESEARCH; EXPERIENCE REQUIRED WITH DC ELECTRICITY AND PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY; GOOD OPPORTUNITY, INTERESTING PROBLEMS; STATE AGE, EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. Z 2017 TIMES ANNEX.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. AND 34TH ST.,
HAVE VACANCIES FOR SEVERAL TALL, NEAT-APPEARING YOUNG MEN ABOUT 21 YEARS OF AGE TO BE TRAINED FOR STARTERS' POSITIONS.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL BUREAU,
197 MADISON AV., COR. 35TH ST.,
BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 12 M.

ENGINEERS.

The Vacuum Oil Company has several openings in its technical department staff for qualified engineers to fills the following positions:

Lubrication Engineer — The requirements call for a man with technical training, preferably a graduate mechanical engineer, 30-40 years old, who has had several years' practical experience in the actual operation of power and industrial plant (particularly paper mill) equipment.

Junior Engineers—The requirements call for college graduates, preferably in mechanical engineering, approximately 30 years of age, who have had some practical experience in the actual operation of mechanical equipment in industrial plants.

DO NOT CALL. Reply by letter, stating in full your age, education and a detailed statement of your experience and salary desired.

VACUUM OIL CO.,
Technical Employment Committee,
61 Broadway,
New York City.

ENGINEER.

GRADUATE ELECTRICAL OR MECHANICAL ENGINEER, 23 TO 28 YEARS OF AGE, REQUIRED FOR ENGINEERING IN SALES DEPARTMENT OF INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN COMPANY NEAR NEW YORK; MUST HAVE DC THEORY IN PRACTICE, HAVE ABILITY TO WRITE TECHNICAL ARTICLES, MAKE CUSTOMER CONTACT, KNOW SALES; GIVE FULL PERSONAL, EDUCATIONAL AND EXPERIENCE DETAILS AND SALARY DESIRED. Z 2016 TIMES ANNEX.

ENGINEER, TIME STUDY.

Time study or production engineer with several years' experience on time study work and the setting of piece rates; engineering college graduate preferred; applicant must be able to make cost reduction studies and plan layouts involving material handling.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.,
KEARNY, N. J.
Jersey Central R. R. from Liberty St.

ENGINEER

A large industrial concern requires a mechanical engineer, who is technically educated and has had considerable practical precision grinding experience along modern production methods; age between 33 and 38; knowledge of bonus and piece work systems essential; your reply should state age, education, complete experience and salary desired. Engineer, Z 2018 Times.

ENGINEER trained for control of large water supply system; some chemical engineering experience in the analysis of water essential. X 2256 Times Annex.

Help Wanted—Male.

ENGINEER, young college graduate, with year or two of general practical experience or equivalent in training and experience for office position with large steel company in Jersey City; work involves estimating and general detail in connection with sale of special and standard steel commodities; clean cut, intelligent and ambitious man will have excellent opportunity for future advancement; reply by letter, stating age, education, experience and salary desired. X 2418 Times Annex.

ESTIMATOR and draftsman with experience in high-class metal work and following among architects; must be capable of making own sketches and details. Hasselman & Salperini, Inc., 35 W. 23d St., New York.

ESTIMATOR FOR CAST STONE. W 1155 TIMES HARLEM.

EXPORT EXECUTIVE.

Wanted as assistant to export sales manager of a large manufacturer of proprietaries doing an international business; man with a thorough knowledge of export procedure, office management, good correspondent, experienced in sales promotion; knowledge of Spanish; give full information regarding past experience and education, religion, present and past salary and remuneration expected; will not consider application unless full particulars are given; all information in strict confidence. D 351 Times.

FEATURE ADVERTISING WRITER.
LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE.

Advertising man or woman experienced in producing brilliant copy and sound institutional writing will find excellent opportunity writing special-feature copy, Gimbels, Philadelphia; retail experience not essential, but keen merchandising sense imperative. Apply by letter only, giving full personal details, experience, salary, published samples. Address Sales Manager.

FORWARDING MAN WANTED.

Large corporation has unusual opportunity for a man with exceptional ability for executive position with its Forwarding Division. Applicant must possess experience and thorough knowledge of European and domestic methods concerning export and import. Should speak and correspond in English and German fluently. The position requires energy, character and personality. Write, stating experience, age, references. S 869 Times Downtown.

HALLMAN, experienced with switchboard, for large Westchester apartment; state religion. W 50 Times.

HOTEL MANAGER for large established west side apartment hotel; must be A1 renting man, know catering; only those with successful record apply; state full particulars in first letter. H. K., 87 Times.

INSURANCE—If you have the experience in the Life Insurance Business, to organize, train and develop men for the outstanding agency of a well-known Life Insurance Company, and you will write us in strict confidence, stating salary expected, an unusual opportunity awaits you. W 161 Times.

INSURANCE MAN, connected or acquainted with insurance companies, who can obtain earned premium collection work from such companies; salary and commission. D 688 Times Downtown.

INVESTIGATOR, liability claims, desired by large casualty insurance company; trial preparation experience preferred; give age, education, experience and salary expected. V 688 Times Downtown.

INVESTIGATORS for thorough detail report in financial district; bank experience preferred. D. A., 689 Times Downtown.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE.
WINDOW INSTALLATION.
Experience not absolutely necessary in window trimming but must have demonstrated appreciation of form and color, in poster work, lithography or similar; need not create designs but must be a critic of results and a born executive. After a few weeks' training will be responsible for the field work of a group of window trimmers, covering a considerable territory; must also be a proper representative of a high-class company; requires intelligence, personality, character and unlimited energy, persistence and capacity for human leadership both among his men and dealers; age 28 to 35. There is a future in this job. Full particulars and salary first letter. X 2308 Times Annex.

MACHINISTS, experienced in both shop and field work on paper cutting machines, embossers, die presses, &c.; steady work with attractive rates to qualified men; write stating fully past service. W 143 Times.

MAN, age about 35, with technical education and cartographic experience, capable of composing or directing the designing of maps and interpreting them geographically and commercially; a splendid opportunity with reliable organization awaits person who is capable of adjusting himself to new methods. In reply give qualifications, experience, education, religion and salary expected. Box 109, Room 200. Times Building.

MAN, not over 40, as order clerk in biological department of large chemical concern; salary $20 to $25; excellent opportunity. Reply giving full details. V 692 Times Downtown.

MAN—Credit investigator, 30-40, experienced $25-$35; no experience $25 start; state age, business experience, if married. E 144 Times.

MAN, experienced, manufacturing sheet metal furniture and pantry equipment; complete details and salary. Box 5, 240 West 14th.

MANAGER—Paint and varnish plant and production manager wanted by nationally-known house; the man we want is a real chemist and has had considerable experience with problems submitted by the sales department; beginners not wanted; replies confidential. X 2341 Times Annex.

MANAGER for chain ladies' shoe shops, handling large volume of business; only those having experience need apply, giving full particulars as to previous positions and in what capacity; all correspondence will be held in strict confidence. W 200 Times.

MANAGER, for credit clothing store near New York; to a man possessing the highest qualifications, a good salary and steady position is offered. Apply Friedman, Emerson, 468 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

MANAGER, familiar with renting, for large, high-class Westchester apartment; college graduate preferred; state religion. W 49 Times.

MANAGER'S ASSISTANTS for 5c. to $1 chain stores; only men with extensive experience need apply. W 74 Times.

MECHANIC or engineer, one who has had practical experience in developing new ideas in brass goods for the electrical and hardware trade; this man must do all experimental work with his own hands; write complete qualifications. X 2363 Times Annex.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
for the designing, development and research work connected with the building of medium and large size special machinery; must be high-grade men with at least seven years' practical experience on the above work; applicants should have a technical university training or the equivalent; we are not interested in applicants seeking a temporary connection; those applicants who have the capacity to carry responsibilities and the handling of unusual situations intelligently are especially invited to reply to this advertisement; write fully, stating age, education, past and present employers and in what capacity employed; your reply will be treated confidentially. A. O. Smith Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

GRADUATE MECHANICAL ENGINEER HAVING EXPERIENCE WITH THE DESIGN OF ELECTRICAL PRODUCTS, TOOLS AND DIES FOR SMALL PARTS AND PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE OF SHOP OPERATIONS REQUIRED BY PROMINENT NEW JERSEY MANUFACTURER NEAR NEW YORK; PERMANENT POSITION FOR CAPABLE MAN, AGE 30 TO 40 YEARS; INITIAL SALARY $65 TO $75; GIVE FULL PERSONAL AND EXPERIENCE DETAILS. Z 2015 TIMES ANNEX.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER,
young, college education preferred; should not be afraid of hard work; good opportunity with large Staten Island industrial corporation. Write, giving age, education and experience, X 2335 Times Annex.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER with one or two years' experience since college, on steam, power and refrigeration plants; one skilled in the analysis of operating conditions desired. X 2236 Times Annex.

MECHANICAL SALES ENGINEER; state age, experience; substantial firm; good future; references. X 2466 Times Annex.

MEN to take census of wholesale textile trades; must write neatly and plainly; temporary position; $4 per day. Apply by letter only, no interview otherwise. Economist Directories, 239 West 39th St.

MEN, learn chromium plating; no wages during instruction period. W 182 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, honest, reliable, knowledge of typewriting essential and German language preferred; references required; state religion and salary expected. W 150 Times.

OFFICE BOY wanted by wholesale house; chance for advancement; state age, religion, salary expected. S 874 Times Downtown.

PIANIST—Teach jazz piano playing; 12 to 9; permanent. Apply by letter only, Winn School, 44 West 34th.

PLACEMENT MANAGER,
for insurance department, large agency.
C. F., 224 TIMES.

PRESS REPRESENTATIVE, for little theatre project; salary $20. Apply 66 West 85th.

PRIVATE SECRETARY to president of large corporation in New York; must be tactful, resourceful, able to greet callers intelligently, follow up subjects systematically, expert stenographer; applicants will please give full particulars of education, experience, age and salary expected; otherwise will not receive attention. X 2493 Times Annex.

Help Wanted—Male.

PRODUCTION CLERK, thoroughly experienced on estimating, laying out jobs, cost and production on printing work; write stating age, education, experience and salary desired. 117 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PURCHASING AGENT, small factory making electrical specialties, knowledge sources of supplies, purchasing procedure, clerical records of stock costs, buying, essential; state fully experience, salary desired and references. W 178 Times.

REAL ESTATE.
Two young men, 22 to 28, for management renting department of business property firm; experience, education and appearance will count in selection for positions, which are on salary basis; permanent position; excellent opportunity for advancement. Ask for Mr. Breslow, Thoens & Flaunlacher, Inc., 330 5th Av., N. Y.

RECEIVING CLERK, preferably one familiar with lithographing or printing business; state past experience, age, nationality and salary expected. W 91 Times.

SECRETARY,
with energy, ability and ambition, excellent stenographer, accurate worker, good personality, interested in performing a variety of duties; some knowledge of personnel work desirable but not necessary; at least high school graduate or equivalent; age 20 to 25. An interesting job with a good company for a really able young man. X 2309 Times Annex.

SHIPPING CLERK, young, ambitious man, experienced in wholesale dresses and coats, one able to wait on customers; beginning moderate salary; new firm; big advancement; highest references required; 9th floor. Front, 264 West 35th St.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR, successful record, varied adult camp experience essential; energetic, creative, personality; Jewish adult camp. W 67 Times.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR for first-class large Summer hotel-camp; write all particulars and salary in first letter. S 849 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, experienced, for executive offices of large hotel supply company; must be accurate and neat; splendid opportunity for draftsman; moderate salary to start; replying state age, experience, salary expected. W 163 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—ENGLISH, SPANISH—Competent to take dictation accurately and rapidly in both languages; wanted in export house; excellent opportunity for capable man. Apply, stating age, experience and salary desired. S 881 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER with several years' experience; hard work and long hours with extra pay; fast, neat and accurate work essential; give brief history former employment, age, education, religion; applications treated confidentially. V 698 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, young man, expert, also capable doing some clerical work, experienced commercial lines; answer own handwriting, age, experience, references, education, religion, salary wanted. V 702 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, take rapid dictation and transcribe accurately; good opportunity for right party; must have clean-cut personality; state age, experience, references, salary desired and speed. W 179 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, ambitious young man, about 25, experienced export-import or coffee; permanent position, Santos, Brazil. S 896 Times Downtown.

STOCK CLERK, optional experience desirable; state age, religion, salary expected. E 127 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT.

A large manufacturing company in Northwestern Ohio requires the services of a thoroughly competent mechanic to act as General Superintendent. He must be a man of experience and capable of taking full charge of a shop building heavy machine tools. Only A1 men need apply. Send full particulars to Z 2019 Times Annex.

TENORS, BASSES, with good voices, for Opera Guild, preparing "Aida"; monthly dues $2. Studio 65, Metropolitan Opera House.

TOOL SUPERVISOR.

This man must have had a technical education or its equivalent and an extensive machine shop and tool room experience. He should be familiar with tool planning and scheduling and also the building and maintenance of special machines and tools. He must have had supervisory experience directing engineers, tool room and machine shop help. When applying state age, education, full experience and salary desired to Supervisor, Box X 2311 Times Annex.

WINDOW TRIMMERS.
Only experienced trimmers need apply; must know how to trim high-class men's clothing and furnishing windows. Apply 9 A. M., Monday.
WEBER & HEILBRONER,
215 4th Av.

WINDOW TRIMMERS.
Only experienced trimmers need apply; must know how to trim high-class men's clothing and furnishing windows. Apply Tuesday A. M.
WEBER-HEILBRONER,
215 4th Av.

WINDOW TRIMMER, store decorator and card writer for popular priced department store; must be thoroughly experienced; permanent position, good salary for right man. W 41 Times.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Young man as assistant window trimmer in specialty shop, featuring hosiery, underwear, dresses; give past experience and salary expected. W 1157 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, 23-30, high school graduate or college man, for interesting outside salaried position making credit and insurance investigations; permanent position with good future; use of typewriter necessary; state age, education, religion, previous salaries. Box 427, Grand Central Postoffice.

YOUNG MAN, neat looking, between 18 and 22, not afraid of work and wanting to learn hotel business, can get a position helping young hotel owner in Washington; room and board plus small salary to begin. Algonquin 1179, Sunday, 12-3.

YOUNG MAN, under 28, position of assistant manager in well known country club, preferably one with restaurant experience; must be clean cut, excellent appearance, intelligent, willing to learn; write in full detail past experience, parentage, &c. X 2325 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN WANTED, over 21, clerical work in office of large meat packer; must write plain hand and do some typing; good opportunity for advancement to sales position; $20 weekly; state age and business experience. W 228 Times.

YOUNG MEN, 17-22, high school graduates, for important clerical positions in national investigating organization; fascinating work, good future. State age, education, religion, previous salaries, to Box 427, Grand Central Postoffice.

YOUNG MAN, 25-30, learn the business from the ground up; hard work around plant; knowledge bookkeeping and typewriting essential; state religion. S 891 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, ambitious and willing, in store, picture factory; good opportunity to learn business; advancement. Apply by letter only, Gordon, 13 Whipple St., Brooklyn.

YOUNG MAN, up to 30, as public stenographer, on a percentage basis; state age and experience; references. B B 13 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN to work in order and shipping department; must be experienced in cardboard and paper line. Call A. Price & Son, 97 Prince St., New York.

YOUNG MAN, 17 or 18 years old, to learn textile business, with assured opportunity for future. W 190 Times.

YOUNG MAN—Exceptional opportunity, boys' club and Summer camp; drive. 1,974 Broadway.

YOUNG MEN—In exchange gym and pool for typing service. Luxor Hotel, 127 West 46th St.

YOUNG MAN wanted for assembly work with some experience on machine work and radio assembly. W 219 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in air brush work. Lukas Decors, 30 East 23d.

YOUNG MAN, order filler, experienced infants' knit goods line. W 217 Times.

WANTED—Young man of good education in accounting department of a large financial institution; apply in own handwriting stating age, education, religion, experience and salary expected. Address B. T., Postoffice Box 822, City Hall Station, New York City.

LARGE marine insurance office require for their loss department young man about 18 years of age, high school graduate preferred but not essential, chance for advancement; state age, references and religion; salary $15 per week. S 877 Times Downtown.

SPANISH COPY WRITER, good opening for competent man in old established agency; state experience, qualifications and salary expected in first letter; good chance for advancement. W 44 Times.

LARGE firm of accountants has several openings for seniors and semi-seniors; reply stating age, experience, former positions held and salary desired. V 693 Times Downtown.

STEAMSHIP ticket and tourists' clerk, over 23, experienced; good opportunity for advancement; state experience, religion, age and salary. 138 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PAINT FACTORY, near New York, has opening for practical paint grinder and color matcher; excellent opportunity with well-established concern. Everseal Mfg. Co., Ridgefield, N. J.

Help Wanted—Male.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

TECHNICAL SERVICE AGENCY, INC.,
217 Broadway. Room 602.
Phone: Fitzroy 8310.

Employment Division of
AMER. SOCIETY FOR STEEL TREATING.
New York Chapter.

CONSTR. Supt., heat, plumb. and elec..Open
ESTIMATORS (2), H.&V., & plumb.to $4,200
M. E., plumb., heat and spr.........$3,600
M. E., brake lining devel...........Open
ESTIMATOR, die castings..........$4,200
M. E., industrial valuation.........$3,100
M. E., P. P. exp.; meter service.....$2,400
M. E.s, steam testing...............$1,800
M. E., some teach. exp.........$2,400 plus
JR. M. E., sales staff; N. J.........$1,800
MECH. designer, cent. pumps; West....Open
MECH. designers; refinery equip......$3,900
MECH. dftsman, radio transmitters....$3,300
MECH. designers, heating.............Open
MECH. dftsman, conveyors; up-State...Open
MECH. dftsman, tool design; M. E....$3,100
MECH. designers, pumps; N. J.........$2,900
MECH. dftsman, boilers...............$2,600
MECH. designers, elect'l equip.......Open
MECH. dftsman, typewriters; N. E.....Open
MECH. elec. dftsman, switchboards..to $2,400
MECH. dftsman, R. R. cars............$2,200
MECH. tracers, P. P. exp.............$1,300
MECH. dftsmen, H. S. grads............$900
METAL'CAL engrs., consult; foreign..Open
METALLURGIST, low C steel; South..Open
METALLURGIST, steel alloys.........$2,600
PAINT factory supt...................Open
BIO-CHEMIST, mge. medical lab.......Open
PHYSIOL-CHEMIST, app. devel..about $5,000
YEAST maker........................$5,000
CHEMIST, bact. mfr..................Open
CHIEF chemist, copper, ores, &c......$4,800
CHEMIST, filtration research.........Open
CHEMIST, die casting exp.......about $3,900
CHEMIST, colloids, Ph.D. pref........$3,600
CHEMIST, Polish, &c., research.......Open
CHEMIST, water works operation......$3,000
CHEMIST, arsenate mfr..............$3,000
CHEMIST, Ind'l investigations......to $3,000
CHEMIST, silicate analysis...........Open
CHEMIST, elect'l background..........$2,900
CHEMIST, physiological anal....about $2,600
CHEMIST, library reports.............Open
CHEMIST, soaps.......................$2,100
CHEMIST, grad., metals............to $2,100
CHEMIST, recent; misc. test.......to $2,000
CHEMIST, some exp.; Newark.......to $1,800
CHEM. engr., elect'l research........$2,900
CHEM. engr., paper mfg...............Open
FORESTRY engr., consid. exp.; foreign.Open
MINING engr., consid. exp.; foreign..Open
C. E., struct. market anal...........$3,600
C. E., struc. and conc. engring......to $3,500
C. E., industrial valuation..........$3,100
C. E., compute steel..............to $2,100
CONSTR. estimator; N. Y. exp.........Open
ESTIMATOR, R. R. bridges.............$2,100
CONSTR. foreman, conduits.......about $2,100
STRUCT. dftsmen, steel hulls......to $3,100
STRUCT. dftsmen, steel plate....about $2,600
STRUCT. checkers, detailers; fabr....Open
ARCHS. designer, perspectives........$3,600
ARCHT. dftsman, metal doors.......to $3,100
NAVAL architects..................to $3,100
ELECT. estimator; contr. exp.........$3,900
ELECTRICIAN, some college........to $1,560
ELECT. meter tester, D. C.........to $1,560
E. E., industrial engineering.........Open
E. E.s, tel. equipment...........to $3,400
E. E., specifications................$3,000
E. E.s, motor sales exp..............Open
E. E.s, A. C. theory.............to $2,400
E. E., utility exp...................$2,100
E. E.s, (4), develop into sales......$1,800
ELECT. dftsmen, circuits, &c......to $2,600
ELECT. dftsmen, elect'l app.......to $2,400
ELECT. designer, elevators...........$2,400
ELECT. detailer, elevators...........$1,800
ELECT. dftsman, R. R. signals........$1,800
SALES engr., packing............$4,200 up
SALES engrs., power plant equipt..$3,600 up
SALES engr., filtration..............$3,600
SALES engrs. (2), fans and blowers...$3,100
SALES engr., tool steel; N. E........Open
SALES-SERV. engrs., grads.........to $3,000
SALES engr., heating; to archts......$2,400
SALES engrs., conveyors..............Open
SALESMEN (2), paint, lacquer.........Open
SALESMAN, store sash, &c.............Open
SALESMAN, water softeners; car.......$2,100

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION.

FACTORY supt.; period furn......to $10,000
INDUST'L engr., business research....Open
INDUST'L engrs., factory costs.......Open
ASST. Supt., M. E., grad.............$3,600
TIME STUDY engr., know. wareho'ing.$3,600
FOREMAN, tool room...................$3,300
FOREMAN, die engraving...............$3,300
GENERAL foreman, screw machs...$3,100 up
RATE setter, grinding oper...........$3,100
ASST. foreman, M. E., metal parts..to $2,600
ASST. prod'n mgrs. (2), metal furn...Open
MCH. shop foreman, auto screw mach..Open
PIECE rate setters, H. S. grads......$2,100
STAT. clerk, N. J.; know. auto terms..$1,500

RADIO DIVISION.

E. E., design, P. A. systems........$4,000
TUBE engr., N. E.....................Open
E. E., build broadcast appar.........Open
INSTALLERS (3), broadcast equipt......$50
QUARTZ grinder, transmitters........to $50
INSIDE sales repairman................$40
OPERATOR, broadcast...................$40
SERVICE MAN, Bklyn dist...............$2[illegible]

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,

50 CHURCH ST.,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING.
CORTLANDT 2864.

UPTOWN OFFICE.
342 MADISON AV., at 44th St.
VANDERBILT 4720.

POSITIONS LISTED AT BOTH OFFICES:
LUBRICATION ENGINEERS: M. E. preferred, experienced power and industrial plant equipment.......Open
JR. ENGINEER: College graduate, M. E. preferred, industrial expr.; exceptional opportunity.............Open
DRAFTSMAN: Experienced, electric light fixtures......................$60

SHOE STORE MANAGER: Thoro experience, know promotion.......Open
BUYER: Women's shoes, retail New York store, A1 house..........Open
BOND SALESMAN, experienced essential, clientele.....Bonus & $5,000
PRINTING SALESMAN: Sell bond and stock certificates, expd...$5,000
AUTO UNDERWRITER: Insurance exp.................................Open
C. P. A., recent graduate, exp...$3,000
SR. & SEMI-SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS: Public, trav..........$50-$75
SR. ACCOUNTANTS (3), public, New York City...........................$60
SEMI-SR. ACCOUNTANTS (2): 2-5 years' public experience; permanent connections.........................$50-$60
NEW BUSINESS MAN: Bank credit experience essential............$2,500
NEW BUSINESS MAN: Savings.$2,500
SPECIAL INTEREST TELLER..$2,000
BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT: Insurance exper.........................$40
SALESMAN: Curtains, know department stores, N. Y. C...............Open
JR. ACCOUNTANT: Private; 1 year's public experience..................$40
BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT: Insurance experience......................$40
LOAN & DISCOUNT CLK.: Nassau County, bank....................$1,800
BOOKKEEPER: D. E. accounting graduate.........................$1,800
BOOKKEEPER: Full set; industrial experience...........................$35
RATE CLERK: Jersey; young.....$35
SALESMAN: College graduate, insurance..................................$30
MIMEOGRAPH & MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR: Electric machine...$30
SALESMAN: Printing experience; excellent opportunity D. A.........$30
JR. ACCOUNTANT: Some public experience necessary....................$30
STENOGRAPHERS (2) technical, (2) commercial (1) secretarial.........$30
BOOKKEEPERS (2), bank experience; (2) with accounting theory; (2) Boston Ledger experience........$25-$30
RACK CLERKS: Day, evening and night shifts......................Mo. $110
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER (age 22-25), bank experience......Yr. $1,500
CLERK: Good penman..................$20
TYPIST-CLERK: General details..$20
STENOGRAPHER: H. S. education, little experience; A1 firm..........$20

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.
MANY openings to be filled at once. Best firms to choose from: little experience.......................$15-$18

BOYS—BOYS.
BOYS, age 15 or over, some high school training.................$12-$15

"THE AMERICAN"

150 BROADWAY.
(Cor. Liberty St.) (7th Floor.)

11 WEST 42D ST.
(Bet. 5th and 6th Avs.) (3d Floor.)

Estimator, plumbing supplies..........$3,600
Sr. Acct., 5 years' public experience..$3,600
Acct., public and commercial exp.......$3,100
Acct., age 28-30, genl. ledger, income tax, distribution....................$2,100-$2,400
Secy., age 30, college ed., know law and acctg...........................$2,100-$2,400
Corr., German, Portuguese, export exp.$2,100
Sales Pro. Man, Amer., export exp....$2,400
Acct., age 25-35, aviation and I. C. C. exp..................................$2,000
Steno., age 25-30, filing and statistical, Paterson, N. J..................$1,800 start
Salesman, sell household furnishings to retail trade, instalment exp.; own car; expenses and drawing account.
Collectors, 4-5 yrs. auto finance exp...$1,800
Production Man (Asst.), ladies' coats..$1,800
Steno., age 30, hrs. 7:30 to 4.........$1,800
Multi-Mimeo oper., set type, power mach., N. J.....................................$1,600
Bkpr., Boston ledger, midtown..$1,600 start
Steno., some law exp. pfd.................$30
Steno., H. S. grad., 2-3 yrs. technical exp.$30
Shipping Clk., meat packing exp..........$28
Compt. Oper., A1, Bronx Co.............$28
Invest., expd. underw., ins., fast typist...$27
Young man, tie-silk exp., stk., sample, sales..................................$25
Moon-Hopkins Bill Oper., some exp.......$25
Bkpr., age 25, bank exp..............$25 up
Typist, Bronx, knowl. comptometer........$25
Salesman, exp. selling carbon and ribbon, salary.....................................$25
Boston Ledger Bkpr., Bronx..............$25
Asst. Traffic Mgr., thor. knowl. rates...$25
Stenos., little, well expd., fine co.'s..$20-$27
Typist-Clks., real opps..........$18-$20 start
Jr. Clks. (5), H. S. grads., rapid advt.$16-$18
Boys, several wonderful positions, neat appearing, intelligent, Americans only, real chances.........................$12-$15 start

"THE AMERICAN"
150 Broadway. 11 W. 42d St

42D ST. AGENCY, 7 EAST 42D.
Credit Manager, $3,000; Clerk, high school graduates, $35; Bookkeepers, $30; College Graduates, teaching (out of town), salary, maintenance.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION,
Wm. D. Camp, president,
Room 509, 100 East 42d St.

SALES manager, new business campaigns; bank exp................................$6,000
DIV. sales mgr., plumbing, Chicago...$5,200
DIV. sales manager, re-roofing.........$5,200
BRANCH mgr., publication, sales direct..$5,200
SALES executive, paper spec............Open
ACCTS., senior & semi-senior...........Open
ACCOUNTANT, budget & cost, some public; 38......................................$3,600
ACCOUNTANT, industrial background, public; out of town; 38..................$3,600
SEC.-Steno., railroad exp. necessary..$2,700
CREDIT man, fam. retail groc. trade.$2,600
CREDIT men, 2, exp. in finance corp. work..$2,600
TRAVELING auditor, single; some public accounting; 32..............Exp. & $2,600
TRAVELING auditor, single; publishing exp............................Exp. & $2,600
BANK, new business man, exp. in work.......................................$3,000
Tellers, paying & rec., sevl...........$1,800
Boston ledger bookkeeper..............$1,400

ADVERTISING DIVISION.

ADVERTISING mgr., newspaper.....$12,000
COPYWRITER for Penn.................$5,200
SUBSCRIPTION man....................$2,600
SALESMEN, industrial paints..........$6,000
Glassware, high grade; South.........$6,000
Stocks & bonds, strong house.........Open
Printing, high grade.................$5,200
Carbon paper & ribbons...............Open
Heater & boilers, local exp..........$4,000
Insurance, high type, no exp.........$3,600
Pressing machinery, travel............Open
Window display monogram figures, contacts dept. & chain stores.............$4,000
Route sales supervisor, exp..............$50
Auto access., know Bklyn jobbers, Exp. & $30
Neckwear, know Pacific Coast terr..Open
Jr. sales, college, high type, car........$200
Ink, fine litho and type printing......Open
Young man, learn insurance bus.Com. & $25
Mill & steam supplies, know Jersey trade, Open
SEMI-SENIOR accts., P. A. exp.....$40-$45
BKKPR.-Acct., middle age, Bklyn.....$35-$40
JR. accts., good bkkpg. exp..........$25-$40
RATE clerk, freight or steamship.........$35
STENOGRAPHER-Bkkpr., opporty...........$35
TYPIST-Statist., long carriage mach......$35
STENO., temp., 6-8 months...............$35
STENO.-Secy., opporty................$30-$35
MULTIGRAPH & mimeograph opr..........$35
BKKPR., accts. pay., Flushing.......$28-$30
ASSISTANT bookkeeper, opporty..........$30
STENOGRAPHER, Jersey City..............$30
STENOGRAPHER, technical................$30
TYPIST—Opportunity......................$27
STENOGRAPHER, sevl.............to Start $25
BOOKKEEPERS, 2, genl. exp..............$25
RECEIVING clk., no exp., hard worker..$25
STOCK record clerk, exp..................$25
LEDGER clerk, knl. bkkpg................$22
CLERKS, office exp. preferred...........$20
PART-TIME clerk, hrs. 5-8..............$12

TECHNICAL DIVISION.

MECHANICAL engrs., exp. in chemical machinery design and process....$4,000-$6,000
SALES engr., exp. asphalt flooring, $3,000-$4,000
EXP. elec., welding mach. sales engrs., $3,600 Up
EXP. bedding mfg. executive...........Open

PROFESSIONAL DIVISION.

SOCIAL wkrs., probation exp..........$4,000
ADMITTING clk., hospital exp..Main, $1,200

DEPT. & CHAIN STORE DIVISION.

BUYER, draperies, floor coverings, furniture, luggage; Southern exp. required, $6,500
MERCHANDISE MANAGER, retail grocery exp., out of town......................$5,000
RETAIL store mgrs., dept. store exp...Open
BUYER, men's clothing, out town.........$150
BUYER, boys' clothing, out of town......$75
READY-TO-WEAR man, New York office, large dept. stores, size 25-30...........$50
SALES, inside, 4 yrs.' exp. jobbing line..$30

HOTEL, RESTAURANT, CLUB.

CLUB secretary, social background.....Open
NIGHT clerk, elevator-switchbd.....$125 Mo.
STENO.-Clerk, club; no exp. neces., Main. & $100
ASST. manager, apt. hotel exp.......$175 Mo.

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.,
206 Broadway, cor. Fulton. Suite 312.
G. L. Stone, President.

Banking and Brokerage—F. W. Schmid.

New Business Man, exp., uptown...to $5,000
Accountant, textile expr., for bank....$5,000
Security Salesman, N. Y. S. E.........Salary
Dividend Clk., N. Y. S. E............to $3,900
Bond Salesman, contact work; sal.....$2,500
Coupon paying, knowl. bonds, 25......$2,000
Sr. Bank Clk. or Auditor, 23-24........$2,000
Cable Clk.-Typist..................$1,800-$2,000
Jr. Teller, savings bank...............$1,800
Burroughs Bkkprs., bank exp.........to $1,800
General Ledger Bkkpr., bank exp......$1,600
Travel Booking Clk., with contacts.......Open
D. E. Bkkprs., acctg. students.........$1,500
Vault Man, tall..........................$1,500
Jr. Trust Clk., clerical exp.............$1,500

INSURANCE DEPT.—F. G. KROUPA.

Claim Exam., H. O., accl. & health..$3,500
Asst. Supt., payroll, ins. exp. only.....$3,000
Blanket Bond, inv. & adj., N.Y.C. exp.$2,700
Special Agt., cas., upper N. Y. S......$2,400
Boiler Insp., N. Y. ticket...............$2,400
Adj., auto fire and theft, single.........$2,400
Insp (2), thoro. knowl. N. Y. comp...$2,400
N. J. Comp. Claim Adj., legal training.$2,100
Collection Mgr., all casualty exp......$2,100
Adj., P. D. Ins. exp. essential.........$2,000
Elevator Mech., for insp., young.......$1,800
Account Checkers, fire, N. J............$1,620
Comp. Payment Clerk....................$1,600
Comp. Rate Clerk....................to $1,200
Fire Policy Checker, ins. brok. exp....$1,500
Statistical Clk., casualty exp..........$1,300
Law Clk., American, 2-3 yr. Man........$936
Clerks, H. S. & good at figures.........$900

COMMERCIAL DEPT.—H. C. Hauptmann.

Sales., hosiery, underwear, following in N. Y., N. J., Pa., N. E., 30-40 yrs..........Open
Auto Collector, auto finance, exp. only...Open
Bkkpr., good, full set, D. E. exp.......$30-$35
Asst. Cashier, bkkpg. exp..............$30-$35
Cost Clk., sales dept...................$30-$35
Arch. Drfts., color rendition............Open
Typist, speedy...........................$27
Steno., clean-cut, commodity sales.......$25
Steno., asst. to industrial M. D.......$25-$27
Steno., young, clean-cut, Bklyn......$20-$25

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!
Many desirable opportunities for clean-cut, neat boys, age 16-18; salaries.......$12-$18

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.,
206 Broadway, cor. Fulton. Suite 312.

PLYMOUTH SERVICE.
245 Broadway (City Hall). Barclay 8490.
TECHNICAL (Urgent).
ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, 5 yrs. exp....$65
ASSAYER, on metals, American..........$60
RADIO TUBE ENG., mfg..........Top Salary
CHEM., radio tubes, fil't., caths........Open
LAB. ASST., H. S. grads, start..........$25
COLLEGE GRAD., survey and title work.$33
JR. ENG., estimate elec. conts...........$35
E. E., 1 yr. distribution exp..........$35 up
METER TESTERS, A. C. and D. C. exp.$30
DESIG'R, 5 yrs. small machinery exp....$55
DRAFTSN., many, ship and hull exp...Open
TRACERS, elec. or htg. and vtg...........$30
SALES, radio or technical prods.........Open
BOY, learn steel detailing, N. J..........$25
COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL.
CORRES., Portuguese-Ger., cables.......Open
ACCT. CHECKER, fire ins...............$1,500
CREDIT INVTGR., bank exp..............$1,800
BKKPRS., Boston ledger or Bur.........$1,600
STENO., oil co., credits................$1,400
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS, beginners.......$12-$17

BETTER POSITIONS FOR MEN, EARNING $5,000 AND UP.

Valuable assistance in locating desirable openings and making appointments with the proper corporation officials. YOUR PRESENT POSITION FULLY PROTECTED.

Worth-while aid in securing a position best utilizing your individual qualifications. Not an employment agency. Interviews by appointment only. Phone Longacre 6594.

J. F. WARBASSE & ASSOCIATES,
28th floor, 11 West 42d St.

SALES SUPERVISOR WANTED.
Gas and Oil Exp., Metro. District—With Major Company—Excellent Salary.
MANY OTHER POSITIONS OPEN.
Gas Pump & Tank Installation Super....$60
Salesman, Gas-Oil, Staten Island......Salary
Draftsmen-Designers-Chemists-Engineers Wanted.
Cost Accountant, $40; Exceptional Opporty.
CALL EARLY—OPEN 8 A. M.
Bankmen—Racks—Tellers—Bourroughs, &c.
Routemen—Exp. Provisions, Bread, &c.
Boys—H. S. Grads—Many Positions Open.
GENERAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
77 CORTLANDT ST. BARCLAY 7610.

HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE,
WALL ST. SPECIALISTS. 17 JOHN ST.
BROKERAGE: Hd. Bkpr., wire house expr., sr. acct. pref.; Bkpr., gen'l & customers ledgers, $50-$60; expr. Bond Salesmen.
ACCTS., seniors, semi-srs. & jrs.
BANKING.
COLLEGE GRAD., KNOW securities..$2,100
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR, bank expr...$1,800
D. E. BOOKKEEPER....................$1,600
P. & R. TELLERS.......................$2,000
BURROUGHS STATEMENT & BKPRS.$1,500
INSURANCE INV., ALL LINES..........OPEN

SHIELDS AGENCY.
11 JOHN ST. ROOM 11.
Sr. Accts.—C. P. A. exp..........$3,000-$3,600
Cost Acct.—Mfr. & C. P. A. exp.........$3,000
Semi-Srs. & Jrs.—C. P. A. exp.........$35-$50
Steno.—age 23-27—Sales Dept...........$30-$35
D. E. Bkkpr.—Acctg. training................$30
Credit Investigator—Bank exp.....$1,800-$2,000
Bur. Bkkpr.—Bank exp......................$1,500
Fire Policy Checker—Ins. exp.............$1,500
Boys—(3)—neat Americans...............$60 mo.

DIEHL AGENCY, INC., 225 BROADWAY.
BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!
Office, errand, stock, jr. clerks.........$12-$17
ACCOUNTANT, auto service sta. exp.....$30
INVENTORY and Cost Clerk, auto exp...$35
STENOGRAPHER, 3 yrs.' railroad exp...$32
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR, bank exp........$35
Office Opens 8:30. Call Early.

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.,
105 West 40th. Est. 1920. Interviews 9-2.
SPECIALISTS IN ADV'TG AND RETAIL.
COPY WRITER, LAYOUT, dept. store exp. in women's ready-to-wear, nec.............$75
ASST. SPACE BUYER, large 4A.............$75
ADV. ASST., N. J.; good on prod'n.......to $60
SHOW CARD WRITER, window ass't $25-$30
UPHOLSTERY BUYER, workshop exp...Open

OFFICE SERVICE CO.
103 Park Av., Corner 41st St. Estab. 1909.
SELECTIVE INDIVIDUAL SERVICE.
PATENT Attorney, chemical technology..Open
EXECUTIVE Clerk, Custom House bkge..Open
CREDIT Man, bank experience..............$50
DRAFTSMAN, hydraulic, concrete.........Open

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

THE UNIVERSITY
PLACEMENT BUREAU, INC.
TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
225 BROADWAY. BARCLAY 0170.

OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. MONDAY.

PLANT MANAGER, mfr of automatic machy., supervise drftng, machine shop, experimental; New England...Open
INDUSTL. ENG., plant prod., systems.$5,500
INDUSTL. ENG., senior, system instr.$4,000
INDUSTL. ENG., cost acct., systems......$70
RATE SETTER, warehouse operations..$70
BLDG. APPRAISER, residence exp......Open
TOOL ENG., M. E., quantity prod..........$60
PIECE RATE SETTERS......................$40
M. E., heat balance calcu., refrig.........Open
M. E., inspection; travel....expenses and $50
MECH. DSGNRS. (2), prodctn. machy., wet battery mfg...........................$75
MECH. DSGNRS., dvlpmt. tls., machy..to $75
MECH. DSGNRS., camera lenses............$65
MECH. DFTSMEN, oil refinery equip.......$60
MECH. DFTSMEN, gas producer plnts.....$60
MECH. DFTSMAN, talking movie equip...$55
MECH. DFTSMEN, auto starters............$55
MECH. DFTSMAN, typewriters..............$50
MECH. DFTSMEN, boiler layout............$50
MECH. DFTSMAN, cold storage plants...$50
MECH. DFTSMEN, heat oven exp...........$45
MECH. DFTSMAN, tools, jigs, fixt.........$45
MECH. DFTSMEN, mech.-elec. appar.......$45
MECH. DFTSMEN, railroad car bearings.$40
MECH. DFTSMAN, elevator exper...........$35
MECH. DFTSMEN (Jrs.), tools, machy.; N. J.......................................to $30

ARCH. DESIGNER, color sketches..........$70
PLUMBING ESTIMATOR, N.Y.C. exp.......$75
HEATG., Ventg., sprinkler draftsman....$70
STRUC. ENGR.-DESIGNER, mills...........$70
STRUC. ENGR., concrete flat slabs.......$70
STRUC. DSGNRS. (4), bridges.............$60
STRUC. DETAILERS, checkers, bridges.$60
STRUC. DSGNRS. (3), trusses..............$60
STRUC.-Concrete Dftsman, heavy constr.$50
STRUC. DRAFTSMAN, computer............$40
CONCRETE DSGNR., mills..................$65
CONCRETE DSGNR., furnace foundatns..$65
CONCRETE DESGNR., railroad exp........$60
CONCRETE ENGNR., lab. tests.............$50
JR. DFTSMAN, letterer.....................$30

E. E., steam and central sta. operating, knowl. comb., So. Amer....exp. & $4,800
E. E., research, dvlpmt. instruments....$60
E. E.'s, testing, standardization lab......to $45
E. E., asst. engr., distrib., mntnce........$40
E. E.'s (20), recent grads., for prod., test, plant or sales......................to $40
ELEC. DSGNR. storage batteries...........$75
ELEC. DSGNR., A. C.-D. C. motors........$50
ELEC. DFTSMEN (5), circts., instrmnts..$45
ELEC. DFTSMEN (3), general exp.......to $45

SALES ENGRS. (2), heating and vent. exp.; following among archts. and engrs. in East Penn. or West Penn..Open
SALES ENGR., Ch.E., coal tar prods..$4,000
SALESMAN, paints to railways...........Open
SALES ENGR., A. C. motors................$70
SALES ENGR., boiler plant exp............$70
SALES ENGR., chemical machy.............$60
SALES ENGR., E.E., elect. app............Open
SALES ENGR., electo-chem. exp...........$55
SALES ENGRS., steel prod...................Open
SALES ENGR., lighting sales................$35
SALES ENGR., college grad..................$45

CHEMIST, research, polisher, cleansers.High
CHEMIST, yeast mfg. exp....................$80
CHEMIST, bakelite prod. exp...............Open
CHEMIST, silicate analysis..................$80
CHEMIST, research roofing materials....$60
CHEMIST, petroleum, oils....................$45
CHEMIST, soaps..............................$40
CHEMIST, rec. grad., research.............$35
CHEM. ENGR., elec. research...............$50
CHEM. ENGR., to train......................$35
METALLURGIST, recent grad................$35

COMMERCIAL DEPT.

BKPRS., acctg. background.................$35
TECH. CLERK, time study...................$35
STENOGRAPHER, age 23.....................$30
FANFOLD TYPIST, age 24, bank............$30
COLLEGE Grad., elect. exp..................$30
FACTORY Clerk, N. J........................$25
H. S. Grads., physics........................$22
PROD. CLERK, N. J., to train..............$20
BOYS, good future........................to $16

RADIO DEPT.

TUBE ENGR., mfg............................Open
RADIO ENGR., research.....................Open
PROD. MGR., tube mfg.......................$75
SPEAKER ENGR., research....................$75
TEST SUPERVISOR, tubes.....................$60
EXHAUST FOREMAN, tubes...................$50
FOREMAN, molded condensers...............$50
SERVICEMAN, meters, drive...............to $35

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway—4th floor.

Karl M. Wehinger, Director.

Following are but a few of our open positions.

INSURANCE.
William Sutton. Fred C. Miller.
General agents, local and travel, casualty and surety..........................to $5,000
Sub adjust., N. Y. C. Ins. Co. expr.....$4,000
College grads...............................to $1,800
Burg & P. G. underwriters (3)...$2,400-$4,500
Account checkers, fire, N. Y. & N. J.to $1,800
Payroll auditors, cas. ins. expr........to $2,400
Cas. inspect., executive and elev.......to $3,000
A. & H. special agent, experienced...to $1,800
Solicitors, brokers.................D. A. & Comm.
Auto insurance salesmen...............to $1,800
Inland marine underwriter....................Best
Auto underwriter, casualty....................$2,400
Collector, surety, agents accts..............$2,000
Cashier, casualty agency.......................$1,600
Fire policy checker, bkge. exper............$1,500
P. D. investig., auto mech., ins. exp..$1,800
Life ins. special agent......................to $2,000
Fidelity underwrit. & investig., N. J.to $1,500
Newark branch mgr., surety.................$3,600
Claim adjuster, Boston exper................$2,500

COMMERCIAL—E. F. CHABOT.

Cage man (take charge).....................$4,500
Systems auditor (efficiency).....$3,000-$5,000
Travel. auditor, utility exp......$3,500-$5,000
Sr. accountants, several.................$65-$100
Cost acct., factory exper....................$45-$55
Semi-sr. accountants, several..............$45-$60
Secy.-Steno., college graduate..............$40
Collect. correspondent, uptown...............$35
Jr. acct., train for travel auditor............$40
Jr. acct., coml., Brooklyn....................$35
Accountants receivable bkpr.................$35
Sales, oil, own car...................$30 & comm.
Bkprs., break in public accounting..........$35
Stenos. (2), H. S. graduate....................$30
Jr. collect.-corresp. (2).....................$25-$30
Asst. bookkeepers (2).......................$25-$30

BOYS, BOYS, BOYS.
If you want immediate work, no waiting, see "ERNIE LONGSON," salaries $12-$20.

BANKING & FINANCIAL—F. A. LETTS.

Accts., knowledge securities...............$3,000
Credit investig. (2), bank exp..$1,800 & $2,700
Securities clerk, some college...............$2,000
Jr. auditors (2), bank exp........$1,500 & $2,000
Tellers, unit & C. I. D..........................$1,800
Receiving tellers.................................$1,700
Stock bookkeepers (3), exper................$1,600
D. E. bkpr., acctg. students...................$1,600
College graduate, learn credits...............$1,500
Typist, 6 P. M. to finish........................$1,500
Burroughs bkprs. (6).................$1,300 & $1,500
Vault attendant, age 40-46....................$1,500
Jr. clerks, H. S. grads., uptown.............$1,000

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway. Cortlandt 4540.

ENGINEERING
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
217 BROADWAY. FITZROY 8410.

ENGR.-DRFSMN., heat-vent. college type, young...$50-$60
MECH.-ELEC. dsgnr., 2 yrs. coll., eqpt..$60
MECH. dfsmn., mech.-struct. conveyor exp.$60
LAYOUT man, aero wings, fuselage..$50-$60
MECH. drfsmn., radio exp., N. J.........$40-$60
MECH. dsgnr., oil or pwr. eqpt...............$55
MECH engr.-drfsmn., sprinkler co. exp..Open
MECH dsgnr.-drfsmn., automobile or airplane mechl. exp.........................$45-$50
MECH. drfsmn., office bldg., heat-vent. exp..$50
MECH.-elec. drfsmn., instrument exp..$40-$50
MECH drfsmn., die casting layouts..$45-$50
MECH.-structl. drfsmn., gas stations.......$46
MECH. drfsmn. (3), genl. eqpt. exp., Amer., $30-$45
JR. DRFSMN., mech. & some circuit exp.$30

ARCHTL. BRONZE ESTIMATOR....$75-$100
ARCHTL. dsgnr., rendering & interiors.$60-$70
STRUCTL. engr., market research....$60-$75
STRUCTL. dsgnr., flat slab exp..........$60-$70
STRUCTL. drfsmn., industrial bldgs.........$60
STRUCTL. detailers, fabricating exp....to $60
JR. STRUCTL. drfsmn., work with sales engr..$35-$40
DRFSMN., able to run transit..............$30-$35
JR. C. E., learn designing....................$30-$35
C. E. drafting and computing.................$35-$40
C. E. research on concrete.....................$50
C. E. constn., foreign..............exp. & $60-$70
ARCHTL. SALES ENGINEER....................$45
MUNICIPAL engr., comp. charge, city..$100

CHEM. E., oil refy. exp., Argentine.......to $95
CHEM. E., photoengraving exp...............Open
CHEM. E., young, spk. Span., So. Amer.Open
CHEM. E'S. (2), sales prom. trav..exp. & $70
CHEMIST, petroleum analysis exp.....$45-$50
CHEMIST, A1 analysis............................$50
ASSAYER, precious metals exp...............Open
CHEMIST, inorganic analysis, Penna.........$35
LABORATORY ASST., Bklyn, no exp.......$14

COMBUSTION ENGR., coal, locate Detroit or Cincinnati............................up to $160 wk.
M. E., young, time study, warehousing..$70
M. E., CHE. E. E. E.,young, process and material investigating.........................$60
M. E., young, combustion prob.........$45-$60
M. E., recent, boiler-steam tests.............$35
M. E. or E. E., battery problems, D. C. electrical theory..................................$35
COST system man, college grad..............Open
INDUSTRIAL engr., recent grad..........$30-$35
E. E. GRAD., Amer., report writing.........$55
E. E., standardization test eqpt..........$30-$45
E. E., recent, recognized college..........$30-$35
E. E., install., maint'nce, supervision.$25-$35
RATE SETTER, grinding problems............$60
DIE MAKER, Amer., expd., N. J..............$50
PUNCH press man, 1 yr. college............$30-$40
M. E.'s-E. E.'s.CHE. E.'s, sales..............$35
METER tester, D. C. exp., private co.......$25

Instruction—Male.

Other Instructions Advertisements Sec. 3
Page 6.

SPANISH conversation, language taught. Francisco Luque, International House, 500 Riverside Drive.

ALGEBRA, geometry, drafting, taught by experienced man teacher. G 590 Times.

TALKIES dancing and singing taught; moderate charges. Alene Studio, 66 West 85th.

BUTLERS-WAITERS TRAINED.
School, 141 East 51st (corner Lexington).

Instruction—Male.

K. OF C. SCHOOL,
799 7th Av., at 52d St. Circle 1067.
Increase your efficiency and earning power by taking one of these courses. Evening classes start Jan. 27. OPEN TO ALL.

SPEED STENOGRAPHY.
Develop your accuracy and speed. Classes meet Tuesdays, Thursdays, 7:30-9:30. Fee moderate. Ask for Booklet "46."

BUSINESS ENGLISH.
Better English means improved letters, greater results and advancement in position. Classes Tues.-Thurs. Ask for Booklet "51."

REAL ESTATE.
Special eight weeks' course in real estate principles and law by competent instructor will help equip you with the necessary knowledge to engage in this business and pass your State license. Classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Write for Booklet "53."

INSURANCE.
A special course by competent instructors will prepare you for this highly specialized line, that offers big returns for those properly equipped to present. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Ask for Booklet "37." Call today or write for booklets.

WALL STREET BUSINESS SCHOOL,
1 Maiden Lane. Hitchcock 3100.

A successful school having a large staff, thus insuring individual attention.
68 N. Y. Stock Exchange firms have employed from 1 to 12 of our graduates without previous Wall Street experience.
PRACTICAL, SIMPLIFIED BROKERAGE Course (days and evenings) covering Stock and Bond Record, Bookkeeping, Margin and routine work of other departments. Fee $50.
STATISTICAL Course (men and women) including Security analysis, Market letters, Financial correspondence, Prospectus, &c.
HOME STUDY COURSE.
Any student has the privilege of taking the course a 2d time without extra charge.
Next evening class starts Feb. 4th.
FREE LECTURE on investment and security analysis, Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, at 7 P. M.

ACCOUNTANCY.
ARE YOU
A CLERK OR BOOKKEEPER
earning $35 per week?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT
earning $3,000 to $6,000 per year?
Let us outline a plan whereby your future is assured, with an opportunity to enjoy more of the good things of life.
Previous knowledge of bookkeeping is not necessary. Call, phone or mail this coupon for FREE 64-PAGE BOOKLET.
LOW TUITION. EASY TERMS.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
9 East 41st St., Dept. T. A. B.
Murray Hill 5013. Open evenings.
Brooklyn Office, 1 De Kalb Av.
TRIANGLE 8519.
Name ....
Address ....

TRAFFIC MEN in railroad, steamship, shipping room, and traffic managers' offices.

EARN MORE MONEY
THROUGH OUR METHODS.

LEARN BY ACTUAL PRACTICE.
ONE NIGHT A WEEK.
NO HOME STUDY.

We fit you to
GET THE BIG JOBS.

Beginners or Advanced. Enrol Now!

ACADEMY OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC,
299 BROADWAY, N. Y. C. WORTH 5820.

WALL STREET STOCK RECORD SCHOOL,
154 NASSAU ST., ROOM 814.
We have just completed ONE YEAR of faithful service to Wall Street firms and have compiled an incomparable record in placing our pupils, as we have been able to supply WALL STREET firms with EXPERIENCED STOCK and BOND RECORD CLERKS; men that knew their work thoroughly. Next class starts Tues Eve., JAN. 28. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE TO OUR PUPILS. TUITION $50.

TRAFFIC MANAGERS' INSTITUTE,
154 NASSAU ST. BEEKMAN 7338.
Practical training, personal instruction in evening classes by active traffic managers; thorough drill with tariffs, rate construction; special advanced course for experienced men; full cooperation for promotion; new classes now forming. Phone, write or call.

BE A RADIO EXPERT.
Radio's growth making hundreds $50-$200-a-week jobs. Free 64-page book points out these opportunities and tells how you can learn at home in spare time. National Radio Institute, Dept. OAL5, Washington, D. C.

DRAFTING INSTRUCTION.
We recommend for young men a course in drafting, mechanical drawing, architectural drafting, building construction, plan reading and estimating, also mathematics; these subjects thoroughly taught by experts, days or night; small monthly payments arranged. For further particulars call, write or phone Drake Schools, 154 Nassau St. Beekman 4840.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate or for an executive position as Controller, Treasurer, Office Manager or Private Secretary? If so, investigate the professional courses at Pace Institute. Write or telephone Barclay 8200 for information and copy of The Institute Bulletin.
Pace Institute, 225 Broadway, New York.

DRAFTING—SURVEYING.
Drafting, architectural, airplane, electrical, mechanical, structural, heating, ventilating, surveying, mathematics, plan reading, estimation, building construction, preparation; Cooper Union. Mondell Engineering Institute, 1,440 Broadway (40th).

DON'T BE A "JOB HUNTER!"
We have helped thousands to success by showing them how to develop and capitalize their true abilities (not a study course); preliminary interview and Booklet B free.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
Bar Bldg., 36 West 44th St. Vanderbilt 2562.

MARCY TECH., 196 Marcy Av., Brooklyn, offers intensive courses in civil, mechanical engineering, architecture: drafting (structural, architectural, mechanical), surveying, mathematics, preparation Cooper Union; saves time, money; helps obtain positions; investigate.

INDIVIDUAL instruction by engineers, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, drafting, surveying, Civil Service, Cooper Union; slow, backward students given special attention. Knickerbocker Engineering School, 152 West 42d (corner Broadway). Wisconsin 6422.

STENOGRAPHY—Opportunity to become 300-word minute, $75-$150 week reporting secretary, take directors' meetings, law, court proceedings instead of mere 100-word office stenographer; assisted to position when expert. Lusk Shorthand Reporters, 229 West 42d.

SHORTHAND SPEED CLUB OF N. Y., conducted by J. B. Kennedy, C. S. R. All systems; 3 months for $10. Interviews given Tuesday and Friday evenings. 25 West 45th St. (R. 1107). Bryant 0786.

MEN—$50 to $250 weekly; learn professional photography and motion picture camera work; day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for free book "T." New York Institute of Photography, 10 West 33d St.

CITY POSITIONS—$2,340 YEARLY.
Civil service, engineering assistant examination ordered; call for free information and free lecture. Mondell Engineering Institute, 1,440 Broadway.

WALL STREET INSTRUCTION SERVICE teaches all branches of Wall Street stock brokerage work; next evening class Jan. 28; interviews until 7 P. M.; 17 John St.

LEARN FACIAL rejuvenation and become independent in this profitable work; calls for operators in all large cities. Interview 1 to 5. Madden Institute, 850 7th Av.

BANK RACK CLERKS, short training, $10 Day and Night Positions. Earn Good Pay.
OLDEST RECOGNIZED RACK SCHOOL,
27 WILLIAM ST. ROOM 317.

LOOK AHEAD! Before too old, master suitable trade; linotype pays $60; cost $200. Empire School, 206 East 19th.

SHORTHAND Club, Civil Service, business dictation; 3 months, $12. Collegiate Institute, 41 East 42d. Murray Hill 7510.

AMATEURS given experience on our stage with professionals, before audiences. Walker 4698.

GERMAN, Heidelberg College man, easy modern conversational method. Frohman, 154 West 75th.

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY NEEDS MEN. Ask for Bulletin 30. Bodee Institute, 1,755 B'way (56th St.) N. Y.; 85 Court St., B'klyn.

YOUNG GENTLEMAN exhange German, French, Italian lessons for English. D 317 Times.

GOOD SPANISH by Spanish teacher; diplomat in Madrid; private lessons; $7 weekly. M 496 Times.

SINGERS, instruction in radio broadcasting; try-outs on air given; very few lessons required. Circle 9871.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNT SOLICITOR wanted by accountant; leads furnished; liberal commission; replying give phone. X 2364 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

OLD-ESTABLISHED ADVERTISING ORGANIZATION WHICH IS EXPANDING ITS BUSINESS HAS OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL MEN WITH RECORDS OF SALES ACCOMPLISHMENTS; $50; DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST COMMISSION OR STRAIGHT SALARY AND EXPENSES OUT OF CITY; GOOD POSSIBILITIES FOR INCOME AND ADVANCEMENT. GIVE AGE, PAST SALES RECORD, EARNINGS IN DETAIL, SO YOUR LETTER MAY RECEIVE INTELLIGENT CONSIDERATION. G. M., 235 TIMES.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, trade paper and general magazine experience; opportunity for forceful, aggressive salesman; earned commissions advanced. Room 1002, 45 West 45th St.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN WANTED, one with at least five years' business or trade-paper experience ONLY; initial drawing account guaranteed for a year, with increase as results justify; we want good man with proven record; no personal applications will be considered, but if interested give in confidence complete past record; salary expectations and telephone number; no references will be consulted until after we have had an interview. HAIRE PUBLICATIONS, 1,170 Broadway, New York.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—An experienced space salesman, clean cut and young, for a well-established financial magazine; this is not a mere job but a permanent opportunity; commission only to start. See Mr. Ross at The Wall Street Review, 79 Wall St., 9 to 12.

ADVERTISING-EDITORIAL MAN for small association weekly, one who can combine the solicitation of advertising with editing; in replying state fully your qualifications and salary expected. BB 12 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN for class magazine with highly concentrated circulation; the service and cooperation we give our advertisers makes getting contracts easy for our salesmen; liberal commissions. 1,776 Broadway, Suite 701.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, experienced, must show successful record; understanding of mail and publication advertising; small agency, good opportunity; drawing account; reply confidentially all particulars. W 90 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN wanted to sell air time contracts; opportunity for live wire advertising salesmen to earn real money on commission basis with live proposition. Apply Standard Broadcasting System, 16 Court St., Brooklyn.

ADVERTISING AND PRINTING.
100 items every business use; prices very lowest; expensive outfit free; immediate income; season now best; 35% commission; more for steady producers. Malay-Ralston Corp., 480 Canal St.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for local newspaper; producer with special page experience alone considered; salary and commission; references required. Z 2012 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN, experienced selling to ladies ready-to-wear manufacturers; frequent re-orders; big commission, drawing account after 2 weeks; state qualifications. Box 11, Realservice, 15 E. 40th.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR (TELEPHONE) —Young man, with telephone experience, wanted by large publication; state age, experience and salary. Apply Box No. 20, Doremus & Co., 44 Broad St., New York.

ADVERTISING SALES MANAGER with successful broadcasting station experience; mention experience and salary expected. X 2451 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN, experienced, selling theatre advertising; commission averaging $52 per sale; payable immediately; permanent. Adsign, 333 West 52d.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN with high-class following for direct mail folders and booklets; state volume of business and salary expected to start. D 367 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN for trade paper; drawings against commissions; state age, experience. E 839 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, Brooklyn weekly newspaper; commission. Room 321, 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN — Independent Studebaker dealer with location on automobile row at Columbus Circle has opening for several experienced salesmen who are willing to work hard; this opportunity is not open to job jumpers; compensation 7 per cent on commission basis. Mr. Smith, 1,806 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN (2), to sell used cars in Westchester County; live organization; exclusive floor time; live leads; commission and bonus; excellent opportunity for experienced men. See used car manager, Brown Buick Company, Inc., Lexington Av. at Martine Av., White Plains, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—Splendid opportunity for real worker who will cooperate; liberal straight commission; selling a General Motors double franchise line. University 5000. Mr. Holmes.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN, our busy showroom requires a few more hustlers, accustomed to big earnings; splendid commission. Nash Dyckman Corp., 4,728 Broadway (at Dyckman St.).

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, to sell Hupmobiles; drawing account; floor time; leads. Dahlhaus Motors, 93-31 Jamaica Av., Woodhaven, N. Y.

AVIATION ADVERTISING SOLICITOR who can write interesting monthly review to assist his advertising solicitation, is wanted by class magazine; commission basis to start; liberal drawing account when ability is proved.

W 131 Times.

BOOK SALESMEN.

Excellent opportunity for experienced men on new de luxe subscription set in connection with a nationally known institution; leads furnished; commission.

MR. DE VAN,
ROOM 2075, 50 CHURCH ST., NEW YORK.

BUILDING SUPPLY SALESMEN,

NOW CALLING ON BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS, CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY BY ADDING TO THEIR LINE, A SPACE-SAVING SPECIALTY OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER; MUST BE ABLE TO READ BLUE PRINTS; LEADS FURNISHED, PROTECTED TERRITORY; STRAIGHT COMMISSION; REPLY IN CONFIDENCE TO T 330 TIMES.

CLUB SALESMEN to obtain memberships in exclusive international club; leads furnished; liberal commission. Call Room 319, 1,775 Broadway.

COLLECTION SERVICE SALESMEN to contract with physicians, institutions, better types business, for nationally endorsed bonded service; no investment required; new plan will appeal to men of above average earning capacity; generous commission arrangement. National Board of Trade, 11 West 42d, Suite 378.

COLLECTION SOLICITOR, experienced in soliciting collections, selling system; high-grade man; commission basis; references and experience. S 888 Times Downtown.

COSMETIC SALESMEN, thoroughly experienced, to sell active cosmetic specialty to wholesalers and best retailers; commission basis; state fully your experience and territory. W 191 Times.

COSTUME JEWELRY SALESMAN.

NEW YORK STATE AND PENNSYLVANIA.

To represent large costume jewelry manufacturer and importer, specializing in jewelry to retail at $1; may be carried in conjunction with one other non-conflicting line; an automobile is essential in covering both large and small towns. Write, giving full particulars, including present employment, territory you cover and business references; commission basis. W 201 Times.

DENTAL SALESMEN—Reliable house desires men with retail selling experience of dental supplies; salary. Address P. O. Box 51, Station O, New York City.

DRESS SALESMEN for New England, Southern States, Middle West, New York State, Pennsylvania, to carry legitimate $6.75 misses' line on commission basis; exclusive or side line. Box 29, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

DRESS SALESMAN, progressive $10.75 dress house; salary and commission; must have large following among department stores and buying offices. R. J. Wilson, Inc., 240 West 37th, 8th floor.

DRESS SALESMAN, large following, $6.75 misses' and ladies' dresses; drawing against commission. Box 20, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

FURNITURE SALESMAN, to sell custom upholstered furniture to better stores and decorators; must have established following; drawing account against commission. X 2468 Times Annex.

FURNITURE SALESMAN, good closer; cash experience; salary and commission. X 2450 Times Annex.

GROCERY SALESMEN, wholesale, experienced; must have institution and restaurant following; liberal advance on commission. BB 15 N Y Times Brooklyn Branch.

HOSIERY and Underwear Salesman, experienced only, to call on retail trade; commission basis. Alson Mills, 8 West 19th.

INSURANCE SALESMEN.

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND ONE OF THE SOUNDEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS OPERATING IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA OFFERS A LIMITED NUMBER OF SALESMEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE IN THE RESULTS PRODUCED; EXPERIENCE INCIDENTAL TO SUCCESS; THOSE APPOINTED WILL BE THOROUGHLY TRAINED; NO REFERENCES INVESTIGATED PRIOR TO INTERVIEW; COMMISSION BASIS.

W 127 TIMES.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

INVESTMENT SALESMEN.

Men with selling ability who can produce when they have a sound proposition are offered an opportunity by financial corporation six (6) years old to join a rapidly expanding sales force that is selling. We can offer you a worthwhile future as well as immediate earnings on liberal commission basis.

Apply Monday, between 3 & 5 P. M., Room 703, 551 5th Av.

KNITTED OUTERWEAR SALESMEN.

PROMINENT FIRM, MILL AGENTS, OFFERS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR WIDE-AWAKE MAN, THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH THE MEN'S SPORTSWEAR TRADE, DEPARTMENT STORES, HABERDASHERS, SPORTING GOODS SHOPS, &C., IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, INCLUDING CHICAGO, OUTSIDE OF STATE STREET; NATIONALLY KNOWN LINES REPRESENTED, EMBRACING SWEATERS, BATHING SUITS, SHAKERS AND NOVELTIES; ONLY MAN WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORD AND WILLING TO WORK ON STRICT COMMISSION BASIS WILL BE CONSIDERED. W 245 TIMES.

LACE SALESMAN—Importing house wants young man, with experience among city dress trade, acquaintance with the trade essential; commission basis, with drawing. Write in strict confidence, giving complete employment record. W 98 Times.

LADIES SCARFS—Well-known manufacturer of quality line, can use high-grade men for various territories; state full details; straight commission basis. W 37 Times.

LEATHER GOODS.

SALESMAN, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and the East, by a leading handbag house of the better class; must have following dry goods stores; state age, experience; strictly confidential; salary or commission. A 238 Times.

LEATHER GOODS—Experienced men for imported leather handbags and novelty jewelry wanted for New England, Michigan and Indiana; men with cars preferred; drawing account against commission. W 153 Times.

LUGGAGE SALESMEN wanted for city and out of town; experienced only need apply; drawing against commission. Star Luggage Co., 62 Greene St.

MAUSOLEUM.

Five high-type salesmen who can approach men of good financial standing through previous bond or real estate connections will be given a thorough training in mausoleum sales. The work is dignified, interesting, remunerative. During and after a short intensive training period, you will be given a drawing account against future commissions. You will call only upon interested prospects. We will consider only men who can produce a satisfactory record of ability and integrity and who are seeking a permanent connection. For appointment, write W 46 Times.

MEN'S NECKWEAR SALESMAN.

The Indestructo Scarf Corp., originators of the Adjusto bow tie and the Silkalo four-in-hand are interested in procuring the services of a New York representative with an established following among department stores, and finest specialty shops; only those with proven record of ability will be considered; applications by mail, stating past and present connections in detail; commission drawing. Indestructo Scarf Corp., 15 West 39th St., New York.

NEWSPAPER Editorial Feature Salesman Wanted—Experienced; must have successful sales record; salary or commission; our salesmen know of this ad; answer promptly for immediate interview. X 2365 Times Annex.

OIL SALESMAN, solicit fleet operators in local territories for Kendall Pennsylvania crude; acquaintance with buyers necessary; salary and bonus. W 207 Times.

PAINT SALESMAN.

We have an opening in our Industrial Division for an experienced paint salesman; must have a good sales record and a fair following among the concerns, public institutions and large users; liberal salary and bonus to the right man.

BAER BROTHERS,
438 West 37th St.,
New York City.

PAINT SALESMAN wanted by long-established manufacturer of the highest repute; we require a man with several years' successful experience selling paint and varnish in his territory; excellent opportunity for advancement; remuneration on drawing account basis; replies treated confidentially. F 582 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN with established printing and stationery firm, Grand Central district; commission and salary; salesmanship qualifications absolutely essential; communications treated strictly confidential; state particulars. D 321 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN, salesman with established accounts, good; excellent opportunity with progressive concern; salary or commission. S 863 Times Downtown.

PRINTING SALESMAN, for modern plant, man with a following will find here a good opportunity for advancement; drawing against commission. W 203 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN RENTING OFFICE SPACE WANTED FOR NEW 37-STORY LEFCOURT NEWARK BUILDING; SALARY AND BONUS. APPLY BY LETTER. LOUIS KAMM, INC., 900 BROAD ST., NEWARK.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.
Mortgage brokers desire young man, not over 30, of good appearance, to solicit mortgage applications, preferably one having had some real estate experience; commission basis. V 687 Times Downtown.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — Opportunity for a hustler to connect with a growing organization; commission basis. W 167 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, experience unnecessary, leasing, selling; leads furnished; inside and outside; commission. Kelly, 8 West Kingsbridge Road. Raymond 2840.

RUBBER SHEETING.
Side or main line to housefurnishings and infants' wear departments and stores; drug and hospital trades; liberal commission or drawing; state territory and experience. W 128 Times.

SALTED NUT SALESMAN with established trade wanted by new concern, salary and commission. Spring 1116.

SCARF SALESMEN (ladies), New York State and Pennsylvania territories open; well-known popular-priced line; commission basis. W 195 Times.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

Are you interested in a real opportunity to sell a security that meets the present public demand?

If you can sell and are honest, intelligent, aggressive and hardworking, you will make lasting friends and build up a clientele that will yield you an increasing income.

We pay liberal commissions, give you the fairest treatment and assure you a permanent position; many of our organization have been here since its establishment.

Ask for Mr. Brown, Suite 1012, Chanin Building, from 10 to 12.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

I can keep three men busy working on direct leads.

$4,876,000,000 in assets.

Tremendous earnings.
Exceptional appreciation.

These factors insure the favorable reception of our offering by investors.

Your record must bear strict investigation and you must be resourceful and a worker accustomed to earning $100 weekly; commission basis.

Barclay 1652.
W. T. FARNSWORTH,
Suite 715, 115 Broadway.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

2 men of exceptional ability, with records for results; we manufacture incandescent lamps (bulbs); new factory completed in production now; capacity 20 million lamps per year; company 9 years old; only company which ever offered to the public participation in this profitable business; our salesmen are familiar with company as sales manager; commission basis, no drawing account.

H. A. BRINKERHOFF,
11th St., West New York, N. J. Palisade 3986.

SECURITY SALESMEN to sell the capital stock of an established mortgage and finance corporation; experience helpful; straight commission basis. Mr. Brill, 225 West 34th St., Suite 1606.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SECURITY WHOLESALER WITH A LONG SUCCESSFUL RECORD OF HAVING PLACED HIGH-CLASS ISSUES THROUGHOUT COUNTRY; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO GROW WITH YOUNG PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZATION; LIBERAL COMMISSION ARRANGEMENT; DRAWING ACCOUNT WHEN QUALIFIED; STATE FULLEST DETAILS. K. V., 350 TIMES.

SHOE SALESMAN
possessing executive ability, lengthy experience necessary selling men's high-grade shoes; substantial salary and rapid advancement to store manager; state full age, positions held. Box 112, Room 200, Times Bldg.

SILICA Salesman, thoroughly experienced selling to manufacturers direct from producers; high-grade product; state qualifications, experience, age, salary. NATIONAL MINING CORPORATION, Leesville, Va.

SILKS SALESMEN, with following, for infants' novelties and toys; must be acquainted with resident buyers; commission; salary when qualified. X 2497 Times Annex.

SOAP—Unique, new, fast-selling side line; exclusive territory; leads; commission. X 2480 Times Annex.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

to sell electric broiler; cash register experience preferred; high-grade sales proposition; permanent connection for right man; prosperous future assured; liberal advance against commissions; applicants must be prepared to show successful past sales record. Call personally for interview. Ask for Mr. Trout, Serelco, Inc., Room 2440 Graybar Building.

SPECIALTY MEN WITH VISION.

Each Sale Will Net You $56.63.

Every food merchant is your prospect; a food-making machine; opportunity greater than in old days of cash registers and slicing machines; car an asset; drawing account when qualified.

VISA CO., INC.,
175 Johnson St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Main 6807.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN, experienced selling intangibles, to arrange for eyesight surveys in industrial plant; opportunity for a real live wire to connect with growing professional organization; commission basis. X 2467 Times Annex.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
for Greater New York and near-by Jersey territory, for electric illuminating article of proven merit; every merchant and factory a prospect; attractive commission. Call Suite 2001 Paramount Building. Mr. Swartz.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN sell heating plants, time payments; commission. 629 Rogers Av., Brooklyn.

SHOE SALESMAN, experienced district manager, men's and boys' shoes; manager; salary. Morris Levy, 487 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN, excellent opportunity; liberal commission; calling on garages, filling and service stations. The Gasoline Retailer, 54 West 74th St.

TELEPHONE SALESMAN, experienced; big "theatrical benefit performance; liberal commission. Suite 752, 1,775 Broadway. Call between 9-10 A. M.

TEXTBOOK SALESMAN.

A well-established and rapidly growing publishing house requires a college graduate who can meet college professors and sell them textbooks for class use; our books are in the fields of liberal arts, science, commerce and law; traveling 8 months a year; initial salary $2,500 and expenses; splendid opportunity for growth with the institution; give sufficient information in first letter to enable us to judge your qualifications; state age, education, experience and nationality. Box 101, Room 200, Times Bldg.

TRAVELING SALESMAN, experienced, wanted, to connect with progressive up-State jobbing house, to sell general line of sporting goods; a man thoroughly familiar with guns and fishing tackle; territory, weekly trips between New York City and Albany; salary or commission. X 2427 Times Annex.

WOOD and metal cutting machinery salesman; exceptional machines, wide market; commission and bonus according to volume. Circle 0595.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS, for various Brooklyn and Queens districts; must be experienced in organization and management of sales force soliciting property owners; able to undergo binding requirements; commission; communications confidential. W 86 Times.

DIVISION MANAGER.

IF you are producing today, not depending on a reputation made in 1925 and 1926;
IF you can sell a property located 35 minutes by subway from the Grand Central;
IF you can manage a going department with an organization that can supply you with sales people unlimited as to type or numbers;
IF you are accepted this position will earn wonderful commissions.
Reply J. K., Box 235, N. Y. Times.
Strictly Confidential.

SALES ENGINEER with experience to sell steam and power specialties, traps, separators, regulators, governors, blow-off valves, heat-transfer equipment; must have local following and ability to interview engineers and architects; good opportunity with old established company for the man with actual experience selling this line; drawing account and profit-sharing basis; applicants must positively state their specific experience and past employers. Box 98, Room 200, Times Bldg.

SALES ENGINEER, to handle chemical material; machine shop or manufacturing experience desirable; give experience, age, nationality, married or single, approximate salary expected. X 2318 Times Annex.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

A large Eastern company manufacturing mechanical equipment requires a man who thoroughly understands modern sales promotion methods, can budget and forecast sales potentialities and has a practical working knowledge of general sales office routine and controls.

Preference given to a man under 35 years of age with college education and proven ability to handle men.

Reply fully stating experience, salary desired, &c.

Address A-46, P. O. Box 3443, Phila., Pa.

SALES EXECUTIVE.

HIGH GRADE MAN TO FILL POSITION OF GENERAL SALES MANAGER OF OLD ESTABLISHED, HIGHLY SPECIALIZED ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT BUSINESS OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE WITH GENERAL OFFICES IN NEW ENGLAND AND BRANCHES THROUGHOUT THE PRINCIPAL CITIES; COMPANY WILL PAY SUITABLE SALARY FOR RIGHT MAN; SEND AGE, EXPERIENCE AND COMPLETE INFORMATION. APPLY TO BOX X 2404 TIMES ANNEX.

SALES EXECUTIVE, on commission basis, with knowledge of soap powder; product selling to distributors. P. O. Box 181, Newark, N. J.

SALES MANAGER, ITALIAN.

A banking institution with two branches is now desirous of organizing an Italian department.

Earnings are very large, with liberal commission bonus and overwriting arrangement. APPLY MONDAY, 11 TO 1 P. M., ROOM 703, 551 5TH AV. (at 45th).

SALES MANAGER,
DISTRICT SALES MANAGERS,
SALESMEN,

Executives, men who can sustain themselves on a commission basis and who are interested to grow with a new organization with Long Island Territory, to introduce electrical appliances; car essential. C. H. Willich, 542 5th Av., N. Y. C., or 84 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck.

SALES MANAGERS,

who can handle a crew which will be given them—to sell a well-known resort city property; large commissions earned at once.

DISTRICT MANAGER,

SUITE 204, 187 JORALEMON ST., NEAR BOROUGH HALL, BROOKLYN.

SALESMANAGER for bakery product, experienced in sales work with chain stores, groceries, delicatessens and restaurants, and who is familiar with New York, Newark and Philadelphia; salary. W 75 Times.

SALES MANAGER, aggressive; local cheese and wholesale provisions concern interested in services of man experienced in training salesmen; good opportunity; liberal commission and weekly salary. X 2482 Times Annex.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALES MANAGERS!

Ask Yourself These Questions:
IF you had 10 to 15 well-trained salesmen;
IF you had the finest property in the city to sell;
IF you could reach the property by subway in 35 minutes from the Grand Central;
IF the property was fully improved and over 300 houses surrounding it;
IF the prices of lots were much lower than surrounding property of similar character;
IF your commission is more than the average;
IF your sales force all had prospects for the property?
I ASK YOU as one Sales Manager to another: Could You Make Money?
I know your answer: "Yes."
I have just that proposition to offer four capable Sales Managers.
For interview phone Mr. Jansen, Longacre 4905, or call between 9:30 and 12 noon, Room 1601.
225 West 34th St.

SALES MANAGER.

Manufacturing agent covering metropolitan territory for nationally known electrical building accessory used in buildings, factories and schools needs a salesman from 28 to 40 years old who has earned $5,000 a year or over; must be qualified to become sales manager in short time.

Organization is small, but possibilities are great; salary with commissions; aggressive sales ability essential.

To receive consideration outline experience; give age, religion, education and recent salary; also how long resident of this vicinity.

W 144 TIMES.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Man of education, refinement and culture to call on school and library boards and take orders for an educational service; previous selling experience not necessary; man selected must own his own car and be prepared to travel extensively; this proposition will interest men who have been accustomed to earning $100 per week and upward in commissions; in replying, give full particulars. National Library, School and Home Service, Room 1017, 1 Park Av.

SALESMEN.

Several men of integrity can form very advantageous business connections that will prove permanent and profitable; you will be given every assistance in developing protected trust fund accounts in conjunction with prominent banks; our successful system enables you to earn a large and immediate weekly commission income.

For a personal interview ask for Mr. Rosenfeld, at Home Office, United Thrift Plan, Inc., 122 East 42d St. (7th floor, Chanin Bldg.).

SALESMAN WANTED.

One of the largest companies in the drug store field is looking for a salesman, young, energetic and endowed with plenty of initiative, to introduce to the shoe trade, retail and wholesale, three nationally known, big-selling foot-comfort items; experience in selling retail shoe stores and shoe findings jobbers essential; good salary and bonus; as this is a new field for these items, the job offers rare opportunities to the right man; write, giving experience and other essentials. W 111 Times.

SALESMAN—Reputable manufacturer building material has place in organization for live-wire salesman not over 30 years old to travel New Jersey; must have experience calling on architects and builders; none other should apply; give name last employer and length of time employed; the more details you give the better consideration your application will receive; a chance for lasting connection; salary to start. X 2326 Times Annex.

SALESMAN.
An unusual opportunity for specialty salesmen with cars to cover suburban section; a new idea for protection of storekeepers; backed by a $50,000,000 concern; a steady renewal income can be developed on a commission basis.
APPLY MONDAY A. M.
J. GINS,
4 Albany St., N. Y. C., 2d floor.

SALESMEN (5).

Men who have formerly sold securities and real estate will fit in with our new company; can use five more real salesmen; opportunity for advancement; our property is ideally located; live leads are furnished; commission basis and full cooperation.
MR. MEISTER, ROOM 2604,
11 WEST 42D ST.

SALESMAN, specialty, executive type, accustomed to dealing with chief executives for system of commercial and industrial illumination, without competition; limitless field and opportunity; drawing account against commission; exceptional income if you have a worth-while proven record of selling intangibles, time, labor or money saving equipment; write fully. W 42 Times.

SALESMAN, acquainted with club-cafe trade 34th to 59th St., west; must have his sedan preferred, to sell food product delivered at cost to club; salary and commission; for man with proven record; and a small drawing account; for those who can afford to start in a small way profitable opportunity should result; fund required at manufacturer's expense. T 343 Times.

SALESMEN—The Studebaker Corporation of America has openings for two experienced automobile salesmen who are now employed but looking for better positions; commission and bonus. See Mr. Brandenburg, 1,462 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, between 9:30-12 M.

SALESMAN, earning over $3,000, married, not over age 35; a permanent depression proof business; life insurance pays commissions for many years; there is a reason why sales are increasing; our proposition might be interesting if you are the right type. The Taylor Agency, 521 5th Av., room 725, New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED, on commission basis, full time or side line, to introduce nationally advertised ultra-violet lamp retailing at sensationally low price of $12.50; full credit for mail reorders; no competition; many are selling successfully. Solray Co., Inc., 217 East Illinois St., Chicago.

SALESMAN, Brooklyn — Queens, industrial transmission and conveyor chains, automotive chains and products. Mechanical institute and selling experience desirable, but not essential; state age, experience, qualifications; salary $35. V 665 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN wanted to sell handkerchiefs on commission in metropolitan area; possibly to concentrate on one number with great potential field; must be young man of earnest mettle; state age and references. S 858 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Side line for salesmen calling on hospitals; can earn considerable income with little new invention which cleans dust mops indoors; unusually large commissions; sells at $6; hospitals buy in large quantities. Stransky Products Corp., 261 Canal St.

SALESMAN, carrying side line, to solicit up-State trade of jobbers, retailers and large paint contractors on attractive or linseed oil; liberal commission. Write or phone manager, Room 811, 29 Broadway, New York City. Phone Digby 3767.

SALESMAN—Membership, for commercial educational work; preferable one having selling experience with financial houses; good appearance and high intelligence necessary; state salary and experience. R 570 Times.

SALESMEN—Leading doll manufacturer desires representation all territories; many stores, jobbing and premium trades; also a side line; give full particulars. S 882 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, advertising specialty, city of Westchester; excellent commission contract; exclusive; direct manufacturer's representative; calendars, signs, specialties. The Kemper-Thomas Co., 11 Park Place, New York. Barclay 9351.

SALESMEN—Two, Bronx and Westchester territory; prominent life insurance company developing special monthly premium business; experience not essential; we thoroughly train you for the work; commission basis, advances to producers. W 1276 Times Bronx.

SALESMAN to carry a sideline of splendid values in ladies' scarfs and handkerchiefs on commission basis in all Southern States as well as Oklahoma and Texas; splendid opportunity to right man. E 129 Times.

SALESMEN (City)—Best season now; sell largest line printed items and supplies to merchants only; very best advertising items; 33 1-3% commission daily; write opportunity. Merchants Association, Times Building.

SALESMAN, aggressive, good talker, with automobile, soliciting subscriptions on large well-known trade papers; drawings against commissions. State age, experience, E 840 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN to sell courses at one of world's largest aviation schools; direct leads furnished; liberal commission. Phone for appointment Caledonia 4880.

SALESMEN, all building trades, popular book; building contracts; mechanics' liens; other items with established demand; all territories. E 78 Times.

SALESMEN for brake lining, with cars, for New Jersey, Brooklyn and Long Island; experience in the automotive field preferred; commission; state experience; salary or commission; write fully. W 12 Times.

SALESMAN, auto road maps, VACATION TOURS FOR MOTORISTS; liberal commission; car necessary. R 377 Times.

SALESMAN, for direct selling; new home talkie movie, sells $30 complete; liberal commission. Picture Player Distributing, 4,168 Broadway.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

We want able and industrious men to represent us in each of the following fields in New York City. Successful applicants must be known in their special field.

DRUG,
HOSPITAL,
MEDICAL,
DENTAL,
SURGICAL,
RESTAURANT,
CAFETERIA,
TEA ROOM,
UNDERTAKING,
BEAUTY PARLOR,
GENERAL OFFICE,
INDUSTRIAL,
PAINTING AND DECORATING,
DAIRY,
CIGAR STORES,
BANK,
BROKERAGE,
CHURCH,
SCHOOL,
FUR TRADE,
DRY CLEANING,
BARBER SHOP,
HOTEL,
THEATRE,
STEAMSHIP,
INSTITUTIONAL,
PET SHOP,
FLORIST.

Corozone, an electric deodorizer, is nationally advertised and local sales effort will be supported by radio broadcasting and newspaper advertising; it is non-competitive and meritorious in the highest degree, bearing the endorsement of America's foremost business and professional men.

Unit sale pays commission of $7.50.
Applicants must call in person at
215-217 Fulton St.,
2d Floor,
between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.
Ask for Mr. Draper.
Burnell Corozone Corporation.

SALESMEN
TO ACT AS
REPRESENTATIVES.

We are not looking for the man who is satisfied with a few dollars each week; but rather for the man who is intelligent, neat-appearing and by work and conscientious effort can fit himself into a high-grade selling organization and who is capable of being developed to handle and train men and step into

AN EXECUTIVE POSITION.

The man selected will be given one week's training in one of our factory branches at the company's expense; this will place you in a position to earn an excellent income from the start on advanced commission and bonus basis.

This company is known throughout the world; we operate over 400 branches in 33 countries, together with four factories; in the United States we are rapidly expanding and this growth has forced us to take on additional men.

Our electrical hygienic product is used by the United States Government, State and municipal institutions, banks, theatres, buildings, stores, &c.

Personal interview, call Monday, 10-12 A. M.
W. R. DANIEL, ROOM 323,
250 PARK AV. (CORNER 46TH.)

SALESMEN,
LOCAL AND TRAVELING.

The B. C. Forbes Publishing Company announces a program of national expansion which provides openings locally and in all parts of the United States.

We offer relief from high pressure, a permanent connection, good earnings and an opportunity to rapidly qualify for managerial positions.

Our product is a new outstanding business service, a small unit of sale, time payments, and sells with average effort to all business men, executives, department heads and personnel.

This is a sincere effort to contact with the right caliber men who are interested in experience and growth in a growing organization of high standing. Liberal commissions, substantial bonuses. All year round work, not affected by seasons or depressions.

JACK KLEIN, SALES MANAGER,
B. C. FORBES PUBLISHING COMPANY,
120 5th Av., New York City.

SALESMEN.

The world's largest manufacturer of its kind would like to interview three men regarding sales positions for New York territory.

Our product is sold mostly on a wholesale basis to dealers. We are doing a tremendous amount of advertising and a lot of inquiries are being received.

Compensation will be arranged on a commission basis. Opportunities very attractive because of a most pleasant sales unit. Our product, a music specialty, has become tremendously popular right in line with the popularity of the singing and talking movies.

Applicants should be between the ages of 26 and 50 with a background of sales experience which will permit them to properly visualize sales possibilities. Consider men only interested in a permanent connection. Apply Monday from 10 to 12, and 1 to 4, 509 5th Av., 8th floor.

SALESMEN.

Our new plant in Long Island City, the largest and most up-to-date of its kind, is going full steam ahead, turning out the orders sent in by our men operating from coast to coast.

Our business is that of manufacturing and distributing boiler scale and rust eliminating treatments as well as nine other fast selling and fast repeating specialties.

Our unique approval sales plan coupled with the liberal commission advanced on these approval orders as well as the extra bonus on repeats will make for you an income far above the average; no technical knowledge required, but to be successful with us applicants must have natural selling experience.

METROPOLITAN REFINING CO., INC.,
570 7TH AV., CITY.

SALESMEN.
SALES EXECUTIVES.

We require at once ten executive type salesmen; our business has points of guaranteed value which are original and will be of great interest to men of character and ability desiring a permanent and profitable connection; immediate earnings on liberal commission basis to start and men qualifying will be placed on salary or regular drawing account; sales system unequaled; interviews by appointment only. Phone Whitehall 0340-8226.

SALESMEN.

If you are a man of good character and intelligence, the principal of this firm will undertake to teach you the business of selling bond and share issues of a financial institution. Our fast-growing organization offers an unusually attractive future with steadily increasing earnings, year after year, commission basis.
FELIX AUERBACH COMPANY,
39 Broadway, N. Y. Telephone Worth 7434.

SALESMAN, acquainted Long Island territory, handle line advertising specialties and signs, representing one of largest manufacturers; exclusive or side line; excellent proposition; commission basis. 141 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN.
National cosmetic manufacturer desires salesman for traveling position; calling on drug and department stores; car necessary; salary, expenses and bonus. Vantine, 71 [illegible]

SALESMEN wanted, experienced men, to sell braids and fancy trimmings, catering to the brassiere, corset and millinery manufacturers; salary and commission to right parties; state full particulars and references. [illegible] Times Annex.

SALESMEN now calling on cabinetmakers, [illegible] cards or woodworking trade can [illegible] in conjunction our line of plywood from [illegible] without samples; salary or commission; write fully about yourself and territory. H [illegible] Times.

SALESMAN, well-acquainted with the best department and specialty stores in New York and Eastern territory, to handle highest [illegible] line of display figures and fixtures; drawing account against commission. W 223 [illegible]

SALESMEN—New low-priced electric clocks, also patented collapsible metal ironing board; department, furniture, jewelry stores; [illegible] special sales merchandise; commission. [illegible] Times.

SALESMEN, experience notion, fancy goods; Brooklyn and New York; salary or commission. W 234 Times.

SALESMAN to sell beautiful line of aprons direct from manufacturer to retail stores; must have good following; several States open; commission. X 2345 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, high class, to sell electric ventilators; strictly commission. Call 9 A. M.-1 P. M., Room 418, 112 West 42d.

SALESMEN calling on drug stores for new sanitary specialty for women; on commission. Sanitas, 381 Pearl St., city.

SALESMEN, manufactured marble; salary and commission. Inquire Atlantic 1508.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN,
LET'S TALK IT OVER.

YOU want 1930 to be a happy, prosperous year. To achieve this, you MUST have the RIGHT opportunity. If you are SERIOUS, and will follow our SUCCESSFUL Sales Plans EARNESTLY, we believe we have this RIGHT opportunity to offer you.

CONSIDER THESE FACTS.

We are the LARGEST institution of our kind; starting our FIFTH successful year. Over 150 Salesmen (many of whom have been with us for years) enjoy STEADY PROSPERITY and are advanced as rapidly as their ability warrants. This can be YOUR luck, too, IF you are EARNEST, AMBITIOUS and WILLING.

GROW WITH UNITED.

A position as an account executive in our sales department is the stepping-stone to big times. If selected, you will receive EVERY ASSISTANCE to make good in a BIG way. A STEADY weekly commission income is assured in this, the most pleasant of all sales positions.
For a frank interview, call Monday between 10 and 12 A. M. at HOME OFFICE of United Thrift Plan.

122 East 42d (7th floor, Chanin Bldg.).

SALESMEN.
GENTLEMEN WANTED.

An unusual opportunity is offered three salesmen under 40 years of age to become associated in a selling capacity with an organization owned by one of the most honored universities in America.

You will be engaged in furthering the interests of a great educational service that is unique, and which is receiving nation-wide publicity; former security salesmen will find this unusually attractive.

A liberal commission arrangement with assistance if needed at the start insures financial security; the earnings possible in this work are not a matter of conjecture, as representatives are enjoying a very unusual income; thorough training is provided in office and field, and promotion as a sales executive will follow when you qualify. Apply to Mr. Brown, at our business office, Room 1100, 386 4th Av.

SALESMEN

FOR THE FOLLOWING TERRITORIES:

Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Louisiana, Texas.

An unusual opportunity awaits the conscientious and ambitious salesman. We show you how easy it is to obtain trial orders on which we pay large commission weekly.

If you should have a return or cancellation, same is not deducted from your commission. This is an opportunity of a lifetime for the real go-getter.

Men from 30 to 60 preferred.
CALL MONDAY, 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

STANDARD ENGINEERING
AND LUBRICATING COMPANY,
120 West 42d St., New York City.

SALESMAN

POSSESSING EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY.

Immediate connection available with substantial firm for high calibre man with matured experience in closing contracts on first interview; this position requires traveling and holds forth excellent opportunity for large earning and advancement; our asbestos products are merchandised through distributers and the party selected must be capable of appointing such distributers on a franchise basis; knowledge of our line not as essential as sales ability; we equip you with details of our business, enabling you to successfully close; unless you are salesman of the higher type please do not waste your time or ours; have sufficient confidence in our business to advance drawing account against commission. Suite 810, 25 West 43d St.

SALESMAN—MODERN LANGUAGE TEXTS.

A college graduate is required for our rapidly growing department of modern languages; must be able to meet college professors and high school teachers and sell them texts for class use; knowledge of office routine and ability to conduct correspondence is necessary; salary $2,400 and traveling expenses; splendid opportunity for growth; give sufficient information in first letter to enable us to judge your qualifications; state age, education, experience and nationality. Box 102, Room 200, Times Bldg.

SALESMEN.
We have openings in this organization for men to follow direct written inquiries on THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, the greatest educational help ever offered to the American people; a sales plan that means business and substantial earnings on a liberal commission basis; the parents of over two million school children in the metropolitan district are interested, and each one is a logical prospect; thorough training given; territory also open in up-State counties. See or write MR. A. L. DE FAU, 2 West 45th St., 7th floor.

SALESMEN with cars; men who have been successful and who are looking for something better, where their ability will be immediately recognized and rewarded; proposition is new and amply financed; product is a patented window device; may be installed in every window in every building; exclusive territory; 100 per cent cooperation; rapid advancement to branch managers; with drawing account, commission and bonus; commission to salesmen; permanent; call 10, 1 and 3 for interview. Suite 818, 215 East 149th St.

SALESMEN, intelligent, have splendid opportunity to connect with reliable house to sell high-grade bonds with good yield; leads furnished; full cooperation.
LIBERAL COMMISSION.
ASK FOR MR. ELLISON, ROOM 308,
225 WEST 34TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMEN with experience in selling salted nuts or similar line, thoroughly acquainted with retail trade in Bronx and uptown New York, also other metropolitan territories, to sell salted nuts to retail drug, delicatessen, grocery and confectionery stores; write, giving full details of experience; liberal commission arrangement. Write Box M. C., 104 East 14th St.

SALESMEN—If you have an established clientele with either the drug, hardware or grocery trades, we have a side line proposition in our Economy Polisher Cloth that will readily interest you; a unique sales plan makes this proposition an immediate winner; commission and protection on all repeat business. Call, 10 to 12, Suite 242, 55 West 42d St.

SALESMEN—A company leader in its field whose business is air conditioning and ventilating is interested in five salesmen for Greater New York; men who have specialized in engineering or have successfully sold ventilating equipment can qualify; commission. See or phone Mr. Clune, 1911 Paramount Building. Chickering 5719.

SALESMEN FOR WESTCHESTER COUNTY.
Permanent positions for go-getters to explain a new and urgently needed service; protected territory; high commissions; further particulars, Room 1505, Knickerbocker Building, corner 42d St. and Broadway.

SALESMEN for New York or vicinity to sell steel radiator enclosures of the better kind; our liberal commission paid in full on acceptance of order assures intelligent and earnest workers large, steady income.
BATKE CO., 55 WEST 42D.

SALESMAN, real estate; preferably those who have sold real estate or stock; experience not necessary; liberal commission. Room 422, General Motors Building, 1,775 Broadway.

SALESMAN, young man, to sell our line, calling on people in Manhattan and Bronx; good opportunity for ambitious beginner; salary. Bronx Window Shade and Awning Co., 372 East 162d (near Melrose Av.).

SALESMAN for exterminating-disinfecting service and products; liberal salary, commission for experienced producer; also some exclusive agency territory still open. Ozane. A 225 Times.

SALESMAN—SOLICITOR.
Man who has had experience in selling collection service to local manufacturers and jobbers; state age, religion, experience and salary. E 837 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Opportunity offered bond salesmen to make permanent connections with Equitable Life; commission and income guaranteed. Sundelson, manager, 434 Broadway.

SALESMAN, experienced, to handle a medium and high-class line of parchment shades; strictly commission. Arto-Lite Studios, 38 West 26th St., 11th floor.

SALESMAN, Middle West and Coast, carry side line French, Belgian decorated linen novelties; commission. W 78 Times.

SALESMEN wanted, 20, with following in automobile supplies; commission. Apply at 288 East 165th St.

SALESMAN, with auto, for greeting cards; Brooklyn territory; exceptional line; drawing account. Room 407, 32 Union Square.

SALESMAN wanted on sils and crepe de chines; experienced only; commission; answer by letter. Z 2004 Times Annex.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

THE DEVELOPMENT of our recently announced expansion and revision program makes available opportunities on our staff of field representatives in the following places: New York City, Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore.

MEN WE WILL consider must convince us that they have sufficient personality, experience and vision to sell modern business training courses to executives and their organizations.

SELLING EXPERIENCE IS UNNECESSARY but desirable. The initial and continued training of our representatives is in itself considered post-graduate sales training.

COMPENSATION is on a commission basis and is commensurate with the qualifications we require.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR A REAL FUTURE with our organization are limited only by the ability to absorb and apply modern business principles.

APPOINTMENTS for interviews in the above cities will be granted after written application has been received stating why you think you are qualified to join our organization. All applications will be treated as strictly confidential. H. P. 600 Times.

SALESMEN,

EXPERIENCED AND INEXPERIENCED.

Do you want a large income in 1930?

Our New York City and suburban well-located, low-priced properties, plus sales manager's assistance and salesmanship training school, will bring you big commissions.

Let us tell you how to make money.

OFFICE HOURS, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

McGOLRICK REALTY CO., INC.,
Third Floor, 225 West 34th St., New York.

SALESMEN.

We want 4 men, who like to sell and do, who work hard, follow directions and get orders; they will make money selling a much-needed and brand-new hygienic service to business executives; plenty of sales help for hard workers, but no drawing accounts; straight 25 per cent commission, $25 unit of sale, one-time call.
If you've sold insurance and are over 25 it will help, but age and selling experience less important than enthusiasm and work. Write X 2488 Times Annex for appointment. No crowds, for most alibi shooters dodge opportunities like this.

SALESMEN.

To sell long-established, quick moving grocery and drug specialty, also a new product under old and widely advertised trade name to retail trade; commission. Apply Monday, 5 P. M.

ANGOSTURA AGENCY,

14 EAST 46TH ST.

SALESMEN.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
LEADS FURNISHED.

We wish to select a few men who can appreciate a real opportunity to quickly become group managers so that we may prepare them to help us train a large body of salesmen in the work of opening thrift accounts.
LARGE NATIONAL BANK.

Salary or commission to men selected. Call Monday before 1 P. M., for personal interview. Ask for sales manager, Suite 1660, 11 West 42d.

SALESMEN.

STERNO CANNED HEAT HAVE POSITIONS FOR SALESMEN ROAD AND CITY; SALARY AND COMMISSION; WILL ONLY CONSIDER APPLICANTS GIVING FULL DETAILS WITH EXACT DATES OF FORMER EMPLOYMENT, SALARY EXPECTED, AGE AND TERRITORIES COVERED. APPLY ONLY BY LETTER, SALES MANAGER, STERNO CORP., 9 EAST 37TH ST., NEW YORK.

SALESMEN, sales managers, crew managers, when we meet you we will offer no apologies for urging you to investigate our proposition; none will be needed; you will be convinced that this is the opportunity that you are looking for if you witness the demonstrations made at 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.; it's a new product safety device that sells on demonstration, and a universal necessity; here's an opportunity for real expectations to become big factors in a great enterprise and for regular salesmen who are accustomed to big earnings; commission and salaried positions open to those who qualify. Chemex Distributors, 101 West 31st.

SALESMEN WITH CAR

TO SELL CASH REGISTERS,

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.
TERRITORY GUARANTEED.

Salary during short training period.

REMINGTON CASH REGISTER CO.,
29 WARREN ST. DIGBY 0766.

SALESMEN—OUT-OF-TOWN.
HOWARD CLOTHES—Will employ men in Westchester County, Staten Island, Newburgh, Kingston, Paterson, Elizabeth, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick, Atlantic City and Trenton, who can earn large yearly income on liberal commission selling Howard $22.50 suits and overcoats, direct to wearer, under the HOWARD business policy guaranteed complete satisfaction or money back. HOWARD is before the American public by radio broadcasting, whole page newspaper and national billboard advertising. You build a permanent repeat business with HOWARD. Write or call, Mr. Griffin, 160 Jay St., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, SALESMANAGERS.

I have a job for you selling real estate; we are paying 20% gross commission; pay day every day; all kinds of cooperation; if you want to make money and do it now come in and let's talk it over; no canvassing; real, live newspaper leads and plenty of them.

HARRY LEVEY,
1,457 Broadway, Room 1004.

SALESMEN.

IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT TO MEN OF CHARACTER AND ABILITY WHO RESIDE IN BROOKLYN AND QUEENS; EARN IMMEDIATELY A COMFORTABLE COMMISSION INCOME AS A THRIFT SYSTEM REPRESENTATIVE. APPLY SUITE 907, 16 COURT ST., BROOKLYN.

SALESMEN—SALES MANAGERS.
I have a job for you selling real estate; we are paying 20% gross commission; pay day every day; all kinds of cooperation; if you want to make money and do it now come in and let's talk it over; no canvassing; real live newspaper leads and plenty of them.
MR. CHURCHILL,
1,457 Broadway. Room 1004.

SALESMEN.
Men of integrity, with direct selling experience, can make advantageous connections that will prove profitable and permanent; every assistance will be given to those selected to earn large commissions selling listed securities. Murray Strudler & Co., 32 Broadway, Suite 1110.

SALESMEN, experienced selling direct to individuals, can earn large commissions aiding us to market a new beverage purifier, carbonator, cooler and pressure bottling outfit for use in the home; leads furnished. Phone Endicott 8147 for appointment for territory outside New York City. Address 1,931 Broadway, Room 301.

SALESMAN, experience unnecessary; our men will close deals if you will introduce them to your prospects; large commissions; men with real estate experience preferred.
CALL MONDAY 10 A. M.,
ROOM 743A, 55 WEST 42D ST.

SALESMEN, experienced, and sub-agents, accustomed earning big money, to sell coal carburetor device; guaranteed to cut coal bills in half on any heating boiler, blower, coal; real estate salesmen preferred; commission. 1,124 St. Nicholas Av.

SALESMEN, acquainted with hardware department, chain stores, &c., to sell household chemicals; commission; drawing when qualified. Renu Mfg. Co., Woodside, N. Y. Newtown 7546.

SALESMEN—Large corporation offers lucrative opportunity two ambitious salesmen, present unusual plan for liquidation of credit losses; drawing against commission. 1,107 Broadway, Suite 401.

SALESMEN, specialty selling experience preferred, to sell a pattern service; must be willing to travel by automobile; drawing account against commission. W 194 Times.

SALESMAN wanted to sell beauty parlor equipment; nice appearance, between the age of 25 and 30; drawing account against commission. S. Zittenfeld, 133 5th Av.

SALESMAN, young man, experienced with the shoe trade, to sell dyes and ornaments; state experience, salary, commission. Box 721, 303 West 42d.

SALESMEN, printing or stationery; drawing account. Box 75, 3,013 3d Av.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

An internationally known organization has opening on their sales staff for a few intelligent, neat appearing men who can follow instructions and are not afraid of hard work.

Regardless of your past experience or present connection, we can place you where your earnings will be far above the average.

Many of our men, who never sold anything before, are now earning exceedingly large incomes. They were former actors, bookkeepers, accountants, lawyers, dentists, mechanics, clerks, &c., and are now on the road to success and financial independence.

Our product is nationally advertised. Used daily throughout the year. We have grown from an obscure company in a short time to one of the largest and most prosperous manufacturers in the country.

The United States Government, State and city institutions, steamships, railroads, banks, business houses, stores and individuals use and endorse our product; prominent medical authorities are enthusiastic as to its hygienic merits. It is protected by eight basic patents, has absolutely no competition, is alone in its field and in demand all year round.

Our unusual plan of liberal advanced commission and bonus enables us to boast of one of the highest paid electric organizations in America.

A 10-minute interview will convince you.

SEE MR. BARRETT, ROOM 720,
205 EAST 42D ST.,
BARTHOLOMEW BLDG., N. Y. C.

WESTCHESTER RESIDENTS SEE
MR. KAVANAUGH, 2D FLOOR,
40-42 West First St., Mount Vernon.

SALESMEN.

Sales manager of a Western manufacturing company, rated over a million dollars, in business over 33 years, will be in New York Monday to interview specialty salesmen to act in capacity of district managers, to sell a line of profit-making musical instruments to clubs, hotels and established merchants, &c., wholesale and retail.
Exclusive territory, leads furnished, from national advertising. Large earnings on commission paid immediately upon receipt of order; speedy promotion awaits the right men.
If you have the determination a successful salesmen requires, call W. J. Morrissey, Bryant 3300, for appointment. W 192 Times.

SALESMEN.

Splendid opportunity for several high-grade men to represent new business department of leading thrift organization connected with prominent New York bank; experience not necessary; references required; large weekly commissions plus genuine leads. Call Monday, 11 A. M. See Mr. Prince, Suite 230, 420 Lexington Av., at 43d St.

SALESMEN—Metal weather-strip and screens are used in practically every better-class home and institution; this company established over 38 years, is recognized by the building industry generally as leaders in our line; openings in following territories: Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and surrounding points, also New Jersey and Long Island; commission. Chamberlain Metal Weatherstrip, 10 East 40th.

SALESMAN.
Old established concern selling high-grade paper specialties, desires unmarried man for drug and confectionery trade; those experienced these lines in metropolitan district preferred; only letters containing full information regarding past experience considered; salary and commissions.
Write Box 505, 219 7th Av.

SALESMEN.
Sales organization now being increased for the marketing in Greater New York of a new, scientifically constructed office appliance; every office a live prospect; a worth-while future worthy of your careful attention; experience not necessary, we will train you; straight commission. Call 5 Beekman St., Room 901. Mr. Underriner.

SALESMEN—A Chicago manufacturer has opening for 2 electrical appliance salesmen to call on distributers; must have at least 3 years' experience in this territory and be able to furnish A1 references; salary and bonus. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 A. M., or 4 to 7 P. M., Triplex Washing Machine Corp., General Motors Bldg.

SALESMEN, automobile, there will be more low-priced cars sold this year than ever before; the new Ford is the outstanding car in this field; tremendous interest, large demand, present opportunity to make real money; drawing account against commission. Write Box 99, 3,831 White Plains Av., Bronx.

SALESMEN
with or without selling experience, to sell New York City and L. I. property; attractive commission basis, full cooperation. Apply any morning 9:30 to 11, or Monday evening 6:30 to 9. McGolrick Realty Co., 859 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, with car, local territory; must have 5 years' successful selling record, to cover restricted territory selling nationally advertised Whiz products to automotive trade; liberal commission basis with drawing account; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment, Main 2708.

SALESMEN—I want 3 or 4 specialty men with publishing experience to assist me to dispose of surplus book stock; call on small-town business men only; commission; this is an unusual opportunity for the right men. See E. M. Milburn, Room 1012, 381 4th Av., corner 27th St.

SALESMAN, experienced, to sell nationally known lines of men's knitted outerwear to the retail trade in metropolitan district and State of New York; drawing account and commission; state age, qualifications and terms. V 691 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN, advertising, to sell space in the Brooklyn Home Show; attendance over 100,000; sell to real estate builders, developers and all home accessories dealers; commission basis. See Mr. Ehlen, 1 De Kalb Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, experienced, with following metropolitan and Jersey territory, to sell standard auto parts and ignition supplies to jobbers and dealers; commission basis, drawing if qualified; state experience and references. X 2464 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, experienced in gift trade and interior decorators in metropolitan district, to handle well-known line of wood novelties on commission basis; no objection to sideline. X 2476 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, experienced department, furniture, gift, jewelry, picture frame stores; territory open; drawing against commission; sell gifts and novelties. New Method Mfg., 800 6th Av.

SALESMAN, experienced display wood fixtures, metropolitan district, handle well-known line wood display pieces on commission basis; no objection to sideline. X 2477 Times Annex.

SALESMEN with following in dress and hotel trade for a high-grade package candy that is an unusual value; only experienced men need apply; commission basis. W 171 Times.

SALESMEN, with gas range experience, metropolitan New York; must have following with trade; commission basis; write details. X 2463 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, experienced and unexperienced; 10 good men wanted to sell awnings; commission basis. Apply International Awning Co., 6,706 18th Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, Eastern and Western territory; established line; girls' gymnasium wear; following same line necessary; drawing; commission. E 131 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced, popular-priced line silk underwear and novelties, Brooklyn, Jersey and out of town; commission basis. W 149 Times.

SALESMEN for very small Mystic holdup-proof Automat Safe; every storekeeper needs it; high commission basis only. 152 West 42d, Room 1121, 10-3 o'clock daily.

SALESMEN, selling heating improvement; one-call proposition; commission basis. Apply 1,330 Coney Island Av., Brooklyn, 10 o'clock.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer private inter-office telephone system has opening for high-class salesman; commission. H. R., 600 Times.

SALESMEN calling department stores popular household numbers; sold through drug, notion, house furnishing departments; all territories; commission. W 165 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced with drug store trade, to sell "Fastrop" the safety blade sharpener nationally advertised; commission basis only. Atlas, 424 Madison Av.

SALESMAN, with car, for 5-10c nut proposition, on commission. Call after 9 A. M., Majestic Nut Co., 55 West 42d St., Room 650.

SALESMEN, crew managers, with car; new True Story special and club offer; liberal commission. 299 Broadway, Room 1007.

SALESMEN, experienced telephone, selling benefit performace tickets, evenings 5-9 P. M.; commission. Call Orchard 2228.

SALESMEN, for quick-selling, low-priced accounting service; big commissions paid daily; leads. Room 1205, 507 5th Av.

SALESMAN, new auto accessory, easy seller; salary-commission. Autogram Co., 1,775 Broadway.

SALESMAN for costume jewelry; travelling East, South; salary, commission. E 343 Times.

SALESMAN, sell hardware; metropolitan section; state age, experience, salary expected to start. X 2460 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, cigar, experienced; one with private trade preferred; commissions. Phone Kellogg 9129.

SALESMEN, with cars, sell suburban houses; salary or commission. Call mornings, Room 21, Corn Exchange Bank Building, Jamaica.

SALESMEN, solicit business for credit agency; must be experienced; drawing and commission. Write full details, D 102 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

INSURANCE, STOCK
THRIFT PLANS, REAL ESTATE.

TO MEN WHO HAVE SOLD THE ABOVE AND WHO NEED ONLY A SOUND PROPOSITION IN ORDER TO PRODUCE IN A BIG WAY, WE OFFER AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE REAL MONEY WITH ONE OF THE MOST APPEALING OFFERS EVER MADE TO SECURITY INVESTORS; COMMISSION BASIS.

CALL WISCONSIN 7690

FOR APPOINTMENT.

SALESMEN.

High-grade salesmen needed for Manhattan, Brooklyn and Bronx.

Selling a complete line of motor trucks, having a light model which is in great demand; immediate earnings possible; commission.

STEWART MOTOR TRUCKS, INC.,
Astoria 0975. 41-01 36th Av., L. I. City.

SALESMEN.

In our 27 branches there are many Class A salesmen, one recently taking 66 orders in 26 days here in New York; expanding business now requires several new men; good territory open; the fastest-selling specialty today; our sales plan gets the business; nationally advertised; direct written leads; liberal commission basis. See Mr. Jackson, The Book of Knowledge, Room 600, 6th floor, 2 West 45th St.

SALESMEN—Require 4 live-wire men to travel New England, Middle West, Southern and Pacific Coast territories to handle our line of pearl and novelty-jewelry items; must have following amongst wholesalers, jobbers, department and chain stores; to side-line salesmen this is a splendid opportunity; commission basis; write, giving full particulars. W 113 Times.

SALESMEN—Season salesmen accustomed to big earnings to cover real leads from current newspaper advertising offering mountain lake camps with small bungalow complete for $295 on easy terms; real estate or securities experience valuable; fastest selling deal in town; sure-fire sales angles eliminate resistance; every day pay day; top commissions; Christian organization. William Lacey, 6th floor, 9 East 45th.

SALESMEN with following among used typewriter, safe, metal office fixture, auto concerns, for new product which instantly and permanently restores to its original lustre all painted or lacquered surfaces no matter how dull or faded; not a paint or polish; big demand, repeat orders assured; exceptional earnings to right man on strictly commission basis. W 65 Times.

SALESMEN—Increase your income; big commission easily made in spare time; experience unnecessary to sell our special sickness and accident policy; pays $10,000 accidental death; $25 weekly benefit sickness or accident; cost to man or woman $10 year. North American Accident Insurance Co., 5 Beekman St., New York.

SALESMEN—Calling on out-of-town retail merchants; show newest advertising premium sales builder; $8 advanced commission each $19.75 sale; large repeat commission possible each original sale; only producers with cars free to travel need apply; out-of-town write. Manufacturers, 71 West 23d, Suite 1821.

SALESMAN—Large importer of imitation jewelry and necklaces wants man who can produce the year around and has following of city and out-of-twon department stores, resident buyers, jobbers; commission; full particulars. T 328 Times.

SALESMAN—If accounts that you are calling on or are acquainted with, use paints, varnishes, &c., write us! Manufacturer has exceptional part-time proposition; state present connections, salary expected; unusual opportunity for party with proper contact. S 852 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Young man for inside position; salary and commission; fountain pens; excellent opportunity for advancement as outside representative; neat appearance; references and experience required. Inkograph Pen Co., Inc., Room 207, 239 Canal St., N. Y. City.

SALESMAN—Opening for one additional young salesman on liberal commission basis by old-established firm to sell boiler equipment to apartment house owners; excellent opportunity for good income. X 2140 Times Annex.

SALESMEN — Manufacturer of nationally-known insecticide line has opening in New York territory for two energetic men with successful sales background; preferably in insecticide field; liberal straight commissions; give full particulars. X 2378 Times Annex.

SALESMAN for Western or New York territory, to handle a popular line of ruffled and novelty curtains; fine opportunity for experienced man; commission and drawing. Write to David Dworkin Co., 17 Green St., Worcester, Mass.

SALESMEN (registrars) to sell Franklin Institute Courses in Brooklyn and New York; commission; leads only, no canvassing. Apply Monday, either 11, 12 or 1 o'clock, Mr. Black, Room 1004, Savings Bank Building, 1 Hanson Place, Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, linen, to sell household embroidery and dress linen to New York department stores and out of town trade; importing house desires to put new life in old department; state age, experience, salary expected; give references. R 574 Times.

SALESMEN (4)—For industrial security listed on New York Curb, and paying 10% dividend; commission basis until qualified; full cooperation. Apply F. M. Snell & Co., 274 Madison Av., 10th floor. Ask for Mr. Currie.

SALESMEN
from 35 to 50 years, who are experienced in house-to-house canvass, to sell the Aeropel Ventilator on commission; substantial earnings for experienced men. Aeropel Ventilating Corp., Room 418, 112 West 42d.

SALESMEN (3).
Young, growing organization will pay $40 drawing against commission; men sincere in their desire to advance; car and good references necessary; household utilities; not canvassing. See Mr. Wiley, 9-12, 17 West 16th.

SALESMEN.
Experienced, high-class advertising salesmen for some of the best novelties in the world; only few small samples to carry; big commission; salary when qualified. W 114 Times.

SALESMAN, webbing, to sell imported webbing to wholsale upholstery supply houses and large manufacturers; only experienced man need apply; state age, experience, salary expected; give references. R 575 Times.

SALESMEN, accident and health insurance, for Masons only; no experience necessary; commission basis; no brokers. Massachusetts Protective Association, Room 1004, 19 West 44th.

SALESMAN, experienced butter, eggs; one with following among hotels, clubs, restaurants; salary and commission. Write, stating age, references, experience, Spencer Farms, 205 East 123d.

SALESMEN, with jobber and department store following, to sell high-grade line of suspenders on commission; side line no objection. Write Livelastic Corporation, 561 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN of builders' hardware wanted by prominent American organization for Shanghai, China, unmarried, about 25 years of age. Write full details of experience and salary required. X 2437 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, experienced, to handle line high-grade imported house paint; tremendous earning possibilities; highest endorsement; liberal commission basis. Apply Warnecke Corporation, Hoboken, N. J.

SALESMAN, experienced, selling better grade store fixtures and soda fountains to druggists and confectioners in this vicinity; we furnish prospects list; compensation, commission basis. S 855 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN wanted for lace curtains and bedsets, well acquainted with department stores and resident buyers in New York City and vicinity; on commission basis. Apply mail only. X 2396 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, 2, experienced housefurnishing trade; commission basis; sell well-known chromium and nickel; South Atlantic Coast; also metropolitan; splendid opportunity. X 2447 Times Annex.

SALESMAN calling on sporting goods trade in Greater New York to sell paddles, cushions, &c., sideline; on commission. S 876 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN to carry lovely inexpensive evening wraps for women and juniors; various territories open; state full details; straight commission basis. W 36 Times.

SALESMEN, DIE CAST ALUMINUM.
We furnish $7.50 hostess gift, pay cost, furnish equipment; $40 drawing against commission. Bert Wiley, 9-12, 17 West 16th.

SALESMAN, experienced only, metal novelty ash tray as a sideline, New York State, West and Middle West; commission. X 2392 Times Annex.

SALESMEN, paper and twine; great opportunity for men with following in cutting-up trade; salary. Apply 12-4, 1,261 Broadway, Room 1104.

SALESMEN to secure subscriptions for a much needed radio repair service; exceedingly liberal commissions paid. Apply Mineless, Inc., 152 West 42d St., Rooms 1123-25.

SALESMAN, sports wear; importers want salesman familiar with fine specialty shops; city, road or both; commission and drawing. W 108 Times.

SALESMAN to carry a side line of popular-priced ladies' scarfs for New York and surroundings; commission basis. W 116 Times.

SALESMAN calling on hardware trade, sell well-known tools; commission; side line; territory Long Island. E 86 Times.

SALESMEN wanted to solicit photo print business; commission basis; unusual opportunity metropolitan district. E 82 Times.

SALESMAN, carry strong line costume jewelry, metropolitan district; commission. W 18 Times.

SALESMAN with following city and vicinity for high-class importer of negligees, lingerie; commission. G 527 Times.

SALESMAN, attractive novelty, specialty, entire or side line; commission. E 81 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

JUST BY LUCK we have stumbled upon something from which a few courteous, well-dressed salesmen can START AT ONCE to make an unusual income.
We are an old established company opening a new department and WE GUARANTEE to pick our managers and their assistants from those who START with us in the beginning, when we know your ability.
This is an unusual advertisement for a conservative company, BUT WE NEED REFINED SALESMEN quickly.
A NEW INVENTION, something you will marvel at, which steam cooks an entire meal over one burner. EASY TO SELL on commission as we have a sales plan all worked out for your success. Open territory goes to the early bird.
FULL information by mail. It is lucky if you see this advertisement, for those who write us will be glad they do.

ADDRESS: MR. DICKINSON,
AMERICAN ALUMINUM WARE CO.,
368-378 JELLIFF AV.,
NEWARK, N. J.

SALESMEN.

REAL ESTATE.

We want a few high-class salesmen; must be expert closers; to work on commission basis; men who have record for earning big money; we have real, live qualified leads, with definite appointments made for you to call; men owning cars preferred.
A. H. Winters, Room 808, 475 5th Av.

SALESMAN to sell Oldsmobiles and Vikings; experience not necessary; commission basis. Bushwick Motor Sales, 1,761 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN with following among jewelers, stationers, gift and drug stores, carry established line fountain pens as side line; pocket samples; commission. T 337 Times.

TO A FEW GOOD MEN
OF THIS TYPE, WE OFFER
AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY:

TO MEN OF NEAT APPEARANCE AND PERSONALITY, WE WILL OFFER AN OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN A GROWING SALES FORCE OF PROGRESSIVE MEN WHO MAKE MONEY NOW AND WHO ARE IN A POSITION TO MAKE THIS ONE OF THEIR MOST SUCCESSFUL YEARS.

WE CAN USE A FEW MEN OF DETERMINATION; WITH SUFFICIENT INTELLIGENCE TO GRASP THE POSSIBILITIES OF A NEW IDEA IN THE FIELD OF FINANCE; AN IDEA THAT HAS A TREMENDOUS APPEAL TO PEOPLE WHO NO LONGER RESPOND TO THE CONVENTIONAL FINANCIAL PLANS THAT HAVE EXISTED BEFORE IN OUR FIELD.

WE ARE AN ORGANIZATION OF MONEY-MAKERS AND CAN SHOW ONE OF THE SOUNDEST PROPOSITIONS BEING OFFERED TO SALESMEN, WITH PLENTY OF MONEY TO BE MADE ON A COMMISSION BASIS.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER. LET US SHOW YOU THE POSSIBILITIES EXISTING IN ONE OF THE MOST APPEALING OFFERS MADE TO SECURITY INVESTORS.

APPLY MONDAY OR TUESDAY
BEFORE 1:00,
ROOM 404,
366 5TH AV.

WE CAN USE A FEW GOOD MEN FOR PART-TIME WORK. APPLY 7:30 P. M., MONDAY.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN

WILL FIND

OPPORTUNITY HERE.

If you are a salesman of stocks and bonds or if you are selling merchandise, insurance or service and want to make more money, get in touch with us. There is no reason why you cannot do as well as most of our men who have been rolling up large sales and sizable commissions for some months past. You will find unlimited opportunity with us.
We sell a diversified line of sound investment securities and the high type of our past offerings has made us many friends.
This organization has nine other offices and is growing. We need men like you who can produce and thus prove to us that you are able to accept greater responsibility and the remuneration that goes with it. Our men are compensated on a liberal commission basis.
Satisfactory references, and good appearance are requisite.
If you qualify for this type of work, you cannot afford not to investigate this offer. Telephone Bryant 6170, or write to the Director of Sales, Suite 2107, 25 West 43d St., New York City.

MAN.

Our organization has grown rapidly the past few years, because of the type executives it has developed; operating in the small loan business where the field is practically unlimited, a man can definitely secure his future if he is willing to work hard and will not resist self-improvement in order to be able to handle 100 men and $500,000 of our money; he must be between 25 and 35 years of age and prepared to start at the bottom in our security selling department; here he is grounded in the fundamental principles of our ubsiness as well as in up-to-date organization construction; compensation until ability is shown is on commission basis. Thereafter salary and bonus. Write to H. W. 600 Times.

MANUFACTURERS' Representative Wanted.
To sell a complete line of scientific products to the steam and internal combustion power plants and marine trade. This proposition affords an excellent opportunity to the man capable of qualifying. Essential qualifications, ability to finance yourself, power to sell, chemistry or engineering education or experience and acquaintance in the selling field outlined. Remuneration by liberal commission. Contract assigns exclusive territory. Replies desired only from men of good character record, desiring a permanent connection which will develop into a substantial remuneration. For personal interview, write, giving full outline; confidential. S 893 Times Downtown.

WANTED.

District Manager for White Plains territory, who is familiar with Westchester and Putnam Counties; basis of remuneration, drawing account against commission and bonus; man desired must have record of performance behind him, be willing to get personal production and be capable of handling security-selling organization. S 898 Times Downtown.

CLOTHING OR TAILORING SALESMEN to qualify as district managers for prominent firm with national reputation. The "MAGIC SUIT" worn and demonstrated by our salesmen is the greatest invention ever applied to a suit and will assure you of large steady weekly income in advanced commissions and bonuses; beautiful Spring, Summer line now ready; complete sales compelling outfit worth $25 FREE to men selected. Apply Fairbanks Tailoring Co., 100 West 42d, Rooms 401-2.

DIRECTOR OF SALES,
high-grade man with background of achievement in real estate developments; to man capable taking complete charge sales organization, we will make unusually attractive commission contract with partnership arrangement; no investment required. We have one of finest development projects in metropolitan area with great potentialities. State experience in full and give phone number for interview. T 349 Times.

MEN wanted to train as salesmen to sell stock in personal loan service corporations operating under State supervision in 26 States; will be given short intensive training; liberal commission and collection orignal sale up to 2 years. Apply or write Room 508, 80 Broad St.

BUYERS.
Very attractive proposition for buyers with resident or department store experience, sel a proven merchandising service to manufacturers; $100 commission paid on each regular order. See Mr. Parkin, Associated Department and General Stores, 386 4th Av.

MEN (seeking connection with future and steady income) selling securities in successful progressive personal loan service corporations; short training given; liberal commission; also possible collections original sale over period two years. Apply (write for appointment) Room 508, 80 Broad St.

THE NOGAR CO.
Two district sales managers, capable organizing, directing sales force; pioneers in manufacturing utility work clothes and uniforms; new and improved line; liberal commissions and overriding. Times Building, Times Square.

YOUNG MEN desirous of entering selling field; subscription work; references required; drawing, commission. Publishers' Circulation, 152 West 42d.

FUND campaign organizer, wide social contacts, experienced, by cultural organization of international significance; salary and commission. D 385 Times.

SUBSCRIPTION workers, very highest class; local; units $75 to $500; liberal immediate commission leads. W 93 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

CAN YOU WORK AS HARD FOR YOURSELF AS FOR SOME BOSS?

For the man who has the ability to work as hard for himself as for some one else and who seeks an opportunity in which his initiative and ability will directly react in his own progress and increased earnings, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States offers an opportunity that is worth careful consideration.

There is now One Hundred Billions of life insurance in force in America; another One Hundred Billions will probably be added during the next decade. The hundreds of thousands of policies comprising this huge volume will be written largely by trained representatives. The Equitable trains its salesmen. Commission basis.

Correspondence is invited from men of industry and integrity seeking a permanent and remunerative career.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

H. C. NOLTING,
Supt. of Agencies, Room 614,
393 7th Av., New York.
Please send full information covering your salesmanship courses for new agents. H. W. T.

Name ....

Address ....

Telephone ....

LIFE POSITION FOR
FOUR YOUNG MEN.

A new line of maps, travel guides and tourist advertising novelties has been developed by publishing firm to sell to publicity departments, chambers of commerce, resort hotels, banks, newspapers, real estate and insurance concerns, oil companies, &c.

Territories open are New England, New York City, New Jersey, Pennsylvania; car is essential except New York City.

The men we require must have successful selling record, good education, imagination and poise to meet the business man on his own level; commission basis for the present; opportunity to earn moderate income first year, which should increase automatically through renewals.

Give enough information in your letter to enable us to judge your qualifications; interviews in Boston, Newark and Philadelphia.

V 684 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

MANAGER FOR HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASSING DEVELOPMENT WANTED BY A LARGE CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION.
An exceptional opportunity for an exceptional man capable of installing a direct house-to-house canvassing program covering a general merchandise line; must have record of proved ability for organizing and directing house-to-house campaigns on a national scale, principally large unit items such as radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, furnaces, &c.; send full information as to past experience and present salary; we want to hear only from men who already have a record of performance in this work; all applications treated confidentially. X 2459 Times Annex.

AN OPPORTUNITY for a man not over 30 years of age to make a permanent connection with the foreign sales organization of the Scott Paper Company; the man selected will be given intensive training in domestic selling before entering the export department.
The essential qualities are high character, a college education or its eequivalent, good health, ability to work with other people; unless you have these qualifications and are willing to work hard, do not ask for interview.
Preliminary interviews Jan. 28 at Room 304, 30 Church St., between 10 and 12 A. M. and 2 and 4 P. M.; salary basis.

MEN.

Large business organization has several openings in its new business department for men of reliable character; unusual opportunity. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. REFERENCES NECESSARY. Attractive commission basis; genuine leads. Monday, 11 A. M. Continental Thrift Corporation, 420 Lexington Av., at 43d St.

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.
of
CLEVELAND, OHIO,
World's largest manufacturing retailers of men's clothing, have openings for salesmen to sell directly to consumer; we are now ready with our new Spring and Summer line, the greatest values ever offered; excellent opportunity for the right men; commission.
Apply
26 PARK PLACE, N. Y. C.

ADVERTISING AGENCY (A. A. A. A.) has opening for a solicitor; should be experienced and able to point to accounts he has secured; he will be backed by an alert organization, now handling the highest type of accounts; salary basis; reply should give full details; they will be held in strict confidence. W 99 Times.

WE have a place in our organization for two salesmen who can build up splendid sales on our complete line of ventilating equipment; for men who are willing to work a 20% commission plus a small expense allowance will make this connection a very interesting one. See Mr. Knight. E. B. Whitaker Company, 9-11 East 38th.

YOU can secure for yourself a good immediate earning from commission and an old age pension after 20 years' service by joining the field force of the New York Life Insurance Company. Call tomorrow between 10 and 4 at 949 Broadway, 2d floor, or phone Stuyvesant 2060, asking for Mr. Danelson or Mr. Sussman.

AGGRESSIVE, MIDDLE-AGED SALESMAN.
Men experienced in building maintenance or who have successfully managed their own business; a knowledge of building an asset, leads furnished; profit sharing and bonus basis. L. K. Hillman, 55 West 42d St., Room 1243A.

WELL-KNOWN manufacturer children's embroidered coolie coats, robes, pajama sets, also a special line of children's bathing accessories, wishes salesmen to carry them as sideline for the entire Southern States, including Texas and Oklahoma, on commission basis. E 128 Times.

MANUFACTURER, specializing in embroidered coolie coats, robes, pajama sets, also bathing accessories, desires salesmen to carry them as a sideline, on commission basis, for the entire South, Texas and Oklahoma. E 130 Times.

YOUNG MAN, neat, not over 35, able to estimate small printing jobs and sell stationery in large high-class store, where willingness and ability will be paid for liberally; salary; good chance to advance. Apply manager, Graham Chisholm Co., 26 West 44th.

WANTED—A gentleman with some sales experience, preferably a man around 60 years of age, on an interesting banking envelope line; commission basis. Address Ames Safety Envelope Co., 55 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for capable advertising solicitor for monthly review; strictly commission; only those experienced need apply. Call between 9 and 11 A. M. Monday, 33 West 70th St., basement.

SUBSCRIPTION EXPERTS, experienced business or financial publications, used to earning $60 to $80 weekly, commission, offered permanent connection by prominent business journal. Mr. Solow, 48 Barclay St.

YOUNG MEN to introduce and promote interest in new type electrical commodity; no selling, canvassing or subscription; liberal commission based on results; worth investigating. Room 1406, 1,182 Broadway.

MEN—Sell dependable shrubs, roses, fruit trees, &c.; big demand; complete cooperation; commissions weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, 20-30 years, to assist in selling fine custom clothes; no experience required; good salary to start. O. T., 124 Times.

MANUFACTURER REQUIRES SALES representatives for direct selling to home of electric appliance; commission paid averages 35.% Room 1311, 225 West 34th, 9 to 11 A. M.

COLLECTOR or salesman to solicit work for painting decorator, Croftex paperhanger; commission; metropolitan district. E 37 Times.

A SALESMAN selling paint dealers or industrial trade; finest quality bronze powders; commission. Edward C. Ballou Corp., 456 4th Av., New York.

MIDGET sales people wanted, about 4 feet, sell novelties at Summer resort; experience unnecessary; send age, height, photo; salary-commission. J. Fauer, 1,560 Broadway.

MAN for outside, with good architectural connections, wanted by interior woodworking concern; salary or commission. W 138 Times.

EXPERIENCED MAGAZINE MEN.
To right men we offer an exceptional proposition; salary and commission. Publishers Circulation Co., 152 West 42d St.

YOUNG MAN, 18-21, with car, assist salesman selling boys' wear in New York and vicinity; salary; state references, &c. D 641 Times Downtown.

CANVASSERS wanted for a household commodity, also an automobile product; liberal commission. M 432 Times.

COLLECTOR and solicitor for large life insurance company; salary and commission; state age, references, &c. W 32 Times.

MAN wanted to solicit painting work on good commission basis. Columbus 0396.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

WHY OUR MEN ARE HIGHLY PAID.

We always have a place in our organization for a man we can develop into a large producer—both for himself and us. Previous experience in our work is not necessary. We do require aptitude, ambition and a disposition for hard work.

Every year our company—one of the oldest and largest real estate and realty investment houses in America—has done a phenomenal business in January and February. Each year during these months we stage a special campaign with special sales aids and unprecedented terms. This gives our men a chance to get a head-on start during the Winter months over the men of all other organizations.

This is typical of the aggressive policy which keeps our men among the highest paid workers and biggest earners in their field. Backing their climb to large commissions is the Harmon prestige, built around the successful merchandising, over a 43-year period, of some 200 million dollars' worth of land in 34 cities; the high-class development of the properties we sell; and the remarkably easy and appealing terms which put our offerings within reach of every investor and prospective home-owner. (Our company wrote the first instalment real estate contract ever written, in Cincinnati in 1887.)

There is a place in our organization for you if you are the type of man who does not know it all, but does know how to learn; who does not believe one can get something for nothing, but does want to turn his abilities into a large earning power; who does not want a soft snap, but is eager for opportunity.

If you are aggressive, ambitious, a good mixer, and have self-confidence in the place where many men have just an inferiority complex, we want to talk with you. Please ask for Mr. Mortimer, 15th floor. If you are not free in the daytime, come in Tuesday evening at 8 P. M. to Room 310 on the third floor.

HARMON NATIONAL REAL ESTATE
CORPORATION,
140 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK.

NEW JERSEY OFFICE,
60 PARK PLACE, NEWARK.
ASK FOR MR. WILCOX.

MEN (10) WANTED.

NO EXPERIENCE.

I WANT 10 MEN who have never sold real estate before. These men must be ambitious and must be willing to learn the best-paying business in the world today.

IF YOU CAN QUALIFY for one of these jobs, the field manager will take you out personally and he will teach you how to make more money in commissions than you ever thought possible.

THIS IS NOT
THE USUAL LOT PROPOSITION.

OUR BOARDWALK CONCESSION and recreational properties furnish you with an unheard of opportunity, and you owe it to yourself to take advantage of it.

IN A FEW WORDS:

IF YOU WANT TO LEARN, are clean-cut and willing to work, we will give you a real job with possibilities of good money while you are learning.

Call 9-2, every day.

MR. AMUNDSEN, ROOM 704,

BILTMORE SHORES, INC.,
570 7TH AV., N. Y. (COR. 41ST ST.).

A SALESMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Dartnell Corporation requires a capable specialty salesman who is ready to knuckle down to the development of a territorial business of his own in New York that he can nurse along through the years; the man we engage will not look upon this as "my next job"—nor will he be after a quick clean-up; he will be a solid citizen, ready to build for permanence.

Our plan for distributing organized sales information has gained an enviable reputation among leading executives in twelve years; the men who can sell it are round young business men with creative minds and a demonstrated ability to sell intangibles consistently.

We will set the right man up in a territory that already has a good volume of running business; he will be given a small salary for the maintenance of this business—for which he will render constructive service to our present customers; in addition he will be paid a liberal commission for new business which he secures.

Our clients stick and renew; renewal commissions are an important factor in building an ever-increasing income; we have sufficient confidence in our plan to sell it on a liberal trial offer which makes it easy for the right man to roll up good volume from the start; if you can really sell ideas, apply by writing complete details of your experience; include your telephone number. J. H. Frohlich, The Dartnell Corporation, 274 Madison Av.

DIRECT SELLING

SALES MANAGER

Wanted by One of the Most Successful Chain Clothing Organizations.

The man whom we seek to fill this responsible position, with its attractive possibilities, must be experienced in sales promotion of men's clothing, with ability to recruit and develop a complete, direct selling department. He will be given assistance and will be afforded every opportunity to make good. Salary and bonus arrangement.

Please give such information about yourself as you would desire to receive were you in our position. Address in confidence. T 347 Times.

IF YOU SPEAK

the German language, are over 21 and will put yourself under my guidance I will give you an opportunity to go to work in the sales department of a corporation that is engaged in building a new city near New York; no experience required; chance for free partnership and will share with you my commissions from the start; I mean business.

MR. HASSLACHER,
SUITE 306, 1,457 BROADWAY, NR. 42D ST.

MEN.

Excellent opportunity for neat-appearing, aggressive and purposeful men between ages of 25 and 45 by Scott & Fetzer Co., manufacturers of electrical products; this means a substantial income to start, with unlimited earning possibilities for future, through our very liberal plan of commission and bonus.

ROOM 966, 11 WEST 42D ST.

I NEED A MAN

of mature age to assist me in my profitable real estate business; no experience required; I share commissions at once; big money assured.

SEE MR. H. L. BARON,
Suite 306, 1,457 Broadway, near 42d St.

SENSATIONAL new radio publication sweeping East requires experienced representatives for subscription work; handsome commissions assured. Volunteer [illegible]

Agents Wanted.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable and wears like leather; write for big money-making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 510, Des Moines, Iowa.

WOMEN and men who have large acquaintance can earn big commissions introducing newly patented throw out paper bag; fits all standard electric vacuum cleaners; does away with dust bag entirely. W 88 Times.

AGENTS, try a new line; disability insurance; full coverage; men and women; liberal commission; home office contract. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway. Established 1885.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 388, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—State and county distributors and agents by an old established firm for household commodity; also an automobile product; liberal profits. M 431 Times.

AGENTS—Sell famous "Helix" silk hosiery, underwear, neckties, at less than store prices; excellent commission; part or full time. Helix Company, 213 4th Av.

Agents Wanted.

MANUFACTURER wants distributer for new complete "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 120%. Spencer Radio, Dept. 9A, Akron, Ohio.

LOOSE-LEAF manufacturer desires experienced distributers for exclusive territories in Northern New Jersey and New England; liberal commission basis. W 197 Times.

FEDERAL distributers get big money! No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2,301 Archer, Chicago.

IMPORTED lingerie de luxe, with private clientele preferred. Phone evenings, Decatur 1170.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

10TH ST. (AT UNIVERSITY PLACE).
HOTEL ALBERT.
Stuyvesant 4961.
ROOM ADJACENT TO BATH.
$12 up weekly for one, $15 for two.
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.
$21 up weekly for one, $25 for two.
Suites at correspondingly low rates.

10TH, 39 EAST—Large bedroom; gentleman; $8; all conveniences. Stuyvesant 2757.

19TH (Gramercy Section)—Attractive front room, newly decorated, furnished; refined surroundings; gentleman; permanent. Gramercy 0544. Call after 2.

19TH, EAST—Warm, light rooms; elevator; $7, $9. Apply 5 Gramercy Park. Eriksson.

20TH ST., EAST (18 Gramercy Park South, fronting on the park)—A superior residence for women, with full hotel service; rooms beginning at $15 weekly; solarium, lounge and tea room on roof; references requested with applications from permanent residents. Gramercy 6000.

22D, 35 EAST—Large room, finely furnished, every modern comfort; reasonable; references.

22D, 150 EAST—Pleasant room, Southern family; young man preferred. Gramercy 0099.

23D ST., 145 EAST.
KENMORE HALL.
New 23-Story Club Hotel.
WALK TO WORK.
Live in Gramercy Park Section.
Room rates lower than prevailing elsewhere; 675 rooms, 350 with baths; applications received at rates $8 to $14 per week; double room, $16; swimming pool, free gymnasium, dining hall, library, spacious lounges; exclusive floors for men and women.

24TH, 125 EAST (6W)—Attractive, warm, large, modern, private, elevator; references; reasonable.

27TH (corner Madison Av.; Hotel Madison)—Outside, bright, sunny room and bath, for 2, $15 weekly; other rooms, $9-$12; daily, $1.50 to $3. Lexington 3940.

27TH, 39 EAST—Bright, steam heated, running hot water, telephone, electricity, elevator, showers, $8. Apply Rodway, 9th floor.

27TH (102 Lexington Av.)—Very cozy, small rooms, from $5; service, telephone, housekeeping. Ashland 8762.

27TH, 39 EAST—Attractive single room; gentleman; nice surroundings. Bogardus 8676. Bell.

27TH, 43 EAST—Convenient locality; homelike room, $9; 5th floor. Wexler's apt.

28TH, 128 EAST—Very large, north light studio; quarters for two; handsomely furnished, housekeeping; $16 weekly. Ashland 8762.

29TH ST., COR. MADISON AV.
HOTEL SEVILLE.
Convenient, yet quiet location; outside rooms with private bath; beautifully appointed; restaurant and cafeteria on premises.
RATES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW.
Telephone Mr. Mackay, Lexington 2960.

30TH, 111 EAST—Single, sunny, light room; for one; all improvements.

30TH, 119 EAST—Attractive, newly remodeled rear basement; steam, bath; private entrance.

30TH, 245 EAST—Clean room; gentleman; adjoining bath; references; $6. Apt. 21.

30TH, 35 EAST—Large, south, 8th floor, sanitary; every convenience; sunny. More.

31ST, 104 EAST (Apt. 4)—Exceptional, single, sunny, quiet, reasonable. Caledonia 0084.

31ST, 100 EAST (4th Av.)—2 rooms, kitchenette, $15; modern improvements; midtown.

31ST ST., 115 EAST—Comfortable heated single rooms, $5, $6, $7.

32D ST., 11 EAST.
STRATFORD HOUSE.
Fireproof Residential Hotel.
Convenient to Shops and Theatres.
TRANSIENTS ACCOMMODATED.
Rooms with bath, $2.50 Day. $15 Week.
SPECIAL RATES ON SUITES
Complete Hotel Service Bogardus 1500.

34TH, 129 EAST—Cozy, attractive, separate entrance; huge cupboard, semi-private bath, women; $35 monthly. Morsell, Lexington 5881.

34TH, 122 EAST—$7-$11; exclusiveness, charm, privacy. Lexington 0990. Edgar Studios.

34TH ST. (231 Lexington Av.)—Comfortable, large room; improvements; elevator; reasonable. Apt. 17.

34TH, 120 EAST—Attractively furnished, light, single, running water kitchenette, steam. Bailey.

34TH, 122 EAST—Single, double; newly decorated; elevator; reasonable. Francis, Apt. 4.

34TH, 126 EAST—Well furnished double, also single rooms; board optional. Sessing.

34TH, 122 EAST—$8 up, $12 up; private bath, elevator, steam. Thompson.

35TH, 144 EAST—Medium, large, modern, private bath; reasonable; small skylight; $4.

37TH, 23 EAST—Artistically furnished, newly decorated single, bath; elevator; also two connecting, private bath; exclusive location; desirable.

37TH, 141 EAST—Large room, semi-private; bath, steam; roof extension; fireplace.

37TH, 153 EAST—Large room, southern exposure, $16; singles, $9-$10-$11.

37TH, 157 EAST—Large room, fireplace, bath, $75; single room, $35.

38TH ST., 22 EAST (corner Madison Av.)—Fraternity Clubs Building; a few single rooms available with full club privileges, dining rooms, &c.; rates $13 to $21 weekly; transients $3 to $3.50 daily. Caledonia 3700.

38TH, 29 EAST—Attractive double, private bath; also single; excellent location; desirable.

39TH, 29 EAST.
Attractive, immaculate; quiet tenants only; references essential.

39TH, 114 EAST (Murray Hill)—Attractive room with private bath; also single.

40TH, 114 EAST (Apt. 31)—Room adjoining bath in three-room modern apartment; lady.

47TH ST., 155 EAST—Completely furnished, twin beds, sunny front room, private bath; restaurant in building; references. Write for appointment; Apt 6B.

49TH ST. (at Madison Av.) (Hotel New Weston)—A few rooms adjacent to baths, on 15th floor; very low rate. Plaza 4800.

51ST ST. (32 Beekman Place)—Large front room, good heat, kitchenette, private bath, lavatory, continuous hot water, telephone; $14.

51ST, EAST (Beekman Hill section)—Large front room; all improvements; private house; no other rooms. Eldorado 1472.

53D, 63 EAST—Large room, private bath; single, adjoining bath; permanent; references.

53D, 124 EAST (Apt. 9)—Lovely; southern exposure; central locality; elevator; references.

53D, 56 EAST—Nicely furnished, large, single room; all conveniences; $9 weekly.

54TH, 136 EAST—Beautiful rooms, private bath, kitchenette; phone, piano. Wickersham 1492.

54TH, 53 EAST—Elegantly furnished large single room; all conveniences; $10 weekly.

56TH, 66 EAST—Large, attractive room with bath, closet and open fireplace; $100 monthly. Ring Mrs. Besser's bell.

57TH, 235 EAST—Attractive, homelike, newly decorated; only roomer; elevator. (Apt. 61.)

58TH (Sutton Place)—Pleasant large, small room for gentlemen; references. Volunteer 5380.

60TH, 131-133 EAST.
Delightfully warm, clean room; newly furnished; hot water; bath; light and pleasant.

60TH, 18 EAST—Room, bath, $21 weekly; room near bath, $45 monthly.

61ST, 41 EAST—Small, neat, homelike; weekly, $8, $10; references. Regent 9320.

61ST, 41 EAST—Double room, running water, suitable couple; $100 monthly.

62D, 120 EAST—Large, attractive, newly decorated rooms; semi-private bath.

63D, 44 EAST—Attractively furnished front, 1 large room, bath; $55 month; lease to October; shown by appointment. Call Regent 2443.

63D, 49 EAST.
1 OR 2 ROOMS AND BATH.

64TH, 110 EAST—Unexcelled location and personal address; attractive, moderate-sized room.

64TH, 59 EAST—Comfortable rooms, running water, baths; German house; $50-$60.

65TH (864 Lexington Av.)—Large, small room; suitable nurses and business women.

66TH—Elevator apartment; private bath and shower; excellent ventilation; Oriental rugs; mirrored closet doors; $21; references. Rhinelander 5665.

68TH, 232 EAST—Comfortably furnished single room; private house; gentleman; references.

71ST, 166 EAST—Large front, comfortably furnished; bath adjoining; phone; private home.

72D, 22 EAST—Attractive, large studio, modern; also single; elevator, maid service.

7?TH, 22 EAST—Attractive large room, fireplace, private or sharing bath; also single.

75TH, EAST—Large front room, dressing room, bath; cottage; unusual. Rhinelander 1152.

76TH, 46 EAST—Attractively furnished basement rooms, running water, steam; 2-3.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

76TH, 42 EAST—Beautiful room, adjoining bath, $9; large room, $12; service.

78TH (1,125 Lexington)—Large front room; suitable couple; 2 friends; elevator. Donohoe.

80TH, EAST—Exceptional room, bath, porch, fireplace; southern; references exchanged. Rhinelander 6133.

80TH, 142 EAST—Large, sunny room; congenial surroundings; $9. Regent 0413. Buss.

80TH, 73 EAST—2 big rooms with kitchenette and bath. Butterfield 2849.

81ST, EAST—Single, court, room, private apartment, $7; references required. Butterfield 5643.

85TH, 129 EAST—2 connecting; also double, single; all improvements; reasonable. Unthawk.

86TH, 61 EAST (NEAR PARK).
COMMUNITY CHAMBERS.
New type residence; business women; rooms done modern manner; colorful, interesting, livable; maid service; reception room, community kitchens; large room, 11x24, for two persons now available; $24 weekly; references required. Maude Keane, director.

86TH, 58 EAST—Desirable large, small rooms; business couples; gentlemen; improvements; permanent.

86TH (1,036 Park Av.)—Room, 2 windows, kitchenette, $15; room $10; elevator.

89TH, 154 EAST—Elegant large room, with private bath, kitchenette, phone, conveniences.

90'S—Very attractive room, business woman, nurse, kitchen privilege; $30 monthly. Atwater 8474.

92D ST. (1,290 Madison)—Room, $7; gentleman. Call all week, Atwater 9346.

93D (Madison Av.)—Neatly furnished, private family; gentleman; references; $7. Atwater 8381.

95TH, 20 EAST—Large rooms, bath; $15; others, cooking privilege; $7.50 upward.

124TH, 29 EAST—Large single room; running water; elevator; Apt. 6A; $7.

LEXINGTON AV., 279 (36th)—Newly remodeled, elevated; steam, with, without bath; reasonable.

LEXINGTON AV., 710—Attractive room, near bath, shower; references. Clery, Wickersham 5327.

LEXINGTON AV., 279 (36th)—Newly remodeled, decorated; steam; with, without bath; reasonable.

LEXINGTON AV., 618—Nicely furnished room, kitchenette privilege; heat; electricity; phone.

LEXINGTON AV., 748 (5B)—Single, running water; reasonable; private entrance. Volunteer 3930.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,469—Front room, conveniences, kitchen privileges; 1-2. Apt. 22.

LEXINGTON AV., 250 (35th)—Singles, clean; steam; telephone; $8-$10; doctor's home.

MADISON AV., 37 (CORNER 26TH).
MADISON SQUARE HOTEL.
near all city activities; desirable suites, private baths; quiet location; homelike atmosphere; $100 month up. Telephone Lexington 6881.

MADISON AV. (CORNER 93D ST.)—SINGLE, $10; DOUBLE, $17 WEEKLY; ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS; FULL HOTEL SERVICE; COMFORT WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE. ASHTON HOTEL.

MADISON AV., 189—LARGE, ATTRACTIVE ROOM, 1 FLIGHT UP; KITCHENETTE, BATH; SUITABLE 2 OR 3; REASONABLE.

MADISON AV., 1,279 (91st)—Beautiful double front room; all conveniences; reasonable rent.

MADISON AV., 1,277—Beautiful large rooms, suitable 1-2; private bath; reasonable.

MADISON AV., 1,391—Charming, sunny room, lavatory; business woman; $10 week.

MADISON AV., 121 (corner 30th)—All conveniences; $5 up. Inquire 12th floor.

ALLERTON HOUSES.
Club residence for men, conveniently located, affording every comfort, with the surroundings and service of the select club; lounge, library, billiards, squash courts and handball courts; rents $12 to $20 per week, according to location; for approved residents only; transients, $2.50 to $3 per day.
For information telephone Plaza 6800.
143 East 39th St.
22 East 38th St. 45 East 55th St.
and 130 East 57th St., for women only.
New York, Chicago, Cleveland.

HOTEL RUTLEDGE.
WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY.
SUNNY, PRIVATE ROOMS.
IDEAL LOCATION
"TRANSIENTS ACCOMMODATED."
SPECIAL RATES—$10 UPWARD WEEKLY.
LEXINGTON AV. AND 30TH ST.
ASHLAND 8966.

THE PANHELLENIC (Hotel Residence for Women, 3 Mitchell Place, 49th and 1st Av.)—Overlooking East River, choice rooms now available with or without bath; complete hotel service. Call Vanderbilt 2640.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

4TH (68 Washington Square)—Home environment, fireplace, piano, $15-$8; ladies. Dean.

8TH (near 5th Av.)—Large, well furnished, adjoining bath; ideal for bachelor or business woman; privacy. Stuyvesant 0369.

9TH, 55 WEST—Large furnished room, suitable for 2.

10TH, 10 WEST (off 5th Av.)—Large, bright room; private washroom; distinguished house; select surrounding; elevator; $60.

11TH, 51 WEST—1-2-room studio; also parlor floor; all modern conveniences; rent $30 to $100 monthly.

11TH, 105 WEST—Charmingly furnished large room, fireplace, kitchenette; $55 monthly. Thompson.

12TH, 40 WEST—Large room, with private bath; furnished, unfurnished; all conveniences.

12TH, 109 WEST—2 rooms, bath, large, single; business people; references.

13TH, 128 WEST (30)—Business woman with small apartment will rent sunny room to quiet business girl.

13TH, 106 WEST—Bright room, adjoining bath, convenient neighborhood; gentleman. Apt. 19.

13TH, 136 WEST—Bright, cheerful, rear room, running water; gentleman; showers; reference.

13TH, 142 WEST—Single room, well-kept house; near subway. Madame Marie.

13TH, 147 WEST—Private residence; business men; single, double; showers. Chelsea 0659.

20TH, 420 WEST—Large front room, all improvements, desirable neighborhood; $7. Willis.

20TH, WEST (Chelsea)—Wonderful room, fireplace, closets; lady; permanent; reasonable. Watkins 5872.

22D, WEST—Quiet, single, sunny; $7.50; grill; business woman; refinement. Watkins 8675.

23D ST., 222 WEST (west of 7th Av.)—Large rooms with private baths, $17.50 to $21 per week; with running water and near baths, $14 to $16; full hotel service. Hotel Chelsea. Watkins 6200.

23D, 260 WEST (CAVANAGH'S).
Large room with private bath; steam heat; electricity; hot water; gentlemen.

26TH, 28 WEST.
Two-room suite, light and pleasant; all conveniences; $18-$20. Watkins 8950.

28TH ST., AT 5TH AV.
HOTEL LATHAM.
Quiet, refined surroundings, prices greatly reduced, $12 weekly up. Telephone Caledonia 8300.

29TH, 426 WEST—Two housekeeping rooms, $7-$9, with pianos; singles, $3.

30TH ST., 308 WEST (THE IRVIN)—Bedliving room for business women; kitchen privilege; rates $9.50 to $11. Chickering 1360.

32D ST. AND BROADWAY.
HOTEL MARTINIQUE.
PERMANENT RATES.
ROOM, USE OF BATH, RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; TWO PERSONS, $18; ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, $18 WEEKLY; TWO PERSONS, $21. PENNSYLVANIA 3800.

34TH, 323 WEST—Large, comfortable, furnished parlor; also for business; kitchenette, radio; suitable for 2-3; improvements; reasonable.

39TH, 36 WEST—Attractively furnished single room, adjoining bath; excellent location, every convenience; service; references.

42D ST., 351 WEST.
COMMODORE CLUB HOTEL.
New 21-story hotel for men and women.
Rate $15 WEEKLY UP.
Bedroom-living room combined, kitchenette, refrigeration, bath, gym, swimming pool.

45TH ST., WEST—JUST EAST OF B'WAY.
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER.
A NEW HOTEL OF THE HIGHEST TYPE.
AIRY ROOMS (2 WINDOWS) WITH CONNECTING TUB BATH AND SHOWER, $16.50 WEEKLY.

45TH ST., 40 WEST—Single rooms, $12 to $17.50 weekly. Hotel Webster.

47TH ST., 106 WEST (RALEIGH HALL).
A RESIDENCE FOR MEN
where, at rates lower than average, men enjoy comfortable quarters, live well and appreciate quiet, exclusive club life.
$10-$17 WEEKLY, $2-$3 DAILY.

48TH, 319 WEST (Hotel Belvedere)—Large bed-living room with bath, closet and serving pantry; completely furnished; as low as $25 per week; full hotel service.

49TH ST., 130 WEST.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD.
Rooms, adjacent bath, $12 weekly; with bath, $18 single, $21 double.

49TH, 110 WEST—French family rent independent room gentleman, 1st floor. Bryant 0620.

50TH, 65 WEST—Clean, comfortable doubles, private bath, $15-$16-$18 weekly.

51ST, 58 WEST—Single rooms, private bath, steam heat; references.

52D, 200 WEST—Large, attractive room, all conveniences; private apartment. Hillman.

53RD (corner 7th Ave.)—Clean, comfortable, centrally located, night and day service; weekly (bath adjacent), $8-$11; private bath, $11-$13; transients, $1.50; with private bath, $2. HOTEL ELK.

53D, 32 WEST (5th Av.)—Newly furnished, large, double room, private bath, kitchenette; suitable 2-3; $25; also large single room, suitable 2; $12.

53D, 64 WEST—Attractive single room, running water, closet, adjoining bath; $10.

54TH (1,325 6th Av.)—Attractive, large fireplace; electricity; shower; $12 double; running water, $8. Circle 3181. Crowther.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

54TH (near 5th Av.)—Private family will rent a furnished suite or furnished single or double room, without board, in private house. Phone only by appointment; best references required. Phone Longacre 5903.

54TH, 20 WEST—Attractive double, complete bath; single; southern exposure; steam; references.

55TH ST., 147 WEST (HOTEL LAURELTON)—SINGLE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, $17.50 WEEKLY; DOUBLE, $22.50. CIRCLE 0240.

55TH ST., 204 WEST—Room, gentleman; reference; central location. Circle 4943.

56TH, 66 WEST—Single, double; southern; attractive; all conveniences. Farrell.

56TH, 216 WEST (Broadway)—Comfortable rooms; running water; $7-$7.50. Mrs. Little.

57TH, 118 WEST—Room on men's club floor; complete hotel service; $14 weekly.

57TH, 49 WEST (5E)—Single, $10; large double, $15; desirable; references.

58TH, 60 WEST—Attractive single rooms; running water; unusual atmosphere; gentlemen; telephone; maid service; 7th floor. Bulkeley.

58TH, 58 WEST (Apt. 1E)—Spacious room, charmingly furnished by decorator; suitable 2; $14; kitchen privilege. Regent 4309.

58TH, 127 WEST—Large, attractive, single, double; daybeds; southern exposure; references. Bodle.

58TH, 450 WEST—Newly furnished room, suitable 2; improvements; kitchen privileges. Burney.

58TH, 57 WEST (Apt. 33)—Private room, elevator apartment, telephone; young lady; $9. Plaza 2450.

60TH ST. (West of Broadway).
ST. PAUL HOTEL.
Special Winter weekly rates.
Room, private bath, $12.
Double room, bath, $14.
One Block from Columbus Circle.

61ST, 26 WEST (61ST ST. HOTEL).
Just west of Broadway; modern, desirable, sunny rooms; private bath; $15 weekly; others $8 up; transient, $1.50 up.
CLEAN—COMFORTABLE—HOMELIKE.

61ST, 10 WEST (corner Broadway)—Single rooms, connecting bath; $1.50 daily or $9 weekly up; full hotel service.

61ST, 133 WEST—Choice double front room, reasonable. Apt. 2 flights. Watkins.

67TH, 50 WEST—Artistically furnished room for man, bath adjoining; studio apartment. 2C. Susquehanna 9490.

67TH, 50 WEST (1G)—Cozy room; private family; bargain; home surroundings; gentleman.

67TH, 15 WEST—Attractive, sunny room in studio apartment. Wright. Trafalgar 9480.

68TH, 9 WEST—Large sunny bed-living room, elevator; reasonable. Susquehanna 0011.

69TH, WEST—Handsome room in physician's house for desirable party, furnished or unfurnished; price moderate. Endicott 0014.

69TH (2,020 Broadway, 6N)—Homelike single; en suite piano; private bathroom. Susquehanna 4485.

69TH, 143 WEST (Broadway)—Comfortable room 3d floor, single 4th; reasonable. Richardson.

69TH, 143 WEST—Desirable bedroom; running water; gentleman; $10. Killen, 2d apartment.

69TH, 34 WEST—Beautiful furnished, single, front, adjoining bath, steam; $8; gentleman.

70TH ST., 115 WEST (near Broadway).
STRATFORD ARMS
CLUB RESIDENCE
for single men and women.
Full hotel service with three club features: Gymnasium, lounge, reception rooms, billiards; everything to make your stay most inviting; references necessary.
Single rooms, $10 to $15 weekly; double rooms, $17 to $20 weekly. Tarfalgar 9400.

70TH (right on Broadway, 2,025)—Here's exceptionally clean, homelike rooms, $8, single; convenient location; refined. Address Apt. 2F.

70TH, (2,025 Broadway, 5F)—Sunny, outside, immaculate room; exceptional surroundings. Endicott 9461.

70TH, 47 WEST—Attractive, large; private bath; kitchenette; beautiful parlor suite; reasonable.

70TH, 251 WEST—Comfortably furnished back parlor; single beds; business people; $12.

70TH (2,025 Broadway)—Double sunny front room, running water; elevator. Susquehanna 2519.

70TH (2,025 Broadway; 3D)—Beautiful sunny room; running water; reasonable. Springer.

70TH, 131 WEST—Sunny front; lady; private apartment; only roomer. Helen May.

70TH, 120 WEST—Beautiful double room, near bath; private family; reasonable.

70TH, 243 WEST—Double room, private bath; refined home; $15 weekly. Hansen.

70TH, 288 WEST—Inside room; immaculate; bath opposite; $6. Endicott 3872 (3).

70TH, 21 WEST—Large room, private bath; kitchenette; suitable for three.

70TH, 65 WEST (6E)—Large, suitable two, twin beds, kitchenette, $14; single, $8.

71ST, 342 WEST—Unusual, sunny outside rooms; newly decorated; $8 up; catering to refined business people. Apt. 7.

71ST, WEST—Nicely furnished single, homelike surroundings; shower; gentleman; $8. Endicott 4522.

71ST, WEST—Use beautiful parlor, suitable vocal, piano teacher; reasonable. Endicott 4522.

71ST—Single, high-class pent apartment, bath; business woman, gentleman. Susquehanna 8317.

71ST, 12 WEST—Homelike, warm, sunny double with kitchenette, adjoining bath; others.

71ST, 171 WEST (Broadway, Apt. 12N)—Handsomely furnished, corner, sunny room, bath; exceptional surroundings; private family. Endicott 0554.

71ST, 29 WEST—Nice, warm rooms, twin beds, $12-$16; single, $7.

71ST, 22 WEST—Exceptional room, bath, kitchenette; warm; also other rooms.

71ST, 104 WEST—Comfortable, sunny parlor, private bath, kitchenette; $13 to $16.

71ST, 35 WEST—Beautiful large room; private bath; twin beds; steam; conveniences.

71ST, 346 WEST (Express subway)—Beautiful, large, modern; water; $8. Apt. 20.

71ST, 350 WEST—Comfortable single, double, elevator; river view; $6-$12. Smets.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY.
HOTEL ST. ANDREW.
Comfortable rooms with hot and cold running water, $2.50 a day; with private bath, $3; special rates on permanent basis; full hotel service. Endicott 4080.

72D, 311 WEST—VERY ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED SINGLE FRONT ROOMS, BATH AND SHOWER ADJOINING; STEAM HEAT; $8.

72D (Riverside)—Small, attractive room, private bath, breakfast, $11; homelike. Susquehanna 9570.

72D, 101 WEST—Large, beautifully furnished front; no other roomers. Trafalgar 6376.

72D, 233 WEST—Large light studio, handsomely furnished; suitable young men; 2, $7 each; 3, $6 each. Williams.

72D, 306 WEST—Large room, all conveniences.

73D, WEST—Room in exclusive apartment hotel for refined girl. Endicott 3500, Apt. 314, weekdays; Trafalgar 0505. Bloom.

73D, 43 WEST—Large front, private bath; southern exposure; reasonable; references exchanged.

73D, 106 WEST—Single rooms, $6-$7; double rooms, $12-$15-$16.

73D, 48 WEST ("L" subway)—Single; running water; elevator; $7. (5 South.)

74TH, 164 WEST (HOTEL MARBURY HALL)—ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, $17.50; TWO-ROOM SUITE, $23 WEEKLY; RESTAURANT JAPANESE SERVICE. ENDICOTT 3290.

74TH, 141 WEST—Double room, luxuriously furnished, private bath, kitchenette; select house.

74TH, 118 WEST—High-class single or double, steam heat, newly decorated, high-grade new furniture; $8 up.

74TH, 33 WEST—Large room, running water; adjoining bath; steam-heated. House.

74TH, 151 WEST—Large, twin beds; new building; home privileges; lady. Adrans.

74TH, 25 WEST—Elegantly furnished single and large rooms, private bath; suite.

74TH, 105 WEST—Large, attractive room, twin beds; private bath; select; reference.

75TH, 57 WEST—Attractive studio, suitable couple; piano; kitchenette; reasonable. Apt. 52.

75TH, 8 WEST—Ideal location; attractively furnished single, double; $9, $10 to $14; skylight, ventilated; gentlemen, couples.

75TH, 325 WEST (near Riverside)—Attractive single room, adjoining bath; $7; gentlemen.

75TH, 57 WEST—Beautiful, southeast exposure, 10th floor, water; references. Warren (101).

75TH, 116 WEST—Single and double; well furnished, private house; gentlemen; references.

75TH, 57 WEST—Beautifully furnished large corner room; exceptionally reasonable; also large room, closest, lavatory, $8. Apt. 93.

75TH, 57 WEST (Apt. 23)—Desirable, well furnished room, single, private lavatory.

75TH, 101 WEST—Elevator, electricity phone; attractive singles, $5-$7; housekeeping. (5E.)

75TH (317 West End Av.)—Newly renovated, attractively furnished; kitchenette, bath.

75TH, 102 WEST (41)—Luxurious suite, 1-2 gentlemen; $75 monthly; elevator.

75TH, 149 WEST—Well heated, front basement, bath, $12; others, $10-$14.

75TH, 112 WEST—One and two rooms, baths, housekeeping; $12-$20; meals.

75TH, 36 WEST—Large, cozy living room; housekeeping; $50.

75TH, 235 WEST (Apt. 44)—Beautiful, large, well-furnished room; private family.

76TH, 107 WEST—Back basement; nicely furnished, with kitchenette, private bath, shower, steam; also large; maid service; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

76TH, 18 WEST—Extra large, attractive; private bath, dressing room; magnificent house; refined business, professional, artist class; $24.

76TH, 321 WEST—Elegantly furnished double room; private bath; kitchenette; very reasonable.

76TH ST., 252 WEST (Hotel Willard)—Room, near bath, gentlemen; complete hotel service; telephone; $8-$10 weekly.

76TH, 249 WEST—Attractive rooms with, without bath; steam heat, conveniences; references.

76TH, 331 WEST—Beautiful medium room, private bath; single, running water; references.

76TH, 100 WEST—Private Jewish family, comfortable room, gentleman. Endicott 2113. Jacobs.

76TH, 104 WEST—Extra large, attractive, private bath, kitchenette; 2-3; reasonable.

76TH (343 West End)—Small, warm, quiet room; near bath; $8 weekly.

76TH, 123 WEST—Attractive, large, front, basement room; semi-private bath; $12.

77TH ST. and Broadway—Hotel Belleclaire; rooms with bath, $17.50; without bath, $12 week; 2 and 3 room suites furnished or unfurnished at attractive rates.

77TH, 338 WEST (Riverside)—Unusually attractive house, newly decorated and furnished; references.

77TH, 150 WEST—Nicely furnished room, running water, kitchenette, adjoining bath, $12.

77TH, 338 WEST (Riverside)—Newly decorated and furnished rooms; $8 to $22.

77TH, 163 WEST—Pleasant rear basement; extension kitchenette; yard; refined home.

78TH ST., 200 WEST—Two connecting homelike front rooms with use of real kitchen; $15 for 2. Apt. 2.

78TH, 109 WEST—Large front, private bath, owner's home; gentleman; $12.

78TH, 201 WEST (6N)—Sunny outside single, bath adjoining; elevator. Bradley.

78TH, 205 WEST—Clean, quiet, water, kitchenette, phone; also singles. Alves.

78TH, 109 WEST—Large, front, private bath; owner's home; gentleman; $12.

78TH, 305 WEST—ROOMS, KITCHENETTES. SUSQUEHANNA 8276.

79TH—Large, immaculate room; new elevator building; no other roomers. Telephone Trafalgar 8572 Sunday or after 4:30 weekdays.

79TH, 230 (corner Broadway)—Unusually fine, large, sunny room, bath; excellent view; exclusive apartment; 12th floor, Apt. 122.

79TH (West End)—½ block subway; large, nicely furnished room; single or double. Susquehanna 10423.

79TH, 307 WEST (8D)—Exceptional double, overlooking river, adjoining bath; reasonable; private.

79TH, 307 WEST—Attractive double or single room; homelike; convenient; references. Apt. 6A.

79TH, WEST—Comfortably furnished, running water, next to bath; references. Trafalgar 1297.

79TH (401 West End)—Double; daybeds; running water; subway; reasonable. 2 North.

79TH, 117 WEST—Exceptionally attractive, newly furnished room; unusual apartment; gentleman. (3E).

79TH—In penthouse, overlooking Hudson; sunny, single room; elevator; $8. Endicott 0031.

79TH (401 West End, 3 north)—Exceptional rooms, beautifully furnished; three baths.

79TH, 267 WEST—Clarke's residential club for girls; references; reasonable.

79TH, 302 WEST (Apt. 8D)—Very attractive double, single rooms, $10-$12.

79TH, 307 WEST (Apt. 4B)—Beautiful room, adjoining bath; near all transportation.

79TH ST., 315 WEST (Apt. 6F)—Attractive, sunny room; shower; reasonable.

79TH, WEST 267 (2E)—Handsomely furnished room, suitable one or two men.

79TH, 315 WEST—Very cozy, small single, private lavatory; running water; $8. 7E.

79TH (410 West End)—Well heated, large, attractive, front room; $15. Sharples.

79TH (410 West End)—Beautiful, sunny, front rooms; $10 up; conveniences. Martin.

80TH, 100 WEST (HOTEL ORLEANS)—FACING BEAUTIFUL CENTRAL PARK; SUNNY, LARGE ROOMS, BATH, $2.50 UP; WEEKLY, $15 UP; 2 ROOMS, $4; WEEKLY, $25 UP.

80TH ST., 306 WEST (near Drive)—Elevator, modern rooms, newly furnished; single, double, $9 up; hotel service.
CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, HOMELIKE.

80TH ST. (425 West End Av., Apt. 3-South)—Exceptional, large, corner, sunny room, twin beds; suitable 2; business men or women; kitchen privileges.

80TH ST. (411 West End)—Immaculate, double, front; business people. Bennett (3W).

80TH, 310 WEST—Most attractive, newly furnished, decorated rooms, improvements; kitchen privilege; suitable two; reasonable.

80TH ST., 205 WEST (near Broadway)—Large, comfortale room, $5. Inquire Supt., basement.

80TH, 321 WEST—Newly opened, modernly furnished, exceptional rooms, private bath, kitchenette.

80TH (411 West End)—Immaculate, large single, double; opposite bath; day beds (9E).

80S—Two beautiful, sunny rooms (furniture optional), elevator; $15. Sunday, Susquehanna 5173.

80TH, 155 WEST (one flight)—Single, adjoining bath, shower; private family. Janss.

80TH ST., 303 WEST—Large front; suitable two gentlemen. 1W.

80TH, 128 WEST—Beautiful, large, private bath; kitchenette; heat; especially clean; $14.

80TH (409 West End, Apt. 6W)—Double sitting-bedroom; kitchen privileges; $12.

80TH (411 West End)—Large front, with, without piano, kitchenette; single. Dodge.

80TH, 103 WEST—Single rooms; $6-$7; business girls; all conveniences. Barrere.

80TH ST. (425 West End)—Beautiful double room. Elden.

80TH (411 West End)—Well furnished, attractive single; $7 up; conveniences. 9W.

81ST, 265 WEST—Newly furnished large and small rooms; all improvements. Apt. 8 East.

81ST, 265 WEST—Handsome double room; other rooms; shower; $7 up. 6E.

82D ST. (450 West End Av., corner).
Unusual opportunity; exceptionally attractive furnished outside rooms; private home; service. Apt. 6S.

82D, 25 WEST—Redecorated house; room, bath, kitchenette; single; steam; immaculate; homelike.

82D, 109 WEST—Attractively done sunny suite, twin beds. Trafalgar 6687. Goodale.

82D, 182 WEST—Handsomely, newly furnished large parlor, Krohler bed; $10. Ulick.

82D, 107 WEST—Heated single room; gentleman; references; $5. Daun, Apt. 3E.

83D, 222 WEST (corner Broadway)—Small furnished rooms in exclusive apartment house; very reasonable rent. Apply Supt.

83D, 233 WEST (2C)—Beautiful living-bedroom, homelike, bath; reasonable. Susquehanna 0416.

83D, 28 WEST—Nicely furnished single rooms, adjoining bath; absolute cleanliness; reasonable.

83D, 233 WEST—Attractive, large, outside; suitable 2; private shower, &c. Weiss.

83D, 5 WEST—Single and double rooms, latest improvements, $6 up.

83D, 60 WEST—Attractive, well-furnished room, bath adjacent, large closet, modern.

84TH, 320 WEST.
High-class elevator, singles, doubles; running water, next bath; switchboard; $7-$10.

84TH (495 West End Av., 8N)—Beautiful, sunny rooms; suitable two business people; connecting bath; all conveniences.

84TH, 12 WEST—Attractive large room, kitchenette; bath adjoining; steam heat; telephone.

84TH, 341 WEST—New house, beautiful double rooms, private baths, kitchenettes; singles.

84TH, 56 WEST—Attractively furnished sunny room, kitchenette; steam; maid service; $13.50.

84TH, 154 WEST—Independent front, steam, $10; medium, running water, $7. Allen.

84TH, 53 WEST—Attractive front parlor-bedroom; piano; kitchenette; steam heat; $14.

84TH, 328 WEST—Double, single, kitchenette, bath adjoining, steam; reasonable.

85TH, 345 WEST.
THOMAS RESIDENTIAL CLUB FOR GIRLS.
Newly furnished, very attractive double and single rooms, running water, kitchen privileges; maid service. Susquehanna 5894.

85TH ST., 345 WEST (near Drive)—Florence King Studios; comfortable home refined young lady; $6.50 or $10; kitchen privilege; piano; third floor. Susquehanna 4598.

85TH, 334 WEST—Large, light, front living room in apartment of private, artistic family; more than $10 value. Call Underwood, Apt. 17.

85TH, WEST (Central Park)—Large, newly furnished, spacious closets; reasonable. Susquehanna 6907.

85TH, 327 WEST—Comfortable, single, front, southern exposure, shower, conveniences; $7. Bergfield.

85TH, 353 WEST—Most attractive, newly furnished, decorated rooms; improvements; suitable two; reasonable. Apt. 7N.

85TH, WEST—Clean, comfortable room, running water; private family. Trafalgar 1248.

85TH, 142 WEST—1 room, kitchenette, new furnishings, Englander beds; very reasonable.

85TH, 73 WEST—Large, light room adjoining bath; suitable 2; improvements; steam.

85TH, 203 WEST—Sunny front room, two beds, warm, clean; reasonable. Miller.

85TH, 72 WEST—Large, sunny room, private bath, light housekeeping; reasonable.

85TH ST. (510 West End Av.)—Large and single rooms; reasonable.

85TH, 149 WEST—Attractive double, kitchenette; adjoining bath; steam; reasonable.

85TH, 60 WEST—Unusual double room, bath, private house; very reasonable; opportunity.

85TH, 101 WEST—Large, $10; small, $5.50; kitchen privileges. Apt. 4, second.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

85TH, 327 WEST—Desirable front; suitable 1-2; warm; shower; reasonable. Hoffman.

85TH, 50 WEST — Immaculate, neatly furnished large room, bath, kitchenette; $18.

86TH—ROOM AND BATH, $90 MONTH.
2 ROOMS AND BATH, $125 MONTH.
Includes full hotel service.
Attractive daily and weekly rates.
HOTEL BRETTON HALL.
Broadway at 86th St. Endicott 8000.

86TH, WEST (Riverside)—Small, private family would like educated gentleman, in beautiful room; $15. Susquehanna 0549 for appointment.

86TH, 345 WEST—Gentleman desiring room, with bath adjoining, small Jewish family, home comforts; references exchanged. Rice.

86TH (2,345 Broadway)—Dazie Studios; exceptionally fine modern room; private bath; elevator.

86TH, 50 WEST—Large room, twin beds, private baths, showers; southern exposure.

86TH (2,345 Broadway)—Elevator front, $9-$16 (private bath, $18); housekeeping. Adler

86TH AND RIVERSIDE—Newly furnished, single room with bath. Susquehanna 6999.

87TH, WEST—Living room and bedroom, piano; suitable business couple; single. Schuyler 2424.

87TH, 30 WEST—Attractive double, living-bedroom, bath, dressing room; steam; reasonable.

87TH, 31 WEST—Small, sunny room; conveniences; suit business lady; respectable house.

87TH, 251 WEST (Apt. 35, corner Broadway)—Attractive room; $8, single; $12, double; smaller, $6; shower, electricity, elevator.

87TH, 183 WEST—Two beautiful, warm front rooms; modern conveniences; $11. Clifford.

87TH, 63 WEST—Single, large, adjoining bath; 1 flight. Schuyler 9484. Young.

87TH, 58 WEST—LARGE ROOM, KITCHENETTE, BATH, STEAM.

87TH, 251 WEST—Outside, twin beds, running water, $11; single. Apt. 52.

87TH, 251 WEST (Broadway)—Nicely furnished single room, elevator. Apt. 63.

87TH, 344 (near Riverside)—Exquisite, high-class double room, kitchenette, private bath.

88TH, 350 WEST (near Drive)—2 front, living, bedroom, twin beds, excellently furnished; also single; reasonable; references. Shubert.

88TH (West End)—Exceptionally well appointed room, private bath; exclusive home; American gentleman; references; convenient transportation. Schuyler 9767.

88TH, 342 WEST—Attractive, cozy, well-heated medium front, running water, near shower, bath; suitable two; $10 up.

88TH, WEST—Attractively furnished, massive, shower baths, conveniences, refined; doorman. Schuyler 7591.

88TH, 10 WEST—Attractive, medium, suitable two; kitchen privilege; also single; reasonable.

88TH, 335 WEST—Front, private bath, shower; two $14; front, bath, shower on floor, $12; skylight, $5.

88TH, 63 WEST (Central Studios)—Large front basement; piano; bath; kitchenette; $15.

88TH, 36 WEST—Attractive, sunny second floor room; private bath; kitchenette; $18.

88TH, 250 WEST (Apt. 51)—Well-furnished front room; suitable 2; reasonable.

88TH, 107 WEST (Apt. 1E)—Immaculate, attractive, single rooms; $6-$7.

88TH, 334 WEST—MEDIUM ROOM; ONE OR TWO.

89TH (605 West End)—Exquisitely furnished studio rooms, newly decorated, some private baths, pianos, kitchenettes; $15-$17.50-$18.50.

89TH, 334 WEST—Double and singles, beautifully furnished, all conveniences; steam, showers.

89TH, 52 WEST—Immaculate, attractive front parlor, piano, kitchenette, bath; steam; $20.

89TH, 17 WEST—Clean, comfortable room with dressing room, running water; reasonable.

89TH, 76 WEST—Large front, suitable two, $10; small, $4; private. Hassehuhn.

89TH, 301 WEST—Clean, comfortable, warm, bright single, bath, shower; steam; $8.

89TH, 200 WEST—Parlor, bedroom; piano; suitable 3 men or couple. Supt.

90TH (Broadway)—Attractive, private bathroom, also single; private family; gentlemen. Schuyler 0250.

90TH, 255 WEST (corner Broadway)—Beautiful room; extraordinary bargain. Apartment 7 south.

90TH, WEST—Exceptional room; private family; new building; all conveniences. Schuyler 0932.

90TH, 255 WEST—Beautiful sitting room, high-class. Schuyler 1380, Ext. 4.

91ST, 5 WEST (near Central Park West)—Choice housekeeping, small, large, 1-2 rooms; hotel service; $7, $8, $10, $18.

91ST, 63 WEST—2 attractive front rooms, private entrance, adjoining bath; $15; medium $5.50; private family. Schuyler 4091.

91ST, 152 WEST—Modern double, outside; use piano; reasonable; quiet; gentleman. Norris.

91ST, 194 (Riverside Drive)—Exceptionally large room, twin beds; gentlemen; $18 weekly.

91ST, 112 WEST—Well-furnished back parlor; twin beds, private bath; reasonable.

92D, 320 (Central Park West)—Light, airy, facing park; wonderful new beds; $10-$18. Apt. 72. Call Tuesday.

92D, 294 WEST—Worth seeing; single, running water, warm, telephone, shower, elevator, kitchenette if desired; $7-$9. Bayer.

92D, 206 WEST (7A, Broadway)—Beautiful, large front room; reasonable. Schuyler 9152.

92D, 292 WEST—Attractive rooms, $6-$18; water, kitchenettes, baths, elevator. Hull.

92D, 3 WEST—Single room, private family, homelike atmosphere; gentlemen. Taylor.

92D, 288 WEST (Apt. 6E)—Sacrifice front, $8; private family. Schuyler 7484.

92D, 214 WEST—Desirable room; couple or business woman; reference. Apt. 2D.

92D, 61 WEST—Beautiful room; private bath, lavatory; $12; also hall room.

93D, 4 WEST (4 West)—Attractive double; twin beds; water; light housekeeping; warm; medium front, well furnished; reasonable.

93D, 252 WEST—Room for business mother and board and care child (school age) during day. Schuyler 9838.

93D, 325 WEST—Large, light, comfortable, warm; elevator; $8-$9; gentleman. Cameron.

93D, 154 WEST—Beautiful studio, piano, kitchenette; 2, 3; other rooms; reasonable.

93D, 250 WEST (Apt. 10)—Newly decorated; comfortable, refined; running water; $8.

93D, 250 WEST—Front suite; washroom; service $16, without $14. Whitney.

93D, 72 WEST—Large front room, suitable 1-2; very reasonable. Getz.

93D, 325 WEST—Comfortable room, next bath; gentleman only; $12 weekly; references.

93D, 200 WEST—Light room; business woman; private family; references. Apt. 6E.

93D, 40 WEST—Well-kept singles, all conveniences; $5.50-$6. Ross.

94TH, 310 AND 315 WEST.
"Most up-to-date Furnished Rooms."
Small or Large. Single or Double.
Private Baths. Kitchen Privileges.
$6-$8-$10-$18 WEEKLY. HOTEL SERVICE.

94TH, 124 WEST—Large double front room, twin beds; all conveniences; also single. Academy 0396 for information. Johnson.

94TH, 308 WEST (6W)—Everything new, twin beds; water; elevator always; reasonable.

94TH, 306 WEST (19)—Large, light, single, double; running water; reasonable; gentlemen.

94TH, 319 WEST (63)—Single, double; running water; adjoining bath; conveniently located.

94TH, 164 WEST—Large room and exceptionally large kitchenette; private house. Owner.

94TH, 316 WEST—Beautifully furnished large, sunshiny room, suitable one-two. Hunt.

94TH, 314 WEST (6W)—Large, attractive, 1-2; refined home, elevator; $12.

95TH, 331 WEST—Comfortable, light room, well heated; piano; kitchen privileges; nice home for girls; reasonable. Apt. 3.

95TH, 310 WEST—Cozy room, kitchen privileges; young woman. Riverside 2632, Apt. 74.

95TH, 330 WEST (Apt. 60)—Attractive double front room; twin beds; suitable 2-3; everything new; also single; reasonable.

95TH, 330 WEST (32)—Beautiful front single (double); $8-$12; private, quiet.

95TH, 310 WEST (72)—Large, warm, front, running water; $12; kitchen privileges.

95TH, 316 WEST—Attractive large, suitable for 2-3; reasonable. Apt. 1.

95TH, 330 WEST—Clean, sunny room, $6; gentleman; references; elevator. Apt. 70.

95TH, 251 WEST (Broadway)—Large, front, twin beds, running water, radio. Grenier.

95TH, 330 WEST—Nicely furnished, suitable two; medium, $8; conveniences. Apt. 21.

95TH, 336 WEST—Comfortable single room, $10; near Drive; gentleman. Apt. 76.

96TH, 214 WEST—Large, sunny room, bath; kitchenette privileges; reasonable; subway. Merrill.

96TH, 168 WEST—Comfortable, running hot, cold water; adjoining bath; phone. Beagan.

96TH, 231 WEST—Attractive outside room; twin beds, baths; $14. Apt. 7B.

97TH, 209 WEST (Apt. 3F)—Large, cheerful, outside room; redecorated; heat; elevator; $9.

97TH, WEST—Small, sunny room; running water; gentleman; permanent; references. Riverside 3013.

97TH, 229 WEST—Few beautifully furnished, on Broadway; running water; twin beds; also small reasonable. Riverside 7255.

97TH, 316 WEST—Beautiful, sunny fronts; double, single; elevator; shower; reasonable. Stanford.

97TH, 226 WEST—Large corner front room; high-class; beautiful, clean. Wilson.

97TH, 209 WEST—Small room, running water; $7; shower; elevator; gentleman. 4B.

97TH, 137 WEST—Large front single; modern conveniences; quiet house; $5.50 up.

97TH, 230 WEST—Double room; sunny single; running water; $6. Apt. 6D.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

97TH, 209 WEST (Chandler; 3D)—Single, large, attractive, homelike; reasonable.

97TH, 230 WEST (cor. Broadway)—Attractive double, single; twin beds, shower. 4C.

97TH, 209 WEST—Beautiful front, twin beds; $12; kitchen privileges; elevator. Willis.

97TH, 35 WEST—Sunny front room with kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable.

97TH, 230 WEST—Large room, facing street; suitable two or three. 3C.

98TH, 315 WEST (5A)—Attractive front, homelike, shower; elevator; gentleman preferred.

98TH, 243 WEST (5C)—Beautiful, sunny, double and single, running water. Strickland.

98TH, 215 WEST (Broadway)—Large, warm, clean, comfortable; every convenience; reasonable. 6F.

98TH, 243 WEST (7C)—Immaculate, newly furnished; elevator; double, $12-$14; convenient.

98TH, 316 WEST—Attractive double rooms, water, kitchenette, piano; service; $14-$15.

99TH, 243 WEST—Single, outside, sunny, adjoining bath; refined gentleman. Apt. 6E.

99TH, 315 WEST—Beautiful room, suitable one, two; American-Jewish family. Frank.

99TH, 230 WEST (Broadway)—Warm, attractive; running water, separate toilet, $8. 4S.

100TH, 216 WEST—Front room; running water; homelike; kitchen privileges. Edmunds. (8D.)

100TH, 216 WEST—Attractive single room, adjoining bath; private family; reasonable. Lawrence.

100TH, 216 WEST (Apt. 5C)—Attractive, large, all conveniences; suitable 1 or 2; private family; lady preferred. Klein.

100TH, 317 WEST—Attractive large rooms, private baths, kitchenette; 1 suitable 3.

101ST, 211 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive, bath adjoining; elevator; private; $6. Apt. 41.

101ST, 327 WEST—Immense room, twin beds, kitchenette, private bath; steam; reasonable.

101ST ST., 329 WEST—Single, double, en suite; unusual furnishings; unusual location; unusual opportunities. Dorr.

101ST, 229 WEST—Large sunny outside room in private family. Radcliffe.

101ST, 215 WEST (10D)—Two double rooms, adjoining bath; $8-$12; references.

102D, 240 WEST (45)—Exceptional front, facing Broadway, twin beds, smaller, adjoining bath; business couple, gentlemen; Southern family.

102D, 216 WEST (Broadway)—Clean, comfortable, sunny room; elevator; telephone; $7. Arbuckle.

102D ST., 316 WEST—Attractive double, twin beds, adjoining bath; steam; references.

102D (424 Central Park West)—Elevator; all conveniences, running water; $6. Walker.

103D, 202 WEST—ROOMS; HOT, COLD RUNNING WATER, ADJACENT BATH, $9 WEEK; PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, $21 WEEK; FULL HOTEL SERVICE. HOTEL GLENDENNING. Academy 3510.

103D, 159 WEST—Private, new, outside, warm, conveniences; business person; $6. Field.

103D, 244 WEST—Two attractive rooms, bath, $22.50; single, double, $15-$20.

105TH, 217 WEST (Broadway)—Large, luxuriously, newly furnished room, housekeeping; also large, twin beds; telephone. McDonnell, Apt. 4.

105TH, 144 WEST—Large front room; suitable two; all conveniences; $10. Hansen.

106TH, 219 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive front, ground floor, private entrance; $9. McClelland.

106TH, 238 WEST (Apt. 8)—Large, newly furnished room, adjoining bath; reasonable.

106TH (936 West End)—Sunny front, twin beds, running water; reasonable. Beach.

106TH, 238 WEST—Outside room, 1-2; elevator; shower; reasonable. Apt. 39.

107TH, 220 WEST (36)—Single, clean, quiet, elevator, phone, shower; $7. Edgar.

107TH, 230 WEST (45)—Light front parlor and single rooms; all conveniences.

108TH, 241 WEST—Attractive, outside; semi-private bath and entrance; reasonable; especially desirable two or three employed. Reid.

109TH, 312 WEST (84)—Attractive light, medium, comfortable, reasonable; quiet refined home.

110TH, 412 WEST (opposite Cathedral)—Extraordinarily large, front, corner sitting-bedroom; overlooking parks; kitchen privileges; Frigidaire; 11th floor; new, fireproof building; $16. Apt. 112.

110TH, 601 WEST—Attractive, cozy living room, bedroom and kitchenette; private bath, clean, quiet; reasonable weekly rental. McGhee.

110TH, 544 WEST (near Broadway)—Rooms, suites, men's new 8-story clubhouse; hotel service; restaurant; daily, weekly, monthly.

110TH, 601 WEST—Front, sunny room; running water; new twin beds, studio style; clean; suitable two; $15. McGhee.

110TH, 515 WEST (6B)—Exceptionally attractive double room with adjoining kitchenette; others.

110TH, 504 WEST (Apt. 8E)—Comfortable, cheerful rooms; large, small; very reasonable.

110TH, 601 WEST (8L, corner Broadway)—Attractive outside room, private home, $12.50.

110TH, 515 WEST—Newly furnished; living-bedroom; 1-2; very reasonable. 4C.

110TH, 515 WEST—Double, sunny, front, running water, adjoining bath; single. Wells.

111TH ST.-BROADWAY—Large, medium, front; attractive rates permanent occupant. Cathedral 2173.

111TH, 521 WEST (63)—Attractive, sunny, newly decorated; private family. Cathedral 1271.

111TH, 545 WEST (Apt. 4F)—Large room, twin beds, adjoining bath, very comfortable for two; only $13.

111TH, 545 WEST (Broadway) (9B)—Sunny, outside rooms; double, single; newly furnished.

111TH, 503 WEST (Broadway-Cathedral)—Bright, comfortable single, $6; gentlemen. Apt. 5.

111TH, 545 WEST (Broadway)—Beautiful room, twin beds; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Dawson.

111TH, 535 WEST—Comfortably furnished room; no other roomers; business girl. 62.

111TH, 532 WEST (Harvey Business Women's Clubs)—Rooms, kitchen privileges; $7-$12.

111TH, 518 WEST (Apt. 65)—Beautiful homelike room; convenient location; private; $10.

111TH, 529 WEST (56)—Attractive, sunny, nicely furnished; elevator. Cathedral 4092.

111H, 529 WEST—Large, southern exposure, twin beds, kitchen privileges. Roach.

111TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 46)—Beautifully furnished room for 1 or 2.

112TH (2,880 Broadway, Apt. 4)—Real bargain; large front room, well furnished; all conveniences; kitchen privileges; references.

112TH (Broadway) — Unusually attractive, large, sunny, quiet; $12; kitchen privileges. Cathedral 6978.

112TH, 245 WEST—Elegant parlor, adjoining bedroom; also medium; reasonable; all conveniences.

112TH, 521 WEST—Beautiful, sunny front, modern conveniences, $7.50. Apt. 42, Denison.

112TH, 542 WEST (2A)—Desirable outside room, bath; permanent occupant desired; reasonable.

112TH, 542 WEST (10E)—Attractive; unexcelled view; quiet; reasonable; gentleman. Cathedral 7904.

112TH, 604 WEST (17)—Elegant outside single; refined atmosphere; quiet; immaculate; references.

112TH, 508 WEST—Large front, $10; single, $7; elevator. Apply Apt. 62.

112TH, (2,880 B'way)—Small light room; $5; gentlemen; board optional. Apt. 7.

112TH, 511 WEST (12A)—Attractive, sunny, clean, quiet front room, elevator.

112TH, 539 WEST (Apt 4C)—Single, double, near bath; maid service; elevator.

112TH, 536 WEST—Large front and cozy single; warm; reasonable. Apt. 22.

112TH, 611 WEST (near Drive)—Double, single; reasonable. Apt. 52.

113TH ST., 611 WEST—Private family will rent to gentleman handsomely furnished room. Apt. 61. Seen 2-5.

113TH, 530 WEST—Light, attractive; 8th floor; woman preferred; breakfast privileges; exceptional.

113TH, 507 WEST (73)—Sunny, quiet, adjoining bathroom; only roomer; references; elevator.

113TH, 549 WEST—Altora Residence Club for Women; $5.75-$10.75; attractive housekeeping.

113TH, 567 WEST—Corner apartment, river view, double, also single, $9-$10; kitchen privileges. Cathedral 2965.

113TH, 617 WEST (Apt. 51)—Large, sunny front room; single or double.

113TH, 622 WEST (81)—Newly furnished, single front room; students, business people.

113TH, 611 WEST (Broadway)—Single, clean, warm, sunny; elevator; reference. Apt. 22.

113TH, 536 WEST—Single room, beautifully furnished; southern exposure; all week.

113TH, 617 WEST (32)—Single, double, nicely decorated, modern, elevator, near subway.

114TH, 425 WEST—Comfortable room, young business woman, use of kitchen; reasonable; private family; convenient subway (Columbia University). Whelan.

114TH, 628 WEST—Large, comfortable, attractive, quiet; shower; elevator; very reasonable. Janier.

114TH, 628 WEST—Artistically furnished room, outside, only roomer; references; unusual; $8.

114TH, 622 WEST (42)—Large, warm, comfortably furnished front; kitchen privilege. Denison.

114TH, 508 WEST—Comfortable room, all improvements; reasonable. Apt. 43. Cathedral 5803.

114TH, 609 WEST—Beautiful single, double; girls; reasonable. Cathedral 5770. Apt. 21.

114TH, 628 WEST (32)—Attractive room, adjoining bath; double or single; reasonable.

114TH, 611 WEST—Large, clean, attractive, single, bed-sitting room, $8. Crowley.

115TH, 629 WEST — Unusual, single, double rooms, featuring new artistic furnishings; also suite with kitchenette, private bath; convenient subway, Riverside. McKenny.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

115TH ST., 419 WEST—Large, well-furnished outside room, well lighted and heated; elevator; near Columbia. Apt. 61.

115TH, 629 WEST (1E)—Beautiful double, every comfort; private family. Cathedral 6540.

115TH, 609 WEST (Apt. 2)—Independent room, adjoining bath, private family; gentlemen.

115TH, 403 WEST (62)—Sunny, warm, attractive studio rooms; housekeeping; ladies; reasonable.

115TH, 422 WEST—Front, adjoining bath; woman; $7. Cathedral 6582. Apt. 9.

115TH (50 Morningside Drive)—Sunny, warm, attractive; $7.50, $10, $12. Apt. 3.

115TH, 411 WEST (42)—Pleasant, private family; Columbia district; reasonable; 1-2.

116TH, 404 WEST—Light, attractive double, single; running water; gentlemen; reasonable. (51.)

116TH, 616 WEST (between Broadway-Drive)—Charming large front room, unexcelled view, top floor in men's apartment. (101).

116TH, 620 WEST—Clean, comfortable, quiet; reasonable; river view; sunshine; bus, subway; business woman. Apt. 84.

116TH, 616 WEST—Newly furnished, refined, conveniences; shower; telephone; Columbia subway.

116TH, 606 WEST (43)—Very attractive single or double rooms; near Broadway.

116TH, 620 WEST—Beautiful outside room; twin beds; two gentlemen. Apt. 91.

116TH, 616 WEST (92)—Light, clean; near Riverside Drive; no other roomers.

116TH, 404 WEST—Sunny, running water, $7; double, overlooking park, $13. 61.

116TH, 438 WEST (Apt. 45)—Outside, sunny; large closet; elevator; Columbia.

116TH, 438 WEST—Living room and bedroom; hot, cold water. Cathedral 1443.

118TH, 430 WEST (41) (Columbia)—Attractive, single, double; kitchen privileges. Cathedral 5057.

118TH, 405 WEST—Desirable suite, 3 rooms; suitable 2-3 girls; kitchen privileges; also double front. Apt. 31.

118TH ST., 430 WEST (Apt. 62)—Single, well furnished; near Columbia. Cathedral 5343.

118TH, 430 WEST (74)—Large single room, overlooking Columbia; two windows. Periam.

118TH, 401 WEST—Large, sunny, outside room; private lavatory; maid service. (51).

118TH, 416 WEST (43-53)—Sunny, redecorated, double, single; $8.50 up; Columbia.

118TH, 415 WEST (3RE), Columbia—Attractive, adjoining bath; business girl; $7.50.

118TH, 417 WEST—Attractive single rooms; running water; elevator; $6-$8. Huestis.

118TH, 420 WEST—Single homelike room; refined business woman. Apt. 22.

118TH, 400 WEST (43)—Rooms, single or suite; dining room in building.

118TH, 416 WEST (42)—Large, homelike; every comfort; $7; references. Cathedral 6162.

119TH, 420 WEST (Columbia)—Comfortable room, furnished in good taste, $7 weekly. Ask for Mrs. Wilson, Cathedral 4710.

120TH, 414 WEST—Charming room, occupied by banker 3 years, quiet, refined home; Steinway baby grand; beautiful for secretary; oriental rugs; every convenience; housekeeping; reasonable concession permanent business person. Cathedral 7770.

121ST, 501 WEST (Kings College Club)—A delightful home, where many professional and business people enjoy invigorating air and quiet of Morningside Heights after the confusion of downtown; rooms, suites, $6 to $20 weekly; showers, parlors, dancing; excellent tea room; near parks, churches, colleges. Hostesses: Mrs. Young, Mrs. Jones, Miss Payne. Cathedral 6668.

121ST, 503 WEST—Cheerful room, kitchen privileges; elevator; single, $8; double, $10. Cathedral 6810. Davis.

121ST, 519 WEST (4C)—Single, double, kitchen privileges; excellent accommodations; near Columbia.

121ST ST., 523 WEST—Atractive room; elevator; near Riverside, Columbia; reasonable. Lauren.

121ST, 420 WEST—Large double room, $12; single, $7.50; kitchen privileges. Welch.

121ST, 501 WEST—One outside, sunny room, with lavatory; reasonable. FitzGerald.

121ST, 519 WEST—Attractive double room, $10; also $8 room. Welch.

121ST, 519 WEST (Apt. 1C)—Quiet rooms, kitchen privileges; radio.

122D, 520 WEST (2D)—Comfortable, homelike; every convenience; reasonable; board optional.

123D, 529 WEST—Bright, front, single room, $5. Steen, Apt. 9.

122D, 5 WEST—Room, nicely furnished; phone, elevator; $5-$6. Apt. 2.

124TH, 546 WEST (60)—Comfortable, light, single, private; ladies; elevator; $6. Stephens

124TH, 510 WEST—Front, elevator, housekeeping rooms, $7 to $12; piano. Weber.

124TH, 546 WEST (Apt. 22)—Nice, cozy room; elevator; small family; reasonable.

124TH, 530 WEST (Apt. 8)—Furnished room; reasonable; one-two; use kitchen.

135TH, 535 WEST—Beautiful, large, running water; suitable business couple; also medium. Apt. 6B. Edgecombe 8175.

135TH, 514 WEST (Apt. 14)—Elegant room for lady, all improvements.

136TH, 536 WEST, (56)—Beautiful sunny room, elevator, quiet; subway, bus; references.

136TH, 600 WEST—Large room, facing Broadway; 2 gentlemen, business couple. 6D.

136TH, 540 WEST (Broadway)—New, modern room for young man. Apt. 41.

136TH, 600 WEST (2D)—Clean, warm, double, twin beds, $10; single, $7.

137TH, 607 WEST (Apt. 40)—Large, redecorated, adjoining bath; elevator; only roomer; $7.

137TH, 609 WEST (5)—Comfortable; twin beds; adjoining bath; private family; $8.

138TH, 600 WEST—Large, light, sunny room, handsomely furnished; twin beds; $12 weekly; single room, $6. Apt. 23.

138TH, 600 WEST (63)—Large corner room, comfortable, elevator, private; reasonable; subway.

139TH, 602 WEST—Large, comfortable, clean front room; windows facing Broadway; few blocks Broadway subway; use of real kitchen; every modern convenience, shower, telephone, electricity; elevator; $9 weekly. Apply Apt. 23.

139TH, 565 WEST (19)—Attractive front, southern exposure; elevator; small, refined, private family; $7. Mornings, evenings. Bradhurst 6393.

139TH, 607 WEST (1B)—Warm, attractive, single, adjoining bathroom; homelike; private; reasonable.

140TH, 469 WEST — Beautifully furnished room, craftex walls, latest improvements, opposite college.

140TH, 522 WEST—Large front, housekeeping, running water, $10; single, $5.

141ST, 611 WEST—Clean, light, warm, every convenience; business people; reasonable. Carey.

141ST, 611 WEST (Apt. 4B)—Neat, sunny, steam heated, front; private family; reasonable.

141ST, 605 WEST—Light, airy front room, $8; all conveniences. Audubon 9999.

141ST ST., 572 WEST (Apt. 18)—Furnished, adjoining bath, single; no other roomers.

141ST, 463 WEST—Furnished 2 rooms, bath; steam; reasonable; also single.

142D, 611 WEST—Comfortable, sunny room, all conveniences; board optional; gentlemen.

142D, 546 WEST—Two rooms, adjoining with kitchenette, all improvements; steam heat.

144TH (39 Hamilton Terrace) — Beautiful, large, outside; private bath; independent entrance; private.

147TH, 561 WEST—Cozy; refined; reasonable; handy subway, bus. Apt. 62.

148TH, 601 WEST (17)—Glorious, sunny; 2 exposures; every comfort; conveniences; reasonable.

149TH, 601 WEST (Apt. 53)—Large, kitchen privilege, piano, adjoining bath; reasonable.

150TH, 569 WEST (Broadway)—Corner, large 1-2 (kitchenette); elevator; $10. (62.)

151ST, 518 WEST (near Broadway)—Beautiful outside, singles, $6 up; doubles, $10; kitchen privileges; steam, telephone, shower, elevator; also 2-3 housekeeping suites. Edgecombe 5517.

151ST, 535 WEST (45)—Room; refined home; business girl; $6. Edgecombe 6066.

152D, 479 WEST (Kammer)—Beautiful, large front; steam, shower, telephone; housekeeping; $6.

157TH, 530 WEST—Desirable, adjoining bath; elevator; private; subway; reasonable. Apt. 3C.

158TH (Riverside)—Comfortable corner room; private lavatory; reasonable; business, professional. Wadsworth 7945.

158TH, 611 WEST (Riverside)—Glorious corner; piano, kitchen privileges; refined, private. 7D.

158TH, 646 WEST—Large studio room; piano; kitchenette; $10. Billings 5329.

158TH, 611 WEST—Riverside; very attractive single room; private family; references. 7C.

159TH ST.—Exceptional, cozy, homelike; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Washington Heights 8229.

159TH, WEST (3,810 Broadway, Apt. 2B)—Outside, attractive, for girl or woman; cooking privileges.

161ST (65 Fort Washington Av.)—Attractive, sunny, outside; adjoining bath. Apt. 64.

161ST, 581 WEST—Single room, bath; also double, running water. Apt. 54.

163D, 601 WEST (Apt. 5)—Large, nicely furnished; near subway; gentleman; reasonable.

165TH, 560 WEST—Large, attractively furnished, private bath, elevator; all home conveniences; suitable single or couple; reasonable. Berger.

165TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 1)—Attractively furnished room adjoining bath; suitable 2.

165TH, 600 WEST (Apt. 21)—Attractively furnished living-bedroom, suitable 2.

169TH, 565 WEST—Attractive, comfortable room; private; reasonable; elevator apartment. Apt. 6F. Washington Heights 1894.

172D, 575 WEST (4A)—Large room, single, double, adjoining bath; private; reasonable.

172D, 647 WEST—Cheerful room, excellent heat; private, desirable; references. Apt. 45.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

173D, 555 WEST (36)—Private; lady or gentleman; housekeeping; elevator; telephone; $7.

173D, 550 WEST—Choice outside, southern room, kitchenette, private house. Wadsworth 4309.

173D, 519 WEST—2 sunny front rooms, 4 windows; 1 flight up; rent $40 a month.

175TH (385 Fort Washington Av.)—Single, double; bright, cheerful; reasonable. Apt. 45.

177TH, 723 WEST (Fort Washington)—Nicely furnished, all conveniences, private family. Douglas.

178TH, 718 WEST (43)—Large, adjoining bath; phone in room; elevator; $7.

180TH, 715 WEST—Room in real home, private Christian family; with or without meals. Paine, Apt. 52.

180TH, 711 WEST (24)—Comfortable, warm; bath adjoining; 1-2; all conveniences; reasonable.

180TH, 716 WEST—Attractive, sunny room; no other roomers; reasonable. Apt. 3.

181ST (90 Pinehurst)—Large, attractive, handsomely furnished room, adjoining bath-room; private family. Telephone Washington Heights 9839, Apt. 5A.

181ST CORNER (454 Fort Washington Av.)—Large, attractively furnished room; private family; gentleman preferred; reasonable. Apt. 22.

183D, WEST (Pinehurst Av.; Hudson View Gardens)—Large, sunny room; beautiful view river. Olson, Apt. S13. Billings 6200.

187TH, 523 WEST (Apt. 2D)—Comfortable room, adjoining bath, private lavatory, basin, telephone, elevator; near subway, bus, car.

187TH, 536 WEST—Private house, neat, double; housekeeping; running water. Billings 3579.

ARDEN ST., 36—Double, single room; private; closets; home privileges. Lorraine 4452.

BROADWAY, 3,505 (53d)—Large, outside; twin beds; next bath; kitchen privilege; couple.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 448—Exceptional, beautiful front room; 3 windows facing park; suitable for 2; telephone. Apt. 21.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 446—Room, kitchenette; facing park; $12.50; elevator. Apt. 55.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—Double, single; nurses, other business women. Call Clarkson 9916.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 320 (92d)—Desirable outside; running water; $12. Apt. 92.

CLAREMONT AV., 21 (Apt. 21)—Columbia University subway; single, double suite; kitchen, laundry privileges; front, cozy. Cathedral 7203.

CLAREMONT AV., 190—Gentleman; quiet, attractive, homelike, refined family; telephone; $6. Lemieux.

CLAREMONT AV., 200 (near 125th)—Attractively furnished room; convenient to subway, surface cars and bus. Maurice, Apt. 2.

CLAREMONT AV., 47 (near Columbia University)—French family wants refined roomer. Apt. 4.

CLAREMONT AV., 184 (125)—Room, all improvements; gentleman or lady. Apt. 31.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Attractive single, bath, $10. Call 3 to 5 Sunday or phone Circle 2412 Monday for appointment. Hanly, 71 Bedford St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Attractive, sunny room, separate entrance; woman; references exchanged. Watkins 10147.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (36 Commerce St.)—Feb. 1, single, fireplace, use kitchenette; $45. Ramey.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Attractive room for young business girl, kitchenette privileges. Spring 4087 from 7 to 9 P. M.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Attractive single room; private entrance; business person. Watkins 7150.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (8 Barrow St.)—Bed-sitting room; also single room. Kardux.

JANE ST., 60 (Village)—Attractive, large, warm room, bath, shower, fireplace; $15.

MANHATTAN AV., 530—Front; attractive; near "L"; reasonable. Apt. 65. Monument 1744.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 100 (120th)—Delightful location, Heights, overlooking Morningside Park; residence club, near Columbia; 2 buildings; attractive general reception rooms, dining room; single, $6-$12; double, $12-$14; housekeeping suite, 2-4 persons, $16-$25.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 110 (121st)—Private home, pleasant room; quiet, refined surroundings; permanent; student or business woman. Apt. 64.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 50 (Apt. 63)—Attractive room, top floor; southern exposure; two windows; ladies.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 50 (Apt. 63)—Attractive room, top floor; southern exposure; two windows; ladies.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524 (next International House, 123d)—Attractive singles, doubles, suites, $6.50 to $21; running water, kitchen privileges; one apartment reserved for men. Wilson.

RIVERSIDE, 620 (corner 139th)—Homelike, single, double; overlooking Hudson; abundance of light and heat; maid service; telephone; refined elevator building; $10-$12. Apt. 51.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Very large room, overlooking Hudson; daybed; two closets; bath, shower; especially attractive and homelike, for one or two; reasonable. Riverside 0259.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 230 (95th)—Large room adjoining bath; conveniences; private family; business gentleman; $9. Apt. 51. Riverside 7127.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (midtown)—Attractively furnished suite, private home; cultured surroundings; references; couple or gentleman. Cath. 0448 for appointment.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 300 (corner 102d)—Gorgeous, large, front room, with private bath; strictly private family; references required; reasonable. Inquire Apt. 3.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (125th subway)—Newly decorated room; running water, steam, elevator; conveniences; $28 monthly; references. Telephone University 8888.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Spacious room, commanding river; private bath; author's home; use library and roof garden. Washington Heights 9640.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 587 (138th)—Warm, comfortable, commodious room with private adult family; $10; references. Dillon, 3F.

RIVERSIDE, 260 (98th)—Unusual outside room, 13x16; housekeeping; reasonable. Rives.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 452—Very large, attractive room, near Columbia; well furnished; suitable one or two; reasonable. Apt. 6.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (110th)—Large, twin beds; double, single; private; elevator. Cathedral 6797.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 552 (125th)—Large, cheerful, nicely furnished; kitchen privileges; $8.50. 3C.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (3A)—Studio, parlor, piano, small bedroom; accommodations. Academy 9669.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362—Delightful large front, double, single; best location; reasonable. Manning.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 552—Sunny, comfortable; shower, elevator; reasonable; private. University 8380. (6B.)

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 600 (137th corner)—Outside; running water; kitchen privileges; $6 (61-A).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 668 (144th) (55)—Light, attractive; $8 single; $12 double. Bradhurst 9389.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 126 (85th)—3 connecting rooms, spacious living, housekeeping arrangement; sunny; $25 weekly. Apt. 60.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 668 (144th) (Apt. 35)—Near subway; nicely furnished rooms, running water; valet service; $8-$12.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (110th)—Unusual accommodations, gentleman, breakfast; references. Cathedral 7070 (5C).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 596 (137th)—Large sunny, quiet, immaculate, telephone; $12. Apt. 44.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 126 (85th)—Attractive single room, running water; gentleman; $8. Heida.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (116th) — River view, room, bath, private. Cathedral 7672, 5:30-6:30.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 131 (85th)—Large, attractive, adjoining bath; reasonable. Susquehanna 8925. McDonald.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 24—Large front, enclosed bath, alcove; another, bath adjacent, $12.

RIVERSIDE, 222 (94th)—Attractive new apartment; doubles, single; $8 up. Apartment 54.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 552 (Apt. 2A)—Comfortable, adjoining bath; 125th St.; gentleman; $6.

RIVERSIDE, 600 (137th St.)—Beautiful front, running water, warm, clean; gentleman. Hallahan.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 202—Charming single, adjoining bath; only roomer; bargain. Mrs. Lobato.

RIVERSIDE, 600 (corner 137th)—Room with piano; kitchen privileges; river view; reasonable. Byrnes.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (4B; 109th St.)—Attractive, warm room; refined surroundings; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222—Attractive double living-bedroom, kitchenette, bath; reasonable. Sheetz.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (Apt 1; 94th)—Single room, bath, phone; gentleman; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 552—Large, double room; twin beds; running water; reasonable. Thompson.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 400 (112th)—Overlooking Hudson; exceptional beauty; 1-2. Apt. 3C.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (116th) (Apt. 54)—Warm, attractive, quiet; for refined person.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 230 (95th)—Single, double; twin beds; river view. Apt. 23.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 63 (near 79th)—New; double front room; private bath, steam.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 53 SOUTH.
HOTEL JUDSON.
Rooms in bachelor's quarters with full hotel service, as low as $9 a week; rates with meals if desired. Spring 5360.

WASHINGTON SQUARE (78 Washington Place)—Comfortable remodeled house; large $12, Medium $10; modern conveniences; single business people.

Country Board.

Westchester.

PROSPECT ARMS HOTEL.
An ideal place to live the year round.
Located on one of the highest and most beautiful spots in Westchester County, overlooking the Sound; only 10 minutes' walk to railroad station, yet entirely removed from traffic; food unsurpassed; Winter rates; single room with private bath and meals, $25-$35; double room with private bath and meals, $35-$50.
70 Prospect St. Port Chester, N. Y.

ROCKLEDGE MANOR—YONKERS 3344.
Block east of Broadway at City Line.
Beautiful country surroundings; elevation; quiet; refined; unexcelled cuisine; single $20, double, private bath, $40 up. See before locating.

THE VAN VALEN SANATORIUM, Yonkers, N. Y.—Psycho-therapeutic treatment for nervous, functional disorders and addictions; also receives patients needing care with or without treatment; booklet upon request. Telephone Yonkers 5321.

HIGH-CLASS WINTER LIVING AT MODERATE RATES.
Beautiful, inviting from the outside; warm, restful, cheerful inside; attractive sleeping rooms, dining room, library, foyer and sun porch; attachments suggest some of the comforts and niceties of life at the Greenridge for people seeking attractive home surroundings at moderate rates; limited to 50 guests; no transients; no children under school age and proper parental control; you can live here with pride and comfort and economy. Easy access to station. 37 minutes to Grand Central. Correspondence invited. Address the Greenridge Inn, corner Maple and Greenridge Avs. (Phone 1314), White Plains, N. Y.

40 MINUTES from Grand Central—Restful environment, relaxation, dietetic supervision, superior accommodations, heated and unheated sun porches, extensive grounds; doctor's references; booklet. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wood, Worthington, N. Y. Mail White Plains, N. Y., Route 2. Telephone Elmsford 1855.

CONVALESCENTS, chronics boarded, nurse's care. Reinhart, 7 Myrtle St. White Plains 5946.

HILL TOP—Ideal for children. Agnes Adams, Tel. 804, Hastings-on-Hudson.

Miscellaneous.

PHILADELPHIA—Nurse take convalescents, elderly ladies; cheerful environments. X 2382 Times Annex.

NURSE—Care tuberculosis patients; modern farm; dietician; excellent. T. F., Y 2232 Times Annex.

Country Board Wanted.

WANT to board 3-year-old child with refined family or private school; Westchester preferred. W 216 Times.

COLORED BOY wants room, board, country; recuperating from illness. W 175 Times.

Apartments and Rooms to Share.

11TH ST (near 6th Av.)—Agreeable woman will share 2 rooms and bath with business girl; steam heat; good bed; $10. Watkins 8658, Sunday.

16TH, 206 EAST—Refined neighborhood, owner's home; single, $9; double, $15.

22D ST., 261 WEST—Business girl share apartment with girl. Watkins 3753.

34TH, 129 EAST—Cozy, attractive, separate entrance; huge cupboard, semi-private bath; women; $35 monthly. Morsell, Lexington 5881.

35TH, 202 EAST—Gentleman share gentleman, attractive apartment; piano. Graham. Lexington 4610.

40TH ST., 124 EAST—1 or 2 girls share high grade apartment, kitchen, with lady. Sundays 2 to 6. Weekdays Longacre 4083. 6C.

50S, EAST—College graduate, girl, will share refined girl's charming apartment; excellent transportation; piano. Eldorado 6093 or Wickersham 9042.

50S—Girl share attractive apartment congenial girl; conveniences; good location. Volunteer 4572.

50TH, EAST—Young business woman, charming apartment with girl, home. Eldorado 0585.

55TH, 50 WEST—Young lady share real studio apartment with cultured business girl or artist; references. Circle 5256.

56TH ST., WEST—Young woman, Christian, will share with business girl, large one-room studio, kitchenette, bath. Telephone Columbus 6482.

58TH AND MADISON—Exceptional opportunity for business woman to share apartment with one lady; 2 rooms, strictly independent, attractively furnished; highest references; reasonable. Volunteer 7350.

58TH (near 5th)—Professional woman share attractive apartment, business woman. Wickersham 4476.

61ST ST., 136 EAST—Bachelor will share apartment with well-bred, reliable business man; references; permanent. Ryon. Regent 8726.

70TH ST., 21 WEST—Business girl will share small apartment, private bath, with cultured girl. Call Monday after 6, Susquehanna 6783, Apt. 6.

70TH (2,025 Broadway)—Young man will share large room young man. 2B.

75TH, 57 WEST—Refined business girl wanted to share large room, piano, kitchen privileges. Apt. 21. Miss Howard.

76TH (Hotel Milburn; 3B)—Lady wants business girl share beautifully furnished apartment.

77TH, 308 WEST—Business girl will share apartment with business girl; exclusive neighborhood; rent reasonable. Susquehanna 3957.

80TH, 225 WEST—Family three adults share apartment with 1 or 2, or rent 1 or 2 housekeeping rooms.

84TH, 152 EAST—Private family will share apartment with 2 girls or couple; conveniences. Apt. 2W.

86TH AND RIVERSIDE—Business woman will share delightful large room, twin beds, with another business woman. Susquehanna 6999.

86TH, 257 WEST—Something unusual, large front living room, daybeds, kitchen; lady share with discriminating business lady. Laylon.

91ST, 154 EAST (768)—2 unfurnished, independent, housekeeping rooms; $35. Sacramento 3301.

97TH (near Riverside)—Gentleman wants gentleman to share luxurious 4-room, 2-bath apartment; $10; references. Riverside 3596.

98TH, 37 WEST—Widow share apartment; all improvements; couple, girls; $35 month.

107TH, 201 WEST—5-6 rooms, corner apartment; elevator; all outside rooms; rents $90-$100. Inquire Supt.

108TH ST., 660 WEST—Business woman share 5-room apartment with 2 business women; comfortable, modern, reasonable. Call Sunday or evenings. Auld.

109TH-BROADWAY—Lady share beautiful apartment with business lady. Phone Academy 1524.

BANK ST., 2—Two girls to share apartment with business girls; near subway station. Sunday and evenings. Lurtz.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (52 Clark St., 1H)—Young woman will share new apartment with business woman; references exchanged. Call Sunday or after 5.

CLAREMONT AV., 21 (Apt. 21)—Columbia University, subway; lady to share with lady one or two rooms with kitchen, laundry. Cathedral 7203.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Literary woman wishes to share charming 6-room home with a congenial woman or couple. Telephone Boulevard 3487 or 6306.

GRAMERCY PARK—Young gentleman share with 1-2 gentlemen; sublet well-furnished 2-room apartment. M 451 Times.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (78TH) — Gentleman share beautiful exceptionally large rooms, apartment; new building with gentlemen; very reasonable. Susquehanna 3444.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (near 85th)—Gentleman will share artistic apartment with refined gentleman. Call Susquehanna 6004, Apt. 43.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 564—Gentleman will share apartment with gentleman. Call all day. University 1540.

SHERMAN AV., 1,181—Woman share her 4 rooms with couple. Davenport 8567.

TUDOR CITY—Girl share apartment with business girl; references. Murray Hill 7672.

REFINED business man will share with gentleman exceptionally large one-room, kitchenette, bath apartment; fireplace, all improvements; 88th St., Central Park West; half rent, $55; exchange references. B. B., 112 Times.

YOUNG business woman with cozy two-room apartment in East 50s would like to share it with agreeable woman of similar age, capable of paying at least $100 a month; kitchen, twin beds, well furnished; references exchanged. W 123 Times.

GENTLEMAN will share handsomely furnished 3-room apartment, radio, piano, with congenial fellow; vicinity 170th St.-Walton Av., Bronx. Call between 6 and 7:30 P. M. daily. Bingham 8734.

LADY will share 7-room, 2-bath nicely furnished home in New Rochelle with married couple or widow; all conveniences; seen by appointment; reference exchanged. X 2272 Times Annex.

YOUNG GIRL share with girls beautiful 6-room front apartment on Riverside Drive; beautifully furnished; piano, radio; 2 baths; home privileges; very convenient; reasonable. Phone Sunday or evenings, Riverside 5814.

BUSINESS girl desires share girl's apartment; meals desired; American-Jewish; state details; references exchanged. S 886 Times Downtown.

GENTLEMAN, share apartment with young man, $7. Call weekday evenings, 1,751 Van Buren St., Apt. 4-E (corner Morris Pk. Ave.) Block Station, E. 180th.

LADY will share with 2 ladies or couple nicely furnished apartment, 5 rooms; park view; near Columbia University; references; conveniences. Telephone Bayside 5759.

LADY share with lady, beautifully furnished, modern two-room apartment, Flushing, L. I., 2 blocks subway, 18 minutes Penn. Station; $35 monthly. Independence 4253.

RESPONSIBLE business woman wants room with private family in high-class apartment between 57th and 72d Sts. West; would share apartment with lady. E 60 Times.

WIDOW will share home with refined business woman; $5; references. Ludlow 6957.

Apartments and Rooms to Share.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE, Connecticut, for young man wishing to share expense with bachelor; responsibility first letter. X 2405 Times Annex.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes to share her modern furnished apartment with young woman; rates reasonable. Stillwell 8578, mornings 8-8:30, evenings or all day Sunday.

YOUNG LADY, Gentile, share with responsible young lady, attractive 3 rooms; radio, piano, full kitchen. 290 Riverside Drive, Apt. 1E. Clarkson 2605.

GENTLEMAN student of voice, gentile; wishes to share apartment with gentleman pianist; must be reasonable. G 597 Times.

GIRL will share with girl large, attractive apartment, fireplaces. Telephone Chelsea 9766.

OPPORTUNITY for gentleman to share attractive apartment with gentleman; reasonable. Susquehanna 5671.

YOUNG man, Christian, will share two-room centrally located apartment with reliable business man, $45 month. Ashland 0747.

YOUNG TEACHER share 3 rooms, refined girl, preferably Canadian. Audubon 7070. Eaton.

YOUNG LADY, Jewish, 23, wishes to meet cultured young lady who has apartment or who will look for one with her. E 341 Times.

TWO GIRLS will share apartment with business girl; central location; separate rooms; kitchen privileges. Chelsea 6600. Apt. 10.

ARE you a business woman, seeking to share with woman a real home, clean, dainty, sunny, cheery? Phone Schuyler 2403.

AMERIAN living quarters, man with man; 15 minutes Wall; reasonable. Flatbush 3245.

BUSINESS GIRL offers separate unfurnished room in 3-room apartment with girl share kitchen, bath. Stilwell 9092.

GIRL, with business girl, attractive 2-room apartment; radio; convenient. Volunteer 6856.

COUPLE share 6-room apartment with couple, ladies, $60. Zimmer. Cathedral 6810.

GIRL share elegant apartment with girl; separate room, radio, $8. G 576 Times.

GIRL with furniture; locate and share apt. with girl. Lorraine 5100. F-6.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, lady with one-two ladies; rent nominal. Bradhurst 2906.

YOUNG LADY wishes girl share one-room apartment, $25 monthly. Trafalgar 2339.

MAN, 20, share room with college man; reasonable. B 1140 Times Harlem.

ATTRACTIVE home, lady with lady; $40; rooms facing Central Park. Clarkson 6402.

Penthouse Apartments.

5TH AV. (lower)—Fascinating penthouse, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, flower boxes, trees; unusually attractive. Murray Hill 7812.

10TH ST., 30 EAST—Single room, bath, kitchenette closets; terrace; furnished $150, unfurnished $125. See Supt. Stuyvesant 1633.

24TH ST., 144 EAST (Lexington Av.)—2 rooms, kitchen; exclusive 50-foot terrace; north light; new; elevator; hotel facilities.

40S—Penthouse 3 rooms; 16th floor; new building; $2,300. Plaza 3888.

50S, EAST—7-ROOM PENTHOUSE.
Only one on roof, 17th floor, spacious rooms; weekdays. Barnett, Rhinelander 7222.

57TH, 139 EAST—Corner 5-room apartment, 3 baths; living room 16x30; open fireplace. Volunteer 2326.

60S (Park-Madison)—Attractive penthouse, duplexed 8, 3 baths; resale; expensive improvements; decorations; fireplaces. Murray Hill 7778.

75TH, 240 WEST—Penthouse and roof garden, 3 rooms, bath; $175 monthly; furnished. Endicott 8304 or Supt.

79TH, 175 WEST—Penthouse; 3 rooms; 3 exposures; privet hedge; long lease; immediate occupancy. Trafalgar 2999.

MADISON AV., 785—Pent house, 3 rooms, kitchen, beautifully furnished, Oriental rugs, antiques; 2 months $225 month. Williams.

PARK AV. (90s)—New 11-room penthouse, 3 large terraces, 4 master bedrooms, 3 servants' rooms; immediate possession; 4-year lease; $14,000. Weekdays, Bigelow, Rhinelander 2886.

PARK AV., (80s)—Attractive 6-room penthouse, beautifully planned; new building; $5,800; 18th floor. Murray Hill 7495.

PARK AV.—Pent house, 6 rooms, marvelous roof, furnished, unfurnished. Rhinelander 6286.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (near 97th St.)—Penthouse, exquisite two-room apartment; beautiful river view; $1[illegible].

WASHINGTON SQ. (1 SHERIDAN SQ.).
PENTHOUSE, 3 ROOMS.
MODERATE RENTAL. STUYVESANT 6066.

WAVERLY PLACE, 11 EAST.
New 12-story building.
1-2-3 PENTHOUSE SUITES.
Very moderate rents.
Premises or Stuyvesant 6066.

WEST END AV.—Sublet furnished 4 rooms, private; 2 baths; very spacious roof; $250; satisfactory references required; seen by appointment only. Phone John 5846.

PENTHOUSE—Sublet, unfurnished; large living room, bedroom, small kitchen, both off foyer; unusual decorations, Craftex walls throughout, beamed ceilings, colored glass windows, antique lighting fixtures, built-in bookcases, French door to spacious private terrace; $160. Schuyler 2376.

COUNTRY home in city, private roof, bungalow; five spacious rooms, two baths, Venetian blinds, iron gates, tiled floor, large terrace, spacious roof, fountains, Spanish awnings, shrubbery, &c; three exposures; artistically furnished, $425; unfurnished, $375. Watkins 9461.

PENTHOUSE APARTMENT, magnificently furnished, west side in the 90s; 7 rooms, 3 baths; 170 feet landscaped terrace, drawing room 32x22; sublet to Oct. 1; rental $600 per month. Phone Caledonia 3468.

DELIGHTFUL PENTHOUSE.
8-3 baths, fascinating home in the clouds, studio living room 26x20, French windows, fireplace, 17th floor, park view. Clark, Murray Hill 8352.

PENT HOUSES and roof bungalows for rent at reasonable prices. Call mornings, Mrs. Jackson. Rhinelander 0200. No brokers.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

4TH 255 WEST—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchenette, fireplace, $120. Powers. Watkins 1937.

5TH AV., 172
(NORTHWEST CORNER 22D St.).
"EVERYWHERE IS NEARBY."
NEW ELEVATOR BUILDING.
LEASING NOW FROM FEB. 1.

5TH AV., 24—Sublet, beautifully furnished, 1 large room, serving pantry, electric refrigeration; complete hotel service. Stuyvesant 6400, Apt. 926; all day.

5TH AV., 1—Large living room, bedroom, serving pantry, bath; maid service; available on sublease until Sept. 30. Spring 7000.

5TH AV., 178—Handsomely furnished studio, bath, kitchenette; $80; October. Gramercy 3818.

5TH AV., 19—Remodeled house; sunny, quiet room, overlooking gardens; $60; lease.

5TH AV., 12—1-2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; $65 up; modern.

9TH, 16 EAST—Dignity and charm, two-room apartment; complete housekeeping; long or short lease; $100-$125. Hines.

10TH, 55 EAST—For sale, $2,500, beautiful 2-room apartment, complete linens, dishes, Duo Art baby grand, radio, Victrola, used only 2 months; must sell; leaving the country. Apartment 408.

10TH, 68 WEST—Living, bedroom, bath, shower, maid service, telephone; $15-$16.

10TH, 49 EAST—Large, light studio apartment, fireplace, steam heat and bath.

11TH ST., GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Handsome, very comfortable one immense room; fireplace, kitchenette, tiled bath; piano, linen, silver; complete; suitable two; very reasonable; owner leaving town; worth investigating. 338 West 11th St. (1B). All day Sunday-Monday.

11TH, 317-19 WEST—One and two room apartments; very reasonable.

12TH, 11 EAST—One room furnished; rent $40. Algonquin 0108.

16TH, 2 WEST—Large, comfortable room; fireplace, kitchenette; ample closets; concessions.

16TH, 148 WEST—Modern room, bath, kitchenette apartment, concealed bed; fireplace. Ferris.

16TH, 37 WEST—Large room, fireplace, high ceiling, bath; convenient location; $60.

17TH ST., 319 EAST (Stuyvesant Square)—Two rooms, kitchenette, roof terrace, fireplace, nicely furnished; very moderate rent. Stuyvesant 6066.

22D, 9 EAST—Nicely furnished 1-2 rooms, bath; service. Paddell's bell.

23D ST., 145 EAST.
KENMORE HALL.
New 23-story Club Hotel.
WALK TO WORK.
Live in Gramercy Park Section.
Room rates lower than prevailing elsewhere; 675 rooms, 350 with baths; applications received at rates $8 to $14 per week; double room, $16; swimming pool, free gymnasium, dining hall, library, spacious lounges; exclusive floors for men and women.

24TH ST., 409 WEST—$130; detached rear bungalow, 2 rooms, real kitchenette, tile bath with shower; rear dining patio; tapestry brick fireplace; hardwood floors; private garden; references; lease.

30TH, 27 EAST—New studio apartment, two beautiful spacious rooms, fireplace; $100 month up; also unfurnished. Bogardus 2185.

30TH, 157 EAST—Just completed, extraordinary, 1-2 room furnished apartments, shower, tiled bath, Frigidaire, $75-$100.

32D, 34 EAST (GRAND UNION HOTEL)—Nicely furnished parlor, bedroom and bath; $21 weekly and up; full hotel service. Bogardus 5181.

34TH, 155 EAST (NEAR LEXINGTON).
Two rooms, bath, non-housekeeping.
all improvements; $60-$65-$70.

35TH ST., 26 EAST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, southern exposure; $125 per month, with sun parlor $150 per month. Potter, Hamilton & Butler, Inc., Plaza 2260.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

37TH, 23 EAST—Cozily furnished two rooms; all conveniences; elevator; exclusive; reasonable.

38TH, EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette, completely furnished; modern. Call Sunday or evenings. Ashland 9330.

39TH ST., 130 EAST—To sublet until Oct. 1, attractive one-room apartment, furnished, $100; unfurnished, $85; bath, kitchenette, Frigidaire; hotel service. Peter Cooper, Caledonia 2670, Room 208.

39TH, 130 EAST (Peter Cooper Hotel, Apt. 621)—1 room, furnished, bath, serving pantry and Frigidaire, to Oct. 1; reasonable rent.

39TH, 130 EAST—Attractively furnished 2-room apartment; sublease through September. Inquire desk. Apt. 315.

39TH-LEXINGTON (Peter Cooper Hotel)—One room, attractively furnished. Apt. 409.

39TH, 218 EAST—Living room, bedroom apartment; 5th Av. decorator; $70. Fay.

40TH ST., 118 EAST—Beautiful corner hotel apartment; large living room, foyer, serving pantry, bedroom, bath; elegantly and completely furnished; piano, radio, private telephone; $250; owner must leave town. Apt. 14E. Phone Caledonia 6945 or 2036.

40TH ST., 130 EAST.
Two-room suites, bathroom, 4 closets, serving pantry, including hotel service, from $150 a month. Mr. Brown, manager.

40TH, 131 EAST—Clean, sunny, warm; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $65; beautifully furnished 2 rooms, bath, $100. Batchelor's.

42D ST., 351 WEST.
COMMODORE CLUB HOTEL.
New 21-story hotel for men and women.
Rate $15 WEEKLY UP.
Bedroom-living room combined, kitchenette, refrigeration, bath, gym, swimming pool.

42D, EAST—Sublet one room, kitchenette, bath $100; view. Phone Vanderbilt 8860.

45TH ST., 325 WEST.
THE WHITBY.
One and two room housekeeping apartments; a most desirable location just off 8th Av.; elevator; full hotel service available; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rental; concession. See Mr. Silun.

45TH, 341 WEST—HILDONA COURT.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
Newly furnished housekeeping apartment, 1 room, bath, kitchenette, $18 weekly; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $25 weekly up.

46TH, 373 WEST—Sublease till May or sell outright; nicely furnished two rooms, kitchenette, bath; steam heat; radio; all modern home; quiet house. Phone or call Sunday only. Longacre 0083. Clifford.

46TH, 140 EAST—Sublet 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; grand piano; sunshine; 3 large closets. Vanderbilt 7310. (4P).

46TH, 140 EAST (11K)—Attractively furnished 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; hotel service optional; 'till Oct. 1.

46TH, 43 WEST—Attractively furnished, two rooms, large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; near 5th Av.; reasonable. Miller.

46TH, 140 EAST—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchenette. Apt. 3L, Vanderbilt 7310.

46TH, 157 EAST—Beautiful back parlor, bath; remodeled house; maid service; $18.

47TH, 54 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; attractively furnished. Apply weekdays.

48TH, 319 WEST (Hotel Belvedere)—Large bed-living room with bath, closet and serving pantry; completely furnished; as low as $25 per week; full hotel service.

49TH, 59 WEST—Studio apartment, furnished, unfurnished; suitable business. Jackson, Volunteer 3956.

50S (5th and 6th Avs.)—2 rooms, kitchenette, service, elevator (bachelor), $125; 2 rooms, kitchenette, nicely furnished, $75 and $85. Horn & Burke, 56 West 50th St. Volunteer 5648.

50TH ST.-LEXINGTON AV.—Going abroad, lease or sale modernistic one-room apartment, kitchen; tremendous sacrifice. Wickersham 6978.

51ST, 25 WEST—1-2 room apartments, unusually furnished; switchboard; elevator.

52D, 101 WEST—Parlor, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; $80 month. Telephone Circle 8690.

53D, 58 WEST—Comfortably furnished two-room, kitchenette apartment; suitable couple or bachelors; convenient to buses, L, subway; long or short lease. Volunteer 3731.

54TH ST., 145 EAST—Sublease one room and alcove apartment in old fashioned house completely furnished, including linen and electric frigidaire, wood burning fireplace; sacrifice rental. See Supt.

54TH, 24 WEST—Desirable house, little two-room apartment, Spanish furnishings; $18.

55TH, 351 WEST (Cambria Apartments)—2 rooms, bath, mechanical refrigeration; completely furnished, nothing to buy; you can rent an attractively furnished apartment here for less than others ask for unfurnished. Agent.

55TH ST., 7 EAST—Two rooms; furnished; grand piano; on lease until October; $175 monthly; seen Sunday 2 to 6 P. M. Wickersham 4256.

55TH, 60 WEST—Large, attractively furnished 1-room apartment; bath, kitchenette. Supt.

55TH, 12 WEST—Comfortable basement, conveniences, gentlemen, couple, $85 monthly; rent weekly.

55TH, 127 EAST — Two large rooms, bath, kitchenette; exclusive; unfurnished if desired.

55TH, 33 WEST—Hotel, beautifully furnished one, two rooms; French restaurant, valet.

56TH, 106 WEST.
NEW COLLEGE MEN'S CLUB,
having restaurant, lounge and library; will rent a few attractively furnished bedrooms with bath to approved non-members.

56TH, 50 EAST—Delightful corner apartment with dinette, kitchenette; references. Inspection premises 1-5 or appointment Atwater 3677.

56TH, 48 WEST—2-room, bath, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; automatic elevator. McKnight.

56TH, 52 WEST—Attractive living room, fireplace, bedroom, complete kitchenette, tiled bath; $125 monthly, less if longer. Young.

57TH, EAST (off 5th Av.)—Very large, beautiful two-room foyer and kitchenette studio apartment, north light; balcony; sublease 6 months, longer; furnished-unfurnished; suitable studio, residence or showrooms; special lighting; reasonable. X 2478 Times Annex.

57TH, 353 WEST (A. W. A. Clubhouse)—1 and 2 rooms, attractively furnished, with private bath; solarium, roof gardens, swimming pool, in New York's most modern clubhouse for women; rates range from $15 to $40 weekly.

57TH, 356 EAST—Desirable two-room bachelor apartment, serving pantry, refrigeration; long or short lease. Wickersham 5730.

57TH, 163 WEST—Studio opposite Carnegie Hall; completely furnished; piano; airy, bright.

57TH, 340 WEST.
TWO ROOMS, BATH, NEATLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; $85 UP.

57TH, 436 EAST (Sutton Place)—Elegantly furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Supt.

58TH ST., 117 WEST.
HOTEL SEVILLIA.
One room and bath..........$65 monthly.
Two rooms and bath.......$150 monthly.
Attractively furnished, complete service.
Circle 5590.

58TH ST., 410 WEST—Two rooms, bath, complete kitchenette, furnished; new building; modern refrigeration; very low rentals; block from Columbus Circle. Supt. on premises or call Columbus 3236.

58TH, 20 EAST—New building, just completed, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Burlingham.

58TH, WEST—Studio bedroom, kitchenette, bath; $200 month. Telephone Circle 2790.

58TH, 39 WEST—Sunny studio, bath, kitchenette; piano, Oriental rugs. Schulyer 5912.

59TH, WEST—2 rooms, bath, serving pantry; till Oct. 1; beautifully furnished; grand piano. Circle 3950.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet two handsomely furnished rooms, bath, kitchenette; overlooking park.

60TH ST., 18 EAST—1-2 rooms, bath; special rates day, week, month, year. San Jacinto Hotel.

60S, EAST (near Park Av.)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, reasonable. Regent 7290.

61ST ST., 10 WEST (corner Broadway)—1-2 rooms, housekeeping suites; kitchenette, private bath; modern apartments; all large, light, airy rooms, attractively furnished; $18 and up weekly.

61ST, 141 EAST—Attractively furnished new 2-room, kitchenette apartment; $110; also one room, $75. Rhinelander 3256. Walsh.

61ST, 45 EAST—One beautifully furnished room, bath, kitchenette, roof garden; $100.

63D, 26 EAST.
PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH,
$150 MONTH.
Includes Full Hotel Service.
HOTEL LEONORI, Regent 8800.

63D, 44 EAST—Attractively furnished front; one large room, bath; $55 month; lease to October; shown by appointment. Call Regent 2443.

63D, 148 EAST—Unusually attractive, light apartment, wood-burning fireplaces; 1 room, kitchenette, bath.

64TH (847 Lexington)—Two cheerful rooms, bath; complete; reasonable. Walker, Regent 0689.

66TH, 64 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; exceptional; complete. Herter. Rhinelander 10078.

66TH, 50 EAST—One room, kitchenette, tile bath, cozy, artistic, cheerful; $85.

67TH, 123 WEST (THE HOLLYWOOD).
(Corner Broadway)—Oversized 1-2 rooms, bath, neatly furnished, $16.50 weekly up; refined, quiet surroundings. Inquire office.

67TH ST., 25 EAST—Attractive outside, 1-room apartment; hotel service; no charge for tray service. Rhinelander 1642.

68TH ST., 14 EAST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, fireplace, roof space, south windows; attractively furnished; quiet; to Oct. 1 or longer; references. Rhinelander 8590, or may be inspected Sunday afternoon, Monday 4 to 6 P. M., or by appointment. Ruggles bell.

68TH, 68 WEST—Attractive front parlor, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; suitable 1-2-3.

69TH, 15 EAST—Sublease at sacrifice, beautiful furnished 1-room apartment in smart apartment hotel. Rhinelander 9431, Apt. 501.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

69TH, 245 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath; $65-$70; complete housekeeping.

69TH, 20 EAST—Nicely furnished living room, bedroom, bath; $80 monthly. Caretaker.

70TH ST., 233 WEST—Living room combination, kitchenette; fine house; $75-$85.

70TH, 131 WEST—Rooms, bath, kitchenette, fireplace, living room 20x20; rent to Oct. 1.

70TH, 127 WEST—Well furnished 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; maid service optional.

71ST ST. AND B'WAY (HOTEL ALAMAC)—Conveniently located; complete hotel service, 1 and 2 rooms with bath and shower; attractive daily, weekly and monthly rates.

71ST, 260 WEST—Large living-bedroom, beautifully furnished, kitchen, private bath, piano.

71ST, 28 WEST—Very desirable room, bath; suitable 2; newly furnished, decorated.

71ST, 350 WEST—Kitchen and bedroom; elevator building; river view; $15. Smets.

72D ST., 50 WEST.
THE OGDEN.
Large, airy, bright apartment of 1 or 2 rooms, with serving pantry; hotel service; unfurnished if desired; near express subway and elevated stations, Central Park and Riverside Drive; inspection day or night. Endicott 3325.

72D, 141 WEST—Studio (24x25), beautifully furnished, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, radio; will rent or sell contract outright. Sunday, ring Apt. 4A; weekdays, phone Trafalgar 1204.

72D ST., 116 WEST (THE SUSSEX).
Bedroom, parlor, suitable 3; nicely furnished; also 1 room, private bath; highly refined; reasonable.

72D, 157 WEST—Well-furnished two rooms, kitchenette, French doors, balcony. Premises.

72D, 58 WEST (Apt. 1)—One, two, independent, large corner rooms, kitchen, in business woman's apartment. Trafalgar 3699.

72D, 218 WEST—Attractively furnished, well appointed, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, front.

72D, 143 WEST—2 bright rooms, private bath, housekeeping; electric radio; $80.

72D, 149 WEST—Attractive one-room apartment. Trafalgar 1665. Apt. 3B.

72D, 120 EAST—Parlor floor, beautifully furnished; also large front room; reasonable.

72D, 254 WEST—2 lovely rooms, twins and couch, large kitchenette. Transfield.

72D, 302 WEST—One-two rooms, kitchenette, suitable private business and living.

73D ST., 143 WEST.
HOTEL HAMILTON.
Apartments of 1 and 2 large, light outside rooms; with full hotel service; kitchenettes if desired; quiet street; express subway station around the corner. Endicott 7400.

73D ST., 126 WEST (HOTEL NOBLETON).
Furnished 1 and 2 outside rooms, private baths; every transit line.
72d St. subway express practically at door. Weekly rates, $17.50 up; EXCEPTIONAL HOTEL SERVICE. ENDICOTT 4500.

73D ST., 240 WEST (AT BROADWAY).
NEW HOTEL COMMANDER.
Newly furnished, with full hotel service.
One room, bath, $90-$100 month, $3.50 day.
Two rooms, bath, $125-$150 month, $6 day.

73D ST., 246 WEST.
We have several 2-room apartments in our new buildings in this vicinity, newly furnished and beautifully decorated; locations from 73d to 91st St. Dorhel Realty Corp.

73D, 134 WEST—Sunny 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; refined surroundings; references.

74TH ST. AND BROADWAY.
HOTEL PRISAMENT.
Party going South wishes to sublet parlor, bedroom and bath; beautifully furnished; complete hotel service; very attractive rental. Apply at office. Endicott 3000.

75TH ST., 166 WEST
(at Amsterdam Av.).
HOTEL EMERSON.
Single rooms, with bath, as low as $75 month. Two-room suites, from $115 to $175. Full hotel service; excellent restaurant. Endicott 6467.

75TH, 306 WEST.
WEST END AV., 741.
New elevator building; attractively furnished 1-2 rooms, kitchenette; maid service; reasonable.

75TH, 318 WEST (near Drive)—Two rooms, kitchenette; newly decorated; refined environment; exceptionally reasonable, steady tenant; references. Supt.

75TH, 25 WEST—Beautifully furnished 2-room studio apartment, kitchenette. Endicott 1178.

75TH, 311 WEST—2 beautiful rooms, sunny, well furnished; $125.

75TH, 36 WEST—1-2 room suite, housekeeping; telephone service; $75-$110.

75TH, 25 WEST—Attractive apartment, real kitchen, for refined, quiet, settled couple.

75TH, 24 WEST—Furnished, unfurnished 1-2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable. Supt.

75TH, 304 WEST—Beautiful 1-2 rooms, bath; maid service; $21-$30 weekly.

76TH ST., 242 WEST (THE MILBURN).
1-2 rooms and bath, $100 per month upward; beautifully furnished, with serving pantries, refrigeration; full hotel service.

76TH ST., 252 WEST (Hotel Williard)—Rooms with private bath for one or two persons, $2.50 per day; living, bedroom, bath, $4 up. Endicott 6900.

76TH, 304 WEST—Beautiful living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath; maid service; $125.

76TH (344 West End Av.)—Luxuriously furnished 2-room housekeeping apartments, $105, $135.

76TH, 49 WEST—Large 2-room apartment, bath, kitchenette; suitable 3; reasonable.

76TH (343 West End)—Large, warm, quiet room, kitchenette, adjoining bath; $65.

77TH ST., 50 WEST.
A few one-room combination apartments at unheard values, $17.50 weekly.
Including full hotel service, private bath and shower.

77TH, 4 WEST—BACHELOR APARTMENT, WELL FURNISHED, SERVICE, AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR. ENDICOTT 6595.

77TH, 233 WEST (14B)—Beautifully furnished 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; radio; elevator; long or short lease; reasonable.

77TH, EAST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; elevator; attractively furnished; reasonable. Butterfield 5095.

78TH, 223 WEST (Broadway)—Lady leaving, Florida, sublet beautiful 2 rooms, kitchenette, for price unfurnished; responsible. Endicott 4456.

80TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Nicely furnished, front apartment, two rooms, large practical kitchenette, bath; $105; lease. See Supt.

80TH, 171 WEST—Attractive two large rooms, nicely furnished, kitchenette, improvements; unfurnished.

80TH (Park Av.)—One large room, bath, fireplace; private entrance. Rhinelander 6133.

80TH, 225 WEST (Broadway)—Exceptional front rooms, bath, hall; private entrance; elevator.

80TH, 225 WEST—Exceptional newly decorated front room, bath, kitchenette; elevator; $75.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH; $25 PER WEEK.

82D, 151 EAST—Two exceptionally attractive rooms; bath, kitchenette; moderate rental; references.

82D, 61 WEST—Redecorated 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; maid service included; reasonable.

82D, 25 WEST—Redecorated, room, bath, kitchenette; superior environment, furnishings; service; steam.

82D, 70 WEST—Attractively furnished, one-room apartment, bath, kitchenette; $14, up.

82D, 319 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—Two rooms, nicely furnished; kitchenette; bath.

83D ST., 215 WEST—Sublease Feb.-March, very desirable, 2 light, airy rooms, kitchenette and bath; hotel service. Apt. 10E. Tel. Endicott 0586.

83D, 68 EAST—2 modern rooms; private bath; beautifully furnished; remodeled building; maid service; reasonable. Owner on premises.

83D, 68 WEST—Attractively furnished, redecorated, 1-2 room apartments; baths, kitchenettes.

83D, 25 WEST—Elegant apartment, 1-2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, reasonable rent.

84TH, 351 WEST (Riverside)—Nicely furnished 2-room apartment, kitchenette, private bath.

84TH, 12 WEST—Attractive large one room, kitchenette; steam heat; telephone; $16.

85TH, 253 WEST—One-room, kitchenette apartments; convenient to subway. Riverside Drive.

85TH, 259 WEST—Beautifully furnished one-room, kitchenette apartment; very unusual; reasonable.

85TH, 315 WEST—Comfortable, large front room; housekeeping; private bath; suitable three.

86TH, 2 EAST.
Sublease, until Oct. 1, one large room apartment and bath, modern hotel, living room style; charming furnishings, oriental rugs, piano, radio; suitable couple; sacrifice, responsible party, $135 monthly. Rhinelander 1800. Apt. 1008.

86TH—TWO ROOMS AND BATH, $125 MONTH; ONE ROOM AND BATH, $90 MONTH; ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES. FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
HOTEL BRETTON HALL,
Broadway at 86th St. Endicott 8000.

86TH, 137 WEST—2 sunny, artistically furnished, large kitchenette; walkup; reasonable.

86TH (2,345 Broadway)—Elegantly furnished, one-room studio apartment; elevator. Apartment 54.

86TH, 50 WEST—Front parlor suite; private bath, toilet; separate entrance; reasonable.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

13TH, 215 WEST—Fireplace, refrigeration, book shelves, casement windows; charmingly furnished; $95.

15TH, 165 EAST—3-room elevator apartment, kitchenette, newly, artistically furnished, $160.

16TH, 10 EAST—Large living room, bedroom, real kitchen, gas refrigeration; high-class house, service if desired; elevator; restaurant; May or longer; $150 month.

18TH ST., WEST—2 rooms, cozily furnished, bath, kitchen, dinette, Frigidaire, elevator, casement windows; Southern exposure; till October. Kellogg & Eddy, Algonquin 5520.

22D ST., 102 EAST (Gramercy Arms)—Charming apartment, 10E; new house; two rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration; unobstructed, sunny, southern exposure; wide casement windows. Supt.

23D ST., 222 WEST (west of 7th Av.)—Large living room, bedroom and kitchen with gas refrigeration; completely furnished; full hotel service; $150 a month or $1,600 a year. Hotel Chelsea. Watkins 6200.

35TH, 202 EAST—Studio, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, piano; concession; $150. Lexington 4610. Graham or Richmond, or Supt., 204.

36TH, 144 EAST—Four rooms, sunny, modern, well furnished; three months or longer. Phone Caledonia 9062 for inspection.

38TH, 105 EAST—4 rooms, beautifully furnished; kitchen; 2 bedrooms; modern building; second door Park Av. Lexington 10235.

45TH ST., 40 WEST—3-room apartments, desirable location, from $250 per month; attractive weekly rates. Hotel Webster.

47TH, 155 EAST—Beautifully furnished 3 rooms; eighth floor; southern exposure; grand piano, radio; refrigeration; restaurant; new building; maid service. Vanderbilt 5347J, Monday.

47TH, EAST—Entire floor, full service, completely, artistically furnished, southern exposure, fireplace, refrigeration, linen, silver. Vanderbilt 9901.

48TH, EAST—Two beautifully furnished rooms, kitchen, fireplace; new elevator apartment; quiet; 3-6 months; $250. Vanderbilt 7729J.

50'S EAST—Unusually attractive apartment of 5 rooms and 3 baths; furnished to suit the most discriminating; southern exposure; quiet street. Call Monday. GEISSLER, Agent. MURRAY HILL 1100.

50TH ST., 148 EAST—Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen; Kelvinator; terrace; attractively furnished; full hotel service if desired; $200 per month; March 1 to Sept. 15. Call Wickersham 4637.

50S, EAST—Charmingly furnished 4 rooms, sublease to October, enormous living room, 4 windows facing south; grand piano; fireplace; $175. Monday, Tillman, Rhinelander 7222.

50TH, 135 EAST (The Randolph)—Sublet beautifully furnished apartment, two rooms, bath, kitchen, to October; $160 month. Thurston.

50S—Huge living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, beautifully furnished. Phone Murray Hill 2042.

50S, EAST—Three charming rooms, attractively furnished, piano; $150; new building. Slayback. Murray Hill 9212.

50S, EAST—Sunny 3 rooms, fireplace, refrigeration; sacrifice. Extension 23, Lexington 1442.

50S, EAST—Three large, sunny rooms, attractive; $150 month. Murray Hill 7811.

51ST ST.—New elevator building; three rooms, beautifully furnished; sell, $250, or sublease, $125. Phone Columbus 0178.

54TH ST., 59 EAST.

Newly, beautifully furnished, spacious 5-room apartment, 2 baths; Orientals; exclusive appointments; leaving city; inspection 11 to 6.

54TH, 41 WEST—Elegantly furnished; huge living and bed rooms; bath, kitchen; pantry, hall; piano; Frigidaire; $200 month, any period. Call 1 to 5. Wilson.

54TH, 24 WEST—Unusual apartment; little duplex; private entrance; exquisitely furnished; $185.

54TH ST., 200 WEST—Nicely furnished three-room apartment; February-March; reasonable. Apt. 7H or operator.

54TH, 162 WEST (Apt. 7C)—Beautifully furnished 5 rooms; $275 monthly. Supt.

55TH, 33 WEST—Hotel, beautifully furnished three-room apartment, two bedrooms and living room; Frigidaire; French restaurant, valet.

55TH, 110 WEST (Apt. 3C)—Exceptionally well furnished four-room apartment; two bedrooms, bath, large living room, foyer, thoroughly equipped kitchen, linen, silver.

55TH, 110 WEST—Three spacious rooms, sunny, handsomely furnished, piano; elevator; reduced.

55TH—Four rooms, very well furnished, $400 per month. Plaza 0270. Wm. B. May Co., 12 East 52d.

55TH, 100 WEST—4 rooms, attractively furnished, 2 bedrooms; new building. 4F.

56TH, 28 EAST—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath; attractively furnished; lease to Oct. 1; will sell furniture at great sacrifice. Wickersham 3999.

56TH, 342 WEST—Newly furnished elevator apartment, 3 rooms, bath; rent reasonable.

57TH ST., EAST—Three-room apartment, beautifully furnished, with servant; for month of February. Telephone Wickersham 2130 Monday between 10 and 12 A. M.

57TH ST., EAST—3 rooms and bath, Frigidaire, attractively furnished, remodeled house; $175 a month. Weekdays, Bigelow, Rhinelander 5813.

57TH (Sutton Place)—Beautifully furnished 5-room apartment, 15th floor. Wickersham 0391.

57TH, 130 WEST—Attractive living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, southern exposure, elevator; until Oct.; $160 monthly. Circle 9477.

57TH, 320 EAST—Completely furnished three rooms. Phone Wickersham 4836.

58TH, WEST (near Hotel Plaza)—Will sell entire contents, lease, rent, five rooms, beautifully furnished; living room 30x42; two bedrooms; real kitchen, sun parlor; $400 monthly furnished. Plaza 1465.

58TH, EAST—Three large rooms, furnished, overlooking river; new building. Wickersham 4868.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet, any length time, 3 rooms, kitchenette; $165 monthly.

60S, EAST—Attractively furnished 3 rooms, dining alcove, bath; owner going abroad; reasonable. Volunteer 3034, weekdays.

61ST, 124 EAST—Elegantly furnished; grand piano, paintings, Oriental rugs; open fireplaces; sublease reasonable. Regent 3277.

63D, 26 EAST—Attractive 3-room suite, sublease at attractive rental; full hotel service. Inquire Mr. Cronin, Regent 8800.

64TH ST., 17 WEST—Something new; tastefully furnished, elevator, Frigidaire; 2 rooms, complete kitchen, bath; $125.

67TH, EAST (between 5th and Madison)—Four-room bachelor's apartment, former interior decorator, beautifully furnished; will sell complete; may be seen by appointment. Call Rhinelander 1329-1928.

69TH, 205 EAST (9D)—Three-room apartment, furnished; open fireplace. Call before 11, Rhinelander 0895, or apply Supt.

69TH, 245 WEST—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath; $90; complete housekeeping.

70S—APT. HUNTING ELIMINATED—180S. Personally inspected apartments supplied without charge, 3-5 rooms. Selwyn, 2,095 Broadway.

70TH ST., 200 WEST—Hotel Chalfonte, 3 rooms, beautifully furnished. Trafalgar 0700.

71ST, 260 WEST—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath, first floor front; telephone; exclusive.

72D ST., EAST—Beautifully furnished 4-room apartment; electric baby grand piano; brand new furniture, 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, southern exposure, new building. ERNST, Agent. MURRAY HILL 1100.

72D, 166 WEST—Three very large charmingly furnished rooms, real kitchen, southern exposure, high ceiling, cross ventilation, silver, linen, $125 to Oct. 1; $140, shorter term. Forester. Endicott 0251.

72D ST (Park Av.)—Luxuriously furnished and beautifully decorated apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable; references necessary. Butterfield 3381, 9-12 A. M.

72D, 141 WEST. TRAFALGAR 1203.
CONSULT DINGLEMAN AGENCY.
Apartment hunting unnecessary; 3-5 rooms.

72D, 166 WEST (3C)—Very attractive 3 rooms, bath, real kitchen.

72D, 27 WEST—3 rooms, 2 baths; southern exposure; maid service; reasonable.

74TH, 151 WEST—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms; high-class building; $150. Abrams.

75TH, 111 EAST (2C)—Beautifully, completely furnished, 3 rooms; sacrifice. See Supt. Butterfield 0282 or Bowling Green 6042.

75TH (Broadway)—Sublet attractive 2-room apartment, lease Oct. 1, 1930; sell new furnishings; sacrifice $450. Endicott 2352.

75TH, 136 WEST—5 large rooms, 2 baths, well furnished. 2A.

79TH ST., 201 WEST—HOTEL LUCERNE. 3-room apartment, suitable for doctor; full hotel service; also other apartments.

86TH, EAST—OVERLOOKING PARK. Four charming rooms, 2 bedrooms; 15th floor; exceptional opportunity; sacrifice. Trafalgar 5656.

86TH ST., 145 WEST—Will sublet, furnished or unfurnished, beautiful 5-room apartment, 2 baths. Phone Schuyler 8198.

87TH, 330 WEST—Entire floor; refined private house, newly decorated, attractively furnished, unfurnished; suitable 3; unusual opportunity for permanent tenant; very reasonable rent. Moore.

87TH, EAST (between 5th and Madison)—Suitable apartment for 2 or 3 ladies; large kitchen, well furnished; private; newly decorated; $70 monthly. Atwater 5502.

87TH, 340 WEST—Wonderful, light, sunshine, attractive living room, bedroom, kitchen. $150.

88TH, 107 WEST—Attractive 3-room apartment; large kitchen; $16 weekly. Moore.

92D (near Broadway)—Sublet until September, five rooms, completely furnished; immediate occupancy; real home; reasonable. Susquehanna 0224.

92D, 305 WEST—3 attractive rooms for housekeeping; clean, quiet; immediate possession.

93D, 255 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette; moderate rental. See Supt. or call Worth 0542.

96TH, EAST—Delightful 4 room and dinette apartment, 2 baths with showers; charmingly furnished; grand piano, radio, linen and silver; 4 months or Oct. 1; $160 monthly. Telephone Sacramento 8806.

96TH ST. 17 EAST—Going abroad, lease 3 room, attractively furnished elevator apartment at unfurnished rental, $165.

96TH, 30 WEST—Beautiful, newly decorated living room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom; $21.

97TH AND BROADWAY—Young couple with large, exclusive apartment can accommodate 1 or 2 gentlemen who desire privacy; 1 room with private needle shower and running water; 1 adjoining bath; references exchanged. Address Box 18C, Doremus & Co., 44 Broad St., New York.

98TH (785 West End)—Lady going South wishes to sublet 3 rooms, kitchen, Frigidaire; new building. Riverside 5107.

104TH (near Riverside Drive)—5 rooms; going south; will sublet to couple or small adult family; well furnished, grand piano. Call Academy 0715.

113TH, 617 WEST (Apt. 2)—Attractive five rooms, kitchen; sacrifice.

113TH ST., 276 WEST—3-room apartment with piano; private house; conveniences.

113TH, 535 WEST—Front; four rooms; elevator; piano; two bedrooms; $130-$150.

114TH, 618 WEST—Five, attractively redecorated, walk-up; near Riverside Drive. Lemmon.

115TH, 629 WEST (3E)—Living-bedroom, bath, kitchen; $20; elevator. Cathedral 9330.

120TH, 414 WEST—5 rooms, light, large, attractively, comfortably furnished; near Columbia. Cathedral 5441. F. I.

122D, 502 WEST—3 rooms and kitchenette, attractively furnished, $80. Apt. 1.

123D, 510 WEST—Attractively furnished 4 rooms, bath, elevator, 2 bedrooms. Apt. 2.

125TH, 545 WEST (Broadway)—3 rooms furnished, $65 month; 2 bedrooms; elevator.

143D, 501 WEST—Sublet 5 outside rooms; completely furnished; radio; bargain. Smith.

144TH, 550 WEST (21)—2 large front rooms and real kitchen, $17.

157TH (940 St. Nicholas Av., N. E. Cor.)—3-4 rooms; elevator; newly furnished; conveniently located to subway, "L," bus and school; moderate rentals. Tel. Wadsworth 8000. Open daily, Sundays and evenings.

159TH, 536 WEST—Five rooms, nicely furnished; $18 and $20 weekly. Davis.

161ST ST. (near Riverside Drive)—4-5 attractive rooms in modern elevator building, newly furnished; sublet reasonable; free school bus service. Apply office, Hudson View Const. Co., 657 West 161st. Wadsworth 6335. Open Sunday.

161ST (Riverside)—4 large, 2 bedrooms; immaculate; must see. Washington Heights 0847.

163D, 611 WEST—3-4 rooms, completely equipped; reasonable. Washington Heights 5460.

170TH ST., WEST (near Medical Centre)—Newly decorated, nicely furnished 3-room apartment; reasonable. Phone Washington Heights 2919.

181ST, 736 WEST—3-4 ROOMS.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
Convenient transit; reasonable rent. Alexander.

184TH, WEST—Nicely furnished three-room apartment; Frigidaire. Washington Heights 2426.

186TH (17 Washington Terrace), between Amsterdam-Audubon Avs.—4 rooms; references; $20.

190TH, 551 WEST—Newly furnished 3-room front apartment; $65 monthly. Supt.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,084 (114th)—Front, 3-room suite, use kitchen; reasonable.

BEEKMAN PLACE—Desirable furnished outside, southern exposure; 4 rooms. Murray Hill 7689.

CLAREMONT AV., 150 (122d St.; west of Broadway, facing Riverside Drive)—3-4 beautiful rooms, elevator building; newly furnished; $115 per month up.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Available for 4 months, entire floor, large living room, open fireplace, sunny bedroom, excellent kitchen; quiet block; large, private garden; $110.
FRANCES SPENCER.
109 7th Av., South. Spring 1970.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Remodeled and elevator apartment houses 1-6 rooms, open fireplaces, improvements. Also attractive studio apartment near 5th Av. Special terms if rented before Feb. 1.
DUNLAP & LLOYD,
14 Christopher St. Spring 5518.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (78 Perry)—Garden apartment; living room 14x23, fireplace, bedroom, bath, complete kitchen; comfortably, attractively furnished; 4 months' lease; $110. Watkins 6074.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—4 tasteful, quiet rooms; large, sunny kitchen; piano; fireplaces, bath; $75 monthly, until July. Chelsea 0179.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Duplex garden apartment, 4-5 rooms; unusual furnishings; wood-burning fireplace, electric refrigeration; Feb. 1-Oct. 1; $165 monthly. Spring 1784.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (54 Barrow, near Christopher St. subway station)—New furnishings; $75.

HAVEN AV.—Artistically furnished, overlooking Hudson, for discriminating adults. Wadsworth 6620.

PARK AV.—Duplex, eleventh floor, 5 rooms; sublet 2 months; sacrifice; beautifully furnished; Spanish antiques. Mrs. O'Hara, Agent. Eldorado 2300 weekdays.

PARK AV., 55.
Four rooms on avenue, 2 master bedrooms, dining room, real kitchen, 2 baths; completely furnished; twin beds, piano, &c.; sublease moderately until Fall; references; seen by appointment. Murray Hill 4534J.

PARK AV. (at 76th)—5 rooms, duplex apartment, furnished throughout in antiques, including one master bedroom and bath, one small bedroom and bath; will sacrifice; must leave city on doctor's orders; short lease. Telephone Rhinelander 7827J.

PARK AV., 1,125 (90th)—Exceptional opportunity owing to death of physician; office completely equipped available; outside apartment; sublet furnished or unfurnished. Sacramento 4849.

PARK-5TH AVS.—Attractive subleases; duplexes, studios, penthouses, hotel apartments; personally inspected. Mrs. Anable, Rhinelander 6286.

PARK AV., 4 ROOMS—$350.
50s—Entire floor. Plaza 0410 weekdays.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 125—3 LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS (9TH FLOOR), OVERLOOKING HUDSON, WELL FURNISHED, INCLUDING PIANO; MUST SUBLET IMMEDIATELY (NON-HOUSEKEEPING).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (78th)—5 unusually large, sunny rooms; magnificent view; 15th floor; electrical refrigeration; may rent unfurnished.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (24)—Attractively furnished suite; reasonable; overlooking Hudson; conveniences; $18.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—5 outside rooms; river view; complete; reasonable. Phone Harlem 8621.

SUTTON PLACE Section—Three rooms and bath; large studio living room; attractive. Beckley, Rhinelander 5813 weekdays.

TUDOR CITY (East 43d St.)—Unusually attractive apartment; large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen; 6 southerly windows; antiques; immediate possession; owner going abroad. Murray Hill 8480.

TUDOR CITY—10th floor, attractive 4-room apartment, completely furnished; leaving town; sacrifice. Phone Vanderbilt 8860, Sublet Dept.

WEST END AV., 575—Attractive 5-room apartment overlooking Hudson; furnished or unfurnished. Apply Supt.

HUDSON VIEW GARDENS.
Five rooms, very comfortable furnished; wonderful river view; hot water heat, radio, automatic dish washer, incinerator, restaurant; cultured cooperative community; rental to July, $150 monthly. Phone Wadsworth 7360.

FOUR and five rooms, bath, attractively furnished; large, airy; unusual closet space, electrical refrigeration; reasonable rents; short or long leases; parks, golf and other exclusive Tudor City features. Phone Mr. Darling, renting agent, Vanderbilt 8860.

WILL sub-lease at sacrifice, 3-room suite, dining alcove; occupancy Feb. 1-Oct. 1. Mr. Lohak, Hotel Narragansett, 94th and Broadway. Riverside 9500.

SUBLET 3 rooms, 2 baths, furnished apartment, hotel service included. Apply office, Hotel Gladstone, East 52d St.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-room apartment with kitchen and bath; maid service; for three months. Phone Circle 2668.

SELL, $1,600, beautifully furnished 4 rooms; advantageous lease. Susquehanna 4670, afternoons only.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

5TH AV., 1,215—6 unusually large rooms on 9th floor; overlooking the Park; beautifully furnished in Italian and French period; excellent cook will remain with tenant if desired; reasonable. Sacramento 1773.

5TH, PARK AVS.—Attractive subleases, duplexes, studios, penthouses, hotel apartments, personally inspected. Mrs. Anable, Rhinelander 6286.

5TH AV., SACRIFICE SUBLEASE.
Charmingly appointed apartment with 3 bedrooms; 15th floor. Tillman, Rhinelander 7222, weekdays.

5TH AV.—MAGNIFICENT VIEW.
Delightfully furnished apartment, 15th floor; southeast exposure; $350; 3 master bedrooms. Clark. Murray Hill 8352.

5TH AV., 1,165—Unusual seven-room apartment on the fourteenth floor for rent furnished for six months. Call Volunteer 1710.

5TH AV., 1,158—Corner 9 rooms, 3 baths; immediate; reasonable. Volunteer 4600.

50S (Park-Madison)—TERRACE, 6 ROOMS, studio living room, beautifully furnished; never rented before. Beckley. Rhinelander 7222, Monday.

50S, EAST—7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Delightfully furnished; $400. Plaza 0410 weekdays.

37TH ST., EAST—Six rooms, 3 baths; wood-burning fireplace; any length lease. DARRELL, Agent. MURRAY HILL 1100.

58TH ST., 200 WEST—Sublease at reduced rental 6 rooms, 2 baths; 12th floor, view of Central Park; nicely furnished; to October, 1931, or less; also unfurnished. Supt. will show or call Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., Eldorado 2300.

70S—Delightful 6 rooms, 11th floor, 32-foot living room, Steinway piano; view of river; $300 a month. Mrs. Wilson. Vanderbilt 2372.

78TH, 49 EAST—Sublease 8 sunny rooms, 2 baths; 2 fireplaces; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable. Phone Davenport 7284.

79TH ST., EAST—Twelve rooms, furnished; cooperative building. Call Monday. HARTLEY, Agent, MURRAY HILL 1100.

89TH, 317 WEST (2E)—Eight rooms, sublease; furnished; Feb. 1-Oct. 1, 1930; unfurnished, Feb. 1-October, 1932.

90TH ST, Park Av.—8 rooms, 3 baths; owner leaving for Europe will rent until Oct. 1st at low price. Phone Sunday. Atwater 5869. Monday, Chelsea 4430.

92D (645 West End Av.; 6D)—Six rooms, 3 baths, front; elegant; reasonable; short, long lease. Schuyler 2892.

92D (645 West End Av.; 6D)—Six rooms, three baths, front; elegant; reasonable; short, long lease. Schuyler 2892.

108TH, 241 WEST—Exceptionally attractive, sunny 6 rooms; rental bargain. Academy 4995.

112TH ST.—Beautiful 6-room elevator apartment; southern exposure; lease optional; furniture at bargain at $500. Cathedral 7605.

114TH, 520 WEST (Apt. 81)—Sublet 7 rooms, attractive; facing Columbia College plaza. Bradhurst 7326.

138TH, 523 WEST—Six-room attractively furnished apartment for sale, reasonable.

161ST ST. (near Riverside Drive)—6-7 attractive rooms in modern elevator building, newly furnished; sublet reasonable; free school bus service. Apply office, Hudson View Const. Co., 657 West 161st. Wadsworth 6335. Open Sunday.

BROADWAY—100th St.—Sublet, sacrifice, 8 rooms, 2 baths; 20 months' lease, $1,500; cost $1,900. Keil. Endicott 2934.

PARK AV., 1,185 (14th floor)—New building, 7 rooms and 3 baths; unusually large rooms, newly decorated and beautifully furnished; long lease preferred, but short considered; $800 per month; references required. Telephone Atwater 7393 for appointment.

PARK AV. (90s)—Beautifully furnished 8-room apartment; 15th floor; southeast exposure; large sunny rooms; very impressive; also available unfurnished; good value. Call Monday, RULISON, Agent, MURRAY HILL 1100.

PARK AV. (70's)—Top floor, modern building, beautifully furnished, 7 rooms, open fireplace, 3 baths; to May or October, $600; owner going abroad. Regent 0897.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 390—Sublet, 6 delightful rooms, elegantly furnished; all overlooking river; until June or longer. Phone Cathedral 2751, for appointment.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 549 (2E)—Attractive 6 rooms, until September; reasonable. Monument 5373.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (100th)—Finest layout, 8 rooms, 4 baths, all outside, furnished. Phone mornings, Riverside 1894.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 33—Beautiful corner 6 rooms, furnished. Apt. 2C.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—Owner leaving city, offers attractive 6 rooms, 3 baths, 10th floor, 3 exposures, fireplace, refrigeration. H. S. Hilyer, 10 5th Av. Stuyvesant 6066.

WEST END AV.—Owner must sacrifice beautifully furnished apartment, 3 master bedrooms, baths. Mary Maguire. Circle 1514.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

57TH, WEST (Hotel Buckingham)—Two rooms, beautifully furnished, serving pantry, $165, until October; also other hotel apartments. Mary Maguire, 19 West 55th. Circle 1514.

61ST, 41 EAST—2 or 3 rooms, private bath; comfortably furnished; maid service; references; $150 monthly. Regent 9320.

72D ST., 157 EAST.
AN APARTMENT HOUSE WITH HOTEL CONVENIENCES.
(southern exposure).
3 rooms, bath and legal kitchenette, unfurnished, $167 monthly on lease. Furnished, $275 monthly on lease.
Also 1 and 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; restaurant, maid and 24-hour elevator service available.
Resident Manager, Rhinelander 7302.

72D, 110 WEST (HOTEL HARGRAVE).
1 room, bath, from $15 weekly.
2 rooms, bath, from $25 weekly.
3 rooms, bath, from $40 weekly.
Full hotel service; very large rooms.
Subway express and elevated station in block.

74TH ST., 170 WEST (Hotel Berkley)—Three beautiful suites of living room, bedroom and bath with complete hotel service; these are splendid bargains to get quick action; nicely furnished; low rents; two short blocks from express subway station; also a few three-room suites. Ask for Mr. Hoffman day or evening.

103D AND BROADWAY (Hotel Marseilles)—Newly furnished and redecorated, pleasant 2-room suites, $25 weekly up; delightful 3 rooms; Broadway corner; $45-$50.

110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.
1-2-3-4 and 5 room elevator apartments, completely equipped for housekeeping; excellent location; $12.50-$30 weekly. Academy 0613. Open evenings and Sundays.

116TH, 610 WEST—2-3 room bath and kitchenette apartments, fully furnished; immediate; resident owner. Thompson. Cathedral 3700.

LEXINGTON AV., 246—Select apartments, 1, 2 or 3 rooms; open fireplaces; maid service available; furnished, unfurnished; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222—Comfortably furnished living room, bedroom, large kitchen, shower; accessible subway, buses; maid, telephone service; $90; without, $85. Schuyler 0663. Apt. 3.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN THE CITY.
109TH ST. AND MANHATTAN AV.
2 rooms and bath, $14 weekly.
3 rooms and bath, $15 weekly.
4 rooms and bath, $16 weekly.
5 rooms and bath, $17 weekly.
6 rooms and bath, $20 weekly.
TELEPHONE IN EVERY APARTMENT.
Completely furnished for housekeeping; all modern improvements; convenient location. Apply 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647.

BEDDALL & REID,
16 EAST 52D ST.
Personally inspected residential real estate, houses, apartments and cooperatives; town and country. Tel. Plaza 2173-2174.

MRS. ELIPHALET NOTT ANABLE,
157 East 72d; unusual apartment, houses furnished, unfurnished; cooperatives; personally inspected. Rhinelander 6286-8192.

APARTMENT HUNTING?
Unsurpassed free service; high-class apartments; never closed. Susquehanna 0224.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

4TH AV., 469—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; maid service; $55-$65. Apply on premises or Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., 12 East 44th St.

5TH AV., 1—Beautiful terrace apartment in tower, southern and western exposure, living, bedroom, foyer, serving pantry, bath; maid service; sublease May until Sept. 30.

5TH AV., 24—One-room apartment, serving pantry, southern exposure; hotel service. Inquire Mr. McMahon, Stuyvesant 6401.

5TH AV., 1 (apartment hotel)—2 large rooms, tiled bath, equipped serving pantry; maid service included. Spring 2028, mornings.

10TH, 244 WEST—Five-minute walk Christopher Street subway; airy sunlit room, 14x16, with bath; southern exposure; kitchen alcove, fireplace, 2 closets; building clean, new and well kept; unfurnished, $55 monthly. Call Spring 9136 Sundays and evenings after 8 o'clock. Call Ashland 6700 working hours. Ernest Robson.

10TH, 191 WEST (Sheridan Square).
Large living room, small bedroom, bath, fireplace, 10-foot porch, all improvements; quiet house; managed by owner; $70; seen by appointment. Walker 8393.

11TH, 29 EAST—Two rooms, bath, sunny, fireplace; near 5th Av.; $85; skylight studio, bedroom, bath, $75. Supt. or
MARY MILLER FREEMAN & CO.,
53 West 8th St. Stuyvesant 1017.
Open evenings.

11TH ST., EAST—Two large, attractive rooms, very light, large kitchenette, bath, entire floor; 2 fireplaces; just off 5th Av.; $130. Phone Stuyvesant 1017.

11TH ST., 55-61 WEST—Charming two rooms, overlooking beautiful garden, kitchenette, quiet, modern, elevator apartment; $1,140 up. Gramercy 2070.

11TH, WEST (vicinity)—Beautiful, modern, fireplaces; subway; reduced; $50 up; also skylight studios; central; reasonable; reduced. Watkins 8239.

11TH, 51 WEST—1-2 room studio; also parlor floor all modern conveniences; rent $30 to $100 monthly.

12TH, 155 WEST.

Excellent location; convenient, quiet; 2 rooms, bath, $80.

EDMUND YARD, INC., 158 WEST 11TH.

12TH, 159 WEST—Two rooms, bath and kitchenette; private house. Chelsea 2595.

13TH, 224 WEST—2 rooms, bath, cooking space; very attractive; gas; $60.

14TH, 203 WEST—Newly decorated 2-room apartment, all improvements. Supt. on premises.

16TH, 144 WEST—Two rooms, bath, pantry, modern; $55; concession. After 1.

16TH, 2 WEST—1-2 large north studios, bath; 4th floor; concession.

17TH, 216 EAST—Five new 2-room apartments, kitchenette, Frigidaire; 2 suitable professional offices; concession.

17TH ST., 105 EAST—2 rooms, kitchenette, Gramercy Park section; reasonable rent.

20TH, 356 WEST—Apartment, 2 rooms, finest tile bath, kitchenette; latest equipment; southern exposure; quiet neighborhood; $70; concession.

22D, 102 EAST (Gramercy Arms)—Two rooms, kitchenette; new building; very reasonable rentals; automatic refrigeration; maid service available. Agent on premises.

22D, 447-449 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, all improvements; $60. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d. Chelsea 6818.

22D, 426 WEST—2 sunny rooms, tiled bath; steam; hot water; $60.

23D ST., 225 WEST.
NEW BUILDING.
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
IN FAMOUS CHELSEA SECTION.
1-ROOM APARTMENTS.
REAL KITCHENS.
RENTAL $65.
RENTING OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

24TH ST., 409 WEST—$115, detached rear bungalow, 2 rooms, real kitchenette, tile bath with shower, rear dining patio, tapestry brick fireplace, hardwood floors, private garden; references; lease.

28TH, 135 EAST—Large, light studio room, bath, fireplace; rent $60.

30TH, EAST—Sublet 2 rooms and kitchenette with skylight, tile bathroom, built-in bookcase, fireplace; light, clean and cheerful; overlooking garden; $75; business called tenant to California. Communicate with agent, Bronger & Co., 152 Lexington Av.

30TH, 27 EAST—New studio apartment, two beautiful, spacious rooms, fireplace; $75 month up; also furnished. Bogardus 2185.

30TH, 122 EAST—Large studio room, fireplace; private bath; service; $70.

31ST, 131 EAST—Entire floor, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, fireplaces; sacrifice; afternoons.

34TH ST., 59 EAST (between Madison and Park Avs.)—Two large rooms and bath, $85; all improvements. Ames & Company, 420 Madison Av.

34TH ST., 62 AND 64 EAST.
Modern 1-2 room apartments, all improvements, furnished, unfurnished; adjoining Vanderbilt Hotel.

36TH ST., 21 WEST (Hotel Brewster)—2 large rooms, kitchenette complete; maid service; will sublease until September; $125 month. Schuyler 3356.

36TH, 4 EAST—2 rooms and bath, living room 14x24; maid service if desired; conveniently located. Inquire Schrafft's or phone Gramercy 6252.

37TH, 23 EAST—Beautiful, sunny two rooms, newly renovated, shower, kitchenette, fireplace, parquet floors; excellent location; attractive rental.

37TH, EAST—Two large rooms; entire floor; bath each room; desirable for three people. Dwight, Gramercy 6000.

37TH, 130 EAST—Corner apartments, one room, bath, $1,350; entire floor, two rooms, bath, kitchenette, roof garden, $2,500.

37TH, 64 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, parquet floors, side wall lights; $70. Hageman, 66 West 37th St.

38TH, 201 EAST—Remodeled corner, two rooms, bath and kitchenette. Apply Supt.

39TH, 150 EAST (Hotel Dryden)—Sublet 1 room, 16½x20; southern and western exposures; unobstructed view; 4 large closets, serving pantry, refrigeration; will sell furniture. Miss Keller.

39TH, 130 EAST (Peter Cooper Hotel, Apt. 621)—1 room, unfurnished, bath, serving pantry and Frigidaire to Oct. 1; reasonable rent.

40TH ST., 130 EAST—Two-room suites, bathroom, 4 closets, serving pantry, including hotel service, from $120 a month. Mr. Brown, manager.

40TH, 118 EAST—Desirable one-room apartment, bath, serving pantry, electrical refrigeration; single person; new, fireproof building; $75 monthly. Caledonia 2036.

40TH, 111 EAST—Attractive large room, bath, open fireplace, high-class walk-up. Inquire Supt.

45TH ST., 325 WEST.
"THE WHITBY."
1 and 2 room housekeeping apartments; a most desirable location just off 8th Av.; elevator; full hotel service available; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rentals; concession. See Mr. Silun.

46TH ST., 140 EAST.
Completely equipped housekeeping apartments in modern building; switchboard; maid service available. Inquire Mrs. Taylor on premises.

46TH, 47 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; $75. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d. Chelsea 6818.

48TH ST., 15 EAST—2 rooms, unusually large, high ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces; splendid restaurant; room service and maid service if desired; $1,800 to $2,400. Supt., Murray Hill 7261.

49TH, 155 EAST—Living room, dressing room, bath, kitchenette, Murphy beds; sublet in exclusive cooperative house; $70.

49TH, 8 WEST (off 5th Av.)—2-room apartment, newly remodeled building; suitable for photographer and for living.

50TH ST., 43-5 EAST—One room apartment, $90; studio, $100; elevator, maid, valet and meal service available. Payson McL. Merrill Co., Inc., 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000.

51ST ST., 214 EAST.
Attractive room, kitchenette, electric refrigeration; $65.

52D, 5 WEST—High-class one, two rooms, modern improvements; gas ranges, gas refrigeration; automatic elevator. Renting agent on premises or telephone Volunteer 4434.

53D ST., 320 EAST.

Highly convenient location; new building; ready now; 1 and 2 rooms from $800 a year. Douglas L. Elliman & Co., Inc. Plaza 9200.

54TH ST., 3, 5, 7, 9 EAST—2 rooms in remodeled house; elevator. Apply renting agent.

55TH ST., 52 WEST—Studio apartment; northern exposure; 2 rooms with kitchenette and bath. Moloney. Stillwell 4338.

55TH ST., 7 EAST—Two rooms, unusually large; high ceilings; tiled baths; serving pantry; ample closets; $1,700. Superintendent or Klein & Jackson. Regent 9690.

56TH, 133 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette; some furniture if desired. Circle 10110.

56TH, 45 WEST—2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, electric elevator. Circle 5983.

57TH ST., 220 WEST.

MODERN, LARGE 2-ROOM APARTMENTS, BATH AND KITCHENETTE, WITH FRIGIDAIRE; SEVERAL WITH REAL FIREPLACES; DECORATE TO SUIT; ELEVATOR SERVICE; RESTAURANT IN BUILDING; CONVENIENT TO 2 SUBWAYS. INQUIRE SCHRAFFT'S OR PHONE GRAMERCY 6252.

57TH, 131 EAST—2 rooms, bath, shower, fireplace; modern, fireproof walk-up; $60 until October; with tiled kitchenette, $75; also large single room, bath, $50. Agents on premises. Volunteer 2326.

57TH ST., 130 WEST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; $1,350 and up; studio and bath, $1,150 and up. Payson McL. Merrill Co., 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000.

58TH ST., 138 WEST—New fireproof apartment, large room, serving pantry, bath, $83 up; large room, dressing room, bath, serving pantry, $110 up. Representative on premises. Circle 1034.

58TH ST., 410 WEST—2 rooms, bath, complete kitchenette; new building; modern refrigeration; very low rentals; block from Columbus Circle. Supt. on premises or call Columbus 3236.

58TH, 100 WEST—Sacrifice 8 months' lease on beautiful unfurnished room 14x18 and bath at Hotel Windsor; complete service. Algonquin 0900.

58TH ST., 150 WEST—Apartment hotel; 2 rooms, bath; reasonable rentals; hotel service; restaurant on premises. Apply manager.

58TH ST., 57 WEST (COR. 6TH AV.).
Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, $65.
Modern elevator building. Tel. Plaza 2450.

58TH ST., 304 EAST (Sutton Place section)—2 large rooms, tile bath, woodburning fireplace. Ulrich.

58TH, 370 WEST—Attractive 1 room, housekeeping, kitchenette; elevator; $78-$82.50.

58TH, 34 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; opposite Plaza; elevator; sacrifice $95.

59TH, 19 EAST—Beautiful skylight studio, bedroom, kitchen, bath; very reasonable; lease. Lowengrund, Volunteer 4546.

60TH 43 EAST—2 rooms, skylight studios, foyer, elevator, Frigidaire. Regent 2485.

60TH, 116 EAST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; newly altered; $75. Regent 7290.

60TH, 131-133 EAST—Beautiful apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; light, clean.

61ST, 141 EAST (corner Lexington)—2 rooms, bath, alcove; concession. Supt. premises.

63D, 148 EAST—2 very large, sunny; kitchenette, bath, entire floor, wood-burning fireplaces; also large studio room.

65TH, 19 EAST—Apartment for sublease, 2 rooms and bath, large kitchenette, all light. Apply Supt.

66TH, 50 EAST—Attractive 2-room studio; fireplace; reasonable. Vanderbilt 9592.

67TH ST., 1 WEST—Very attractive large studio with north light, balcony, bedroom and bath, also kitchenette; hotel facilities available. Apply F. O. James on premises or Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Real Estate Department, 140 Broadway. Telephone Hitchcock 5000.

67TH ST., 25 EAST—2-room, outside apartments with kitchenettes; 3 exposures with splendid view of Central Park; hotel service; tray service without charge. Rhinelander 1642.

68TH, 12-14 WEST.
Attractive apartments, near park.
1-2 rooms, bath.
Low rental.

69TH ST., 231 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; elevator; all improvements.

70TH, 131 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, fireplace, living room 20x20; rent to Oct. 1.

70TH, 39 WEST—Very large room, private bath, shower, kitchenette, parquet floors.

71st ST., 167 WEST (near Broadway)—Exceptional 1 and 2 rooms with serving pantries; ideal exposure; elevator; $62.50 up. Apply premises or phone Susquehanna 4257.

71ST, 44 WEST—2 rooms with dining alcove, large kitchenette; southern exposure.

72D, 141 WEST—Studio, 24x26, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, 5 windows, southern exposure; $80 month. Sunday, ring Apt. 4A; weekdays, Clisby, 129 West 72d.

72D, 269 WEST—Apartment, living room, kitchen, dining alcove; Murphy beds; elevator; furnished if desired. Susquehanna 5263.

72D ST., WEST—Sublease attractive 2-room apartment; $100 month. Trafalgar 4827.

73D, 160 WEST—Extra size, 19x25; single room, sound-proof apartment; kitchenette, bath, refrigeration; reduced rental, $120. Apt. 9H, Sherman Square Studios.

73D, 134 WEST—Large living room, open fireplace, bedroom, bath; references.

74TH ST., 170 WEST—Real bargains in Hotel Berkley; beautiful suites of living room (with double daybed), bedroom with double or twin beds and bath; beautiful brand new furnishings and decorations if desired; fireproof and modern in every respect; as low as $25 per week, unfurnished; 1 minute's walk from 72d St. express subway station, elevated, 5th Av. buses and 3 surface lines. Ask for Manager, day or evening.

74TH, 54 WEST—1 and 2 room studio apartments. Trafalgar 9719, or Vanderbilt 8371.

74TH, 23 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; refined section; low rent.

75TH, 113 WEST—Magnificent studios, $82; rooms, $43; also front basement, $70.

77TH, 317 WEST—Attractive, large room; foyer; bath; gas kitchenette; beautiful fireplace; south front; first floor; steam; reasonable.

77TH (45 Riverside Drive)—Two beautiful rooms, tiled kitchenette, bath; $100.

78TH, 207 WEST—Rear basement; newly decorated; kitchen; convenient location; $55 monthly.

78TH, 153 WEST—1 and 2 room apartments, kitchenette, bath; $70-$75.

79TH ST., 145 WEST—Sublet; sacrifice; 2 rooms; electric refrigeration; $950; only apartment available in building. Susquehanna 3725.

80TH ST., 24 EAST.
Choice apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; exceptional location between Madison and 5th Avs.; elevator; reduced rental. Apply Supt. on premises (Butterfield 1307), or telephone office, Caledonia 7880.

85TH, 250 WEST—14-story; 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; moderate rent.

86TH ST. 315 WEST, Apt. 4B—Living room, small kitchen, bath; all outside rooms, 6 windows, southern exposure, fourth floor front; new house; Frigidaire; lease 8 months or longer. Schuyler 9997.

86TH, 340 WEST—Modern elevator; 2 rooms; housekeeping; reasonable and desirable. Call.

87TH, 165 WEST—Charming 1 room, bath, kitchenette; parlor floor front; $65.

88TH ST., 50 WEST—Two large rooms and bath; reasonable.

88TH, 129 WEST—1-room, kitchenette, bath, newly decorated; private family; references.

92D, 10 EAST—1-2 rooms, modern; refrigeration; furnished, unfurnished; attractive rentals.

95TH, 128 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, parquet floor; all improvements; reasonable.

96TH, 17 WEST—2-room studio apartment, southern exposure, light, ample closet space; adjoining Central Park West. Apply on premises or telephone Caledonia 6455.

96TH, 42 WEST—Spacious one room, kitchenette, bath; residential apartment; references; $70.

107TH, 318 WEST—Huge living-bedroom, real kitchen, bath; newly renovated house.

109TH ST., 309 WEST.
"THE EDGERTON."
2-room housekeeping apartments; a most desirable location between Broadway and Riverside Drive; elevator; 5th Av. bus and subway one block away; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rentals; concession. See Mr. Rudd.

116TH, 430 WEST—An exceptional apartment facing Columbia University grounds, living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette, for sublease. See Supt. on premises.

119TH ST., 400 WEST.
BUTLER HALL.
Overlooking Columbia University.
New 16-story Apartment Hotel.
2 rooms, bath and serving pantry, $90 up; central refrigeration; roof garden restaurant serving the very best at moderate tariff. BUTLER HALL appeals to those seeking quiet and refinement.
Inspection invited 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

119TH ST., 419 WEST.
The Kingscote Apartments.
A few charming apartments of
2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE.
Exceptionally convenient.
Moderate rental.

119TH, 400 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; attractive; reasonable. Apt. 4H.

122D (530 Manhattan Av.)—2 rooms; $50. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

141ST (on Hamilton Terrace, 25)—Broadway subway, bus; new, attractive 1-2 rooms, tile bath, latest improvements; reasonable.

156TH, 523 WEST—2 room, kitchenette; all improvements; $42.50; 6 rooms, $60.

186TH (426 Audubon Av.)—Two large rooms, every improvement, $40-$45. Supt.

CHRISTOPHER ST. 57-59 (At 7th Av., facing Sheridan Park)—Apartments of 2 rooms with colored tile bath; wood-burning fireplaces, legal kitchenettes, Frigidaires; also two studio apartments on top floor. Wm. A. White & Sons, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 0204.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (205 West 10th, block Christopher-7th Av. subway, new elevator building)—1 and 2 rooms with separate, fully equipped kitchenette; $70 up; concession; vacancy Feb. 1 and 15; open evenings. Supt. premises.

GRAMERCY PARK, 9—1-2 rooms, open fireplaces; high ceilings, terraces; meals, valet service available; premises. Evenings Gramercy 2835.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (108 Greenwich Av.) Studio, bedroom and bath with private roof garden, beam ceiling, brick fireplace, casement windows; $85 monthly; also one without roof, $75. Apply E. A. Lee, Watkins 10033. 129 West 10th; open Sundays.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (11 Charles St.)—Newly decorated, 2 rooms and bath, open fireplaces; all improvements; reasonable rent.

DUNLAP & LLOYD,
14 Christopher Street, Spring 5518.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.

Attractive 2 rooms, bath, dinette, kitchenette, $70; excellent remodeled house.

EDMUND YARD, INC., 158 WEST 11TH.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (Adora Apartments, 76 Carmine St.)—New 2-room, elevator, tile bath, electric refrigerator, kitchenette, Murphy bed, $75. Supt. premises or Spring 1180.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Save your time and temper. See us for the apartment you require; one and two rooms, all prices; open Sundays and evenings. Carmichael, 15 Christopher St. Spring 8008.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—1 and 2 room apartments, kitchenette, fireplaces, baths, modern convenences; $50 up; open Sundays and evenings. Real Estate Office, 19 Christopher St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (273 West 10th)—Remodeled studio (north light), wood-burning fireplace, private bath, separate bedroom, kitchenette, $55.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (77 Bedford St.)—2 rooms and bath, partially furnished; entrance on Cherry Lane garden; shown Sunday.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (44 Morton St.)—Large 1-room, bath and kitchenette, fireplace; light and sunny; overlooking garden; quiet; $55. See Supt.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Attractive one-room apartments, baths; facing garden; kitchenettes, fireplaces, large closets; $55. Stuyvesant 1003.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Studio, room, bath, fireplace. Fiero, 5 Charles St., Sunday, 11-6; daily, keys, Carmichael, 15 Christopher.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—1-2 rooms; $45-$65; open fireplaces; court entrance; all improvements. Apt. 1. Minetta Lane.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Garden apartments, 1-2 rooms, $50-$60. 78 Horatio St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Basement, 1 room and bath, open fireplace; $35. Spring 1241.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (61 Morton St.). One large room, bath, fireplace; $50.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (352 West 12th)—1 room, bath in garden apartment; $45.

HORATIO ST., 45—One-room and bath, all improvements; $35 per month and up. Supt. on premises.

LEXINGTON AV., 687 (The Dover)—Bedroom, living room, serving pantry; maid service; electric refrigeration; sublet, reduced rental. Mrs. Mix. Plaza 7692.

LEXINGTON AV., 683 (57th St.)—A choice 2-room light housekeeping apartment at greatly reduced rental; newly decorated, light, air, sunshine. Agent on premises.

LEXINGTON AV., 662 (55th)—Living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; $75 monthly. Call between 2-6 or after 8 P. M. Apt. 9. Casey.

MADISON AV., 1,142
(at 85th St.).

New, light housekeeping chambers with southern exposure; furnished or unfurnished; wood-burning fireplaces; Frigidaires; 24-hour elevator service; 3 blocks from express subway; unfurnished 1 room and bath, $84 monthly on lease; unfurnished 2 rooms and bath, $117 monthly on lease.

DUFF & CONGER, INC.,
1,146 Madison Av. Butterfield 7000.

MADISON AV., 780 (between 66th-67th Sts.)—Two rooms and bath; modern fireproof apartment; low rent. Apply Supt. or J. C. & M. G. Mayer, 122 East 42d. Caledonia 0477.

MADISON AV., 743—Attractive, large, light room, bath kitchenette; convenient location; $60.

MADISON AV., 927.
Two attractive rooms, tiled bath, newly decorated; reasonable rental. Apply premises.

MAGAW PLACE, 15 (near 181st St. and Fort Washington Av.)—2 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; new building.

MORTON ST., 54—Attractive (large) 2 rooms and bath; roof garden; $75-$90. Apply on premises Sunday.

PARK AV., 77—2 large rooms, kitchenette; fireplace, refrigeration; attractive rental; restaurant; optional apartment hotel service. Inquire Mr. Hanlon, Caledonia 2968.

PARK AV., 42—Two rooms and bath, $1,600 and $2,000; meals and maid service optional. Payson McL. Merrill Co., 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000.

PARK AV., 17—Sublet one room, foyer bath, kitchenette with window; Frigidaire; good north light; $1,100. 5D.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 150,
at 87th St.

PARK CRESCENT HOTEL.

Sublease unusually good proposition for balance of lease an attractive suite, consisting of living room, bedroom and serving pantry; rental includes A1 hotel service and access to beautiful swimming pool and solarium lounge; excellent restaurant. Inquire manager's office, Schuyler 5800.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 310 (Apt. 518)—One room, bath, serving pantry, in new apartment hotel; sunny; elevator. Phone for appointment. Clarkson 1700.

TIEMANN PLACE, 45 (near 125th St. and Broadway subway station)—Two very fine 2-room apartments with bath; full housekeeping; mechanical refrigeration; fine house and service; low rental on lease; also splendid three rooms. Ask for Mr. Chipley.

TUDOR CITY (45 Prospect Place)—For sublease large, light double room, kitchenette, bath; rent reasonable. Mrs. Robin, Apt. 402. Vanderbilt 7140.

TUDOR CITY—Attractive two rooms, kitchenette, sublet, $80 per month; regular rental $116. Vanderbilt 8860, Sublet Dept.

WAVERLY PLACE, 11 EAST,
JUST EAST OF WASHINGTON SQUARE.
NEW 12-STORY BUILDING.

1 AND 2 ROOMS.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXTREMELY MODERATE RENTALS.
Renting Agent on Premises or
Telephone Stuyvesant 6066.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION (1 SHERIDAN SQUARE)—ONE ROOM, UNUSUALLY LARGE, ATTRACTIVE STUDIO, LARGE KITCHENETTE; FRIGIDAIRE; EQUIVALENT IN SIZE TO THREE-ROOM APARTMENT; NINE-STORY, FIREPROOF, SOUNDPROOF; $80 TO $100. PREMISES OR SPRING 1208, OR STUYVESANT 6066.

WEST END AV., 439 (corner 81st)—2 rooms, reasonable. Supt. or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72 St.

1 CHARLTON ST.
1 and 2 room housekeeping. Now renting.
New 6-story corner elevator apartment at new 6th Av. subway station.
All outside rooms.
Wood-burning fireplaces, refrigeration.
Arch doorways, unusual closets.
Reasonable Rents.
Apply on premises. Canal 9842, or
PEPPE & BROTHER,
40 Washington Square. Spring 8347.

Complete Housekeeping Apartments.
1, 1½, 2 rooms.
With All Modern Facilities.

Renting Agent on Premises.
Gramercy 0089 or 3050.

SPENCER ARMS HOTEL—ONE ROOM, $60 TO $80 MONTH; SUITES, $80 TO $160; ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, AIRY, OUTSIDE APARTMENTS WITH PRIVATE BATHS. SOUTHEAST CORNER 69TH ST. AND BROADWAY.

TWO ROOMS, hotel apartments; large, light, airy; facing parks of Tudor City with fine view over city; golf course and other Tudor City features and services. Phone Mr. Darling, renting agent, Vanderbilt 8860.

STUDIO room, very large, northern light, kitchenette, bath; reasonable rent. The Milburn, 242 West 76th.

SUBLET 2 large, sunny rooms, high-class elevator, near Central Park West; $75 monthly. Telephone Susquehanna 6074.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

1ST 3-4-5 ROOMS. 181ST.
APARTMENT RENTING CO.,
167 West 72d. Endicott 1279.

5TH AV. NEIGHBORHOOD,
10 EAST 16TH ST.

Studio apartments, 3 and 4 large rooms, retaining old-time charm, with high ceilings, open fireplace; real kitchen with gas refrigeration, Otis automatic elevator; most convenient location; express subway station, buses one-half block; retails $1,200 to $2,500. TEL. ALGONQUIN 0650 WEEKDAYS.

5TH AV., 41—Exceptionally attractive housekeeping suites, 3-4-5 rooms; modern building; refrigeration; elevators; liberal closet space. Apply on premises, renting office, Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc. Stuyvesant 1180.

5TH AV., 1,160 (NORTH COR. 97TH ST).—VERY REASONABLE RENTAL ON REMAINING 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS; WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES. CALL SUPT. AT BUILDING OR FRED F. FRENCH MGT. CO., INC., 551 5TH AV. (COR. 45TH ST.). TEL. VANDERBILT 6320.

5TH AV. (Lower)—Four rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, dining alcove; fireplace; new, never occupied; restricted; lease $3,000; concessions to October. Independence 2342, evenings.

5TH AV., 45—Three rooms, bath; new building; housekeeping; elevator, electric refrigeration; 110th St., 60 West, 3-4 rooms, bath, housekeeping, elevator. Alps Realty Co., 38 West 9th St. Stuyvesant 1212.

5TH AV.—FASCINATING STUDIO.
New building; living room, 28 feet; balcony, fireplace, high ceiling; 2 bedrooms; southern exposure. Berlock, Murray Hill 7561.

5TH AV., 29—4 rooms, one 16x24, fireplace, Frigidaire; 5, suitable doctor, dentist. Stuyvesant 1155.

5TH AV. 30 (Apt. 7F)—Five rooms; concession; exceptional opportunity. Inquire occupant.

5TH AV., 30 (Apt. 5D)—4 rooms, all outside. See Mr. Crawford.

8TH AV., 169 (Chelsea section)—Four-room apartment, tile bathroom, open fireplace, gas refrigerators; convenient to all transportation; reasonable rents. Inquire store or Dwight, Voorhis & Perry, Inc., 137 West 23d. Watkins 5360.

10TH ST., 28 EAST—Sublet sunny 3 rooms, south and west exposures; large living room, bed chamber, complete kitchen; Frigidaire, dining alcove; many closets. Supt. Devonshire House. Stuyvesant 2382.

11TH, 56 WEST—3 and 4 room apartments, light, sunny; electric refrigeration. Arthur Janes, 12 Duane St. Telephone Beekman 4506. Supt. on premises.

11TH ST., 55-61 WEST—Cozy 3 rooms, flooded with sunshine; full kitchen; automatic refrigeration; modern elevator apartment; $1,400 up. Gramercy 2070.

11TH, 235 WEST—Attractively arranged floor, quiet, light, 2 fireplaces, sun room, overlooking private gardens. Watkins 10208.

11TH, WEST (vicinity)—Modern, kitchens, fireplaces; subway; reduced, $50 up. Watkins 8239.

11TH, 267 WEST—Sunny, modern 4 large rooms, porch; accommodate 3 adults.

12TH ST., 37 WEST—Exceptionally attractive housekeeping apartment; unusually large living room with closet for Murphy double bed; large bedroom and bath, real kitchen unit and dining alcove; refrigeration; access to garden; furnished, $200; unfurnished, $175. Seen by appointment only. Telegram Realty Corporation. Endicott 3500.

13TH, 162 WEST—Ideal doctor's apartment. 7th Av. corner, 2d floor, 4 windows. Three modern rooms, bath, $120; further inducements for immediate occupancy.

13TH, 215 WEST—Fireplace, shower, steam, mechanical refrigeration; newly decorated; $75-$90.

14TH, 203 WEST—Newly decorated 4-room apartment, all improvements. Supt. on premises.

15TH, 105 EAST—Three light rooms, elevator apartment, beautifully renovated, bath; $85.

15TH, 330 WEST—4-5 rooms, all latest improvements; elevator; rent $55 up.

16TH, WEST (near 5th Av.)—3 rooms, modern, bath, steam heat, 2 fireplaces, parquet floor, fine house, large rooms. Phone Monday Chelsea 7202.

16TH, 141 WEST—3 light rooms; after-season concession. Duross, premises.

19TH ST., WEST

WALK TO BUSINESS FROM OLD CHELSEA.

19TH ST., 301 WEST.
GARDEN APARTMENTS.
Four apartments remaining out of 100.
3-4 modern, large, light rooms.
Refrigeration; $82 to $95.

22D ST., 301 WEST.
Only three apartments left in this modern, distinctive building.
4 ROOMS, refrigeration, $90-$92.

24TH ST., 321 WEST.
Four apartments remaining out of 42 in one of newest buildings in Old Chelsea; elevator, refrigeration.
3 rooms, bath, dining alcove, $95.
4 rooms, bath, dining alcove, $110.

Under the management of
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
Established 1819.
"MORE THAN A CENTURY OF REAL ESTATE SERVICE."
191 9th Av. (22d). Chelsea 5265.

23D, 357 WEST—Modern apartment, 3 and 4 rooms; rent $70 to $85. John P. Peel Co., 362 West 23d.

24TH, 331 WEST—Elevator apartment, modern, with Electrolux refrigeration and breakfast nooks; 3 rooms, $85 to $100; 4 rooms, $110. John P. Peel Co., 362 W. 23d.

24TH ST. (Lex. Av., near Gramercy Park).
GEORGE WASHINGTON
DUPLEX STUDIO APARTMENTS.
Extra high, large studio, dining room; complete kitchen; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; unobstructed north or south light; complete hotel service optional; unusually priced $3,300 to $3,600. Inquire 144 East 24th St. Tel. Gramercy 1920.

24TH ST. (Lex. Av., near Gramercy Park).
GEORGE WASHINGTON APARTMENTS.
Spacious living and bedroom, full housekeeping kitchen; large bath and closets; complete hotel service optional; unusually priced $1,320 to $1,800. Inquire 144 East 24th St. Tel. Gramercy 1920.

29TH, 128 EAST (corner Lexington Av.)—All light, newly decorated; convenient to business; reasonably priced. Supt. on premises.

30TH, 139 EAST (near Lexington)—High-class; 5 rooms; elevator; service. Supt.

31ST ST., 23 WEST.
4 ROOMS, BATH; $60.
P. M. CLEAR, 23 WEST 31ST ST.

34TH (231 Lexington Av.)—Automatic elevator; all outside rooms; $75-$115.

35TH, 202 EAST (St. Gabriel Court)—3 and 4 outside rooms; modern; exclusive; gas refrigeration; reasonable. Supt.

36TH, 138-144 EAST—4 and 5 rooms.
A few well-planned apartments with refrigeration and all modern conveniences. Will make unusual concessions for immediate occupancy, to include long term leases; rents $2,000 and up. Renting agent on premises or Caledonia 4466.

36TH ST., 136 EAST (Murray Hill Apts.)—Two beautiful three-room apartments, one all street frontage, the other flooded with sunshine; every modern improvement; elevators; hall service; low rentals; concession; nothing better at any price.

36TH ST., 220 EAST (3B)—Sublet new 3-room front apartment, complete kitchen, city steam; beautiful decorations. Pesch.

37TH, 155 EAST—Sublease 3 rooms and bath (complete kitchen); exceptionally well run modern apartment house, exclusive Murray Hill section; southern sunshine; splendid view; $150. Apt. 8C. Inquire Supt. or phone Lexington 5421 after business hours.

37TH, 44-46 WEST—3 rooms, bath, electric lights, improvements; $70. Hageman, 66 West 37th.

38TH, 105 EAST—High-class elevator apartments, 3 and 4 rooms; electrical refrigeration, complete kitchens; also one 3-room apartment completely furnished. Apply premises.

41ST, 204 EAST (block from Grand Central)—5 rooms, bath, all improvements, large parquet floors. Wertheim, 408 Lexington Av. (42d).

47TH, 324 WEST—3-4 rooms; tile kitchen, Frigidaire; reasonable rates.

48TH ST., 78 WEST—Attractive 4 rooms and bath, $85. See Morgan. Phone Bryant 3964.

48TH, 149 EAST (Grand Central)—4 large rooms; bath, elevator; $115.

48TH ST., 101 WEST (corner 6th Av.)—5 rooms and bath, $85. See Supt.

49TH, 8 WEST (off 5th Av.)—3-room apartment, newly remodeled building; suitable for business and living.

50TH, 40 EAST—Very desirable 3 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; wonderful location. Wisconsin 5776, or inquire Supt.

50TH, 242 EAST—5 rooms and bath, all improvements; ground floor; $85.

50S, EAST—Sublet 3 rooms, large living room, new house. Rhinelander 6286.

51ST ST., 316 WEST—Four-room apartments, all improvements, Frigidaire, white tubs and sinks, paneled walls; central location. Apply Supt.

52D, 330 EAST—Exclusive elevator apartment, 3 rooms, Electrolux refrigeration; exceptional; $95.

54TH ST., 324 WEST—Parlor floor of four rooms for physician. Apply premises.

55TH ST., 145 WEST—Three-room apartments, large rooms, modern apartments; centrally located; reasonable rentals. Apply on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

55TH ST., 19 WEST (just off 5th Av.)—3 rooms, [illegible] apartments; extremely desirable building. Apply premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

55TH ST., 321 WEST—Three and four room apartment in very fine house, perfectly serviced; full housekeeping; Frigidaire; large, light rooms; low rents for quick leasing; block west of Broadway. See Supt.

55TH, 360 EAST—Sublet or lease to Oct. 1 spacious 3-room apartment in new building; real kitchen, abundant light, river view; 5 large closets; immediate possession; owner leaving town. Hastings, Plaza 5873.

55TH ST., 160 WEST—3 and 4 room apartments; large rooms; desirable location; reasonable rentals. Apply on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

55TH, 39 WEST—3-4-5 rooms, real housekeeping kitchen; furnished, unfurnished.

55TH ST., 145 WEST—3 large rooms; will sacrifice; privately owned apartment; centrally located. Apply premises, Apt. 9A, or phone Mr. Jones, Eldorado 2300.

55TH, 27 WEST—4 rooms, large living-bedroom, dining or secondary chamber; open fireplace; real kitchen. Apt. 5I. Circle 0933.

55TH ST., 538 WEST—3-4 rooms, hot water; rent reasonable. Janitor.

56TH, 342 WEST—Beautiful 5-room elevator apartment; $125.

57TH, 435 EAST (SUTTON PLACE).
Exceptional opportunity to sublet.
THREE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS.
Also FOUR AND FIVE ROOM Apartments.
Exclusive, modern, unfurnished; all outside; [illegible]; liberal concessions. Call on premises or telephone Wickersham 0431.

57TH ST., 339 EAST.
4 Rooms and Bath Apartments.
Steam heat, hot water, electricity.
RENT $52 TO $65.
Supt. on premises or
John M. Kyle, 598 Madison Av. Plaza 1816.

57TH ST., 140 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $1,600 and up, including maid service. Payson McL. Merrill Co., 10 East 53d. Plaza 1000.

58TH ST., 52 WEST (near Hotel Plaza)—Top floor, modern elevator building; huge living room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, real kitchen; maid's room; [illegible]

58TH ST., 166 WEST (ground floor)—Beautiful rooms; suitable for physician or any type of business. Inquire Supt.

58TH ST., 200 WEST—One 4-room apartment, very desirable. Apply Supt.

60S, EAST—Charming 4 rooms, space 5; living room 28 feet; 2 bedrooms; $175 month. Murray Hill 7813.

61ST ST., 47 EAST—Very desirable apartment of 5 rooms, bath and breakfast room in [illegible] house. Apply Supt.

63D, 175 EAST—Newly remodeled, high-class 3 rooms, dinette; exclusive neighborhood; $80-$90.

64TH ST., 14 WEST—4 rooms, just completed; maid service available; $70-$75.

66TH ST., 137 EAST—4 rooms, high-class restricted cooperative building; Frigidaire, reduced rentals; $1,800. Apply on premises or Malcolm E. Smith, Inc., agent, 185 Madison Av., N. Y. Ashland 6366.

67TH, 1 WEST (Des Artistes)—5-room duplex studio apartment, southern exposure, $175; free cooking service, swimming pool, squash court, &c.; moderate price restaurant. Susquehanna 8440.

67TH ST., 39 WEST—Studio or living room, 15x20, north light, 12-foot ceiling, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen; attractive rental. Agent on premises or Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., 12 East 44th St. Murray Hill 1100.

67TH, 425 EAST—3-4 light, handsomely decorated rooms, bath, shower, electric refrigeration, gas range, steam heat, hardwood floors, large kitchen; rental $50-$75.

67TH ST., 1 WEST (des Artistes)—Duplex studio, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, service, newly decorated; lease. Burger, Susquehanna 8440.

67TH, WEST—New building, near Park; one 4, one 5 [illegible]; sacrifice for $3,300. Mary Maguire, Circle 1514.

67TH, WEST—New building, 5 rooms, $2,600; 3, $1,600; for quick rental; big concession. M 493 Times.

68TH, 25 WEST (adjacent Central Park)—Nine-story fireproof, 3 rooms, dining alcove; Frigidaire; duplex studio; premises Sundays and evenings. Trafalgar 9161.

68TH ST., 1 WEST (corner Central Park West)—Three fine large rooms, bath and real kitchen; elevator service. Apply Supt.

68TH, 210 EAST (13C)—4 rooms, 3 exposures; large living room, 2 bedrooms, available before October; [illegible]. Davis, Wickersham 3833.

70TH, 243 WEST (near Broadway)—3 rooms, modern apartment, dining alcove; reasonable rentals. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

70TH, 114 WEST (near Broadway)—3-4-5 rooms, [illegible] rentals. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

70TH, 9 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette, reasonable. Apply Supt. on premises.

71ST, 235 WEST (near Broadway)—3-5 rooms, [illegible] $1,600 and $2,200. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

71ST, 70 WEST—Four rooms, bathroom; modern [illegible] conveniences. Endicott 0233.

72D ST., 325 EAST—Attractive 4-room garden plan apartment; 2 master bedrooms, possession immediate; very low rental; terms can be arranged. Apply Supt. O. P., or Rhinelander 2606.

72D, 124 WEST—Four, five rooms, every improvement, Frigidaire; new building; section; very reasonable.

72D TO 155TH ST., WEST SIDE.
Three, four, five room apartments. West Side Renting, Riverside 0622. Open Sundays.

72D, 12 WEST (Oliver Cromwell Hotel), 12th floor—Two rooms, [illegible] sitting room [illegible]

72D, 310 WEST—Sublet beautiful; dining alcove; sacrifice. Trafalgar 3668.

74TH ST., 245 WEST.
Between Broadway and West End Av.
3-4-5 ROOM APARTMENTS.
High-class elevator apartment house; unusually large and attractive apartments with every up-to-date improvement; rents reasonable. See Supt. on premises.

74TH, 151 WEST—[illegible]

75TH ST., 192 EAST.
Modern 10-story elevator building.
3 rooms, southern exposure, 4th floor; $1,650.
All apartments have wood-burning fireplaces. Mechanical refrigeration installed. Concessions to Oct. 1.
RICHARD C. HOLLYDAY & CO., INC.
2 East 45th St. Tel. Vanderbilt 1495.

[illegible]

77TH ST., 345 EAST.
Four New Houses.
Built in the Latest Mode.
[illegible]
OSCAR D. & HERBERT V. DIKE,
220 West 42d St. [illegible]

[illegible]

79TH ST., 147 WEST.
MOST DESIRABLE FOUR ROOMS.
[illegible]

80TH, 325 EAST.
[illegible]

82D ST., 420 EAST.
(New elevator apartment.)
Four rooms, private bath; $110 per month and up.

DUFF & CONGER, INC.,
1,146 Madison Av. Butterfield 7000.

84TH ST., 124 EAST.
Between Lexington and Park Avs.
Modern, high-class elevator apartment house.
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 5TH FLOOR.
BELROSE REALTY CO., OWNERS.
[illegible]

85TH ST., 305-317 EAST.
In the heart of Yorkville.
JUST COMPLETED.
Immediate occupancy. Concessions.
ROSEWALL APARTMENTS.
3-4-5 ROOM SUITES.
OF UNSURPASSABLE BEAUTY AND MODERNITY AT VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

[illegible]

90TH ST., 115 EAST
(Adjoining Park Av.)
Modern 9-story elevator building.
[illegible]
Mechanical refrigeration installed.
Concessions to Oct. 1.
Representative on premises or
RICHARD C. HOLLYDAY & CO., INC.
2 East 45th St. Tel. Vanderbilt 1495.

[illegible]

94TH ST. CORNER,
498 West End Av.
[illegible]

95TH ST., 46 EAST (ADJOINING PARK AV.)
[illegible]

[illegible]

96TH ST., AT 5TH AV. (OVERLOOKING CENTRAL PARK)
AT 5TH AV., ON THE 15TH FLOOR.
MARVELOUS 4-ROOM APARTMENT.
[illegible]

[illegible]

99TH ST., 317 WEST.
4 ROOMS; desirable elevator apartment.
SUPT. OR PHONE BINGHAM 6020.

[illegible]

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

[illegible]TH, 528 WEST—3-4-5 rooms; $1,000-$1,600. Agent on premises. Cathedral 0750.

112TH ST., 523 WEST. FIVE COZY ROOMS IN FIREPROOF ELEVATOR; $110.

113TH, 600 WEST—3 rooms, suitable for business couple. Supt. on premises.

114TH, 508 WEST—Elevator apartment, opposite Columbia University; 5 large, light rooms, choice apartment; reasonable rent. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

116TH, 610 WEST—Five rooms, fifth floor front; high-class house; resident owner; reasonable. Cathedral 3700, Thompson.

119TH, 421 WEST—5 rooms front; telephone service; electrolux; near Columbia; $80-$85.

119TH ST., 400 WEST. BUTLER HALL. Overlooking Columbia University. New 16-story apartment hotel. Three rooms, bath and serving pantry, $135 up; central refrigeration; roof garden, restaurant; serving the very best at moderate tariff; Butler Hall appeals to those seeking quiet and refinement. Inspection invited, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

120TH ST., 414 WEST. Herodian Court. Large, light, modern apartments. [illegible] ROOMS. Refined atmosphere. Low rents.

122D, 540 WEST (southeast corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment; 5 rooms; exceptionally desirable neighborhood; transit, shopping, schools; $80 to $100. Supt.

124TH, 536 WEST (adjoining Broadway at City College)—Elevator apartments, 5 rooms; reasonable rent; concession. Supt.

124TH, 636 WEST (Riverside)—3-5 large, light, beautiful rooms, all improvements.

126TH, 629 WEST—5 beautiful rooms, second floor, all modern improvements, $65.

137TH, 502 WEST—4, 5 rooms, front; attractively decorated; reasonable rent. Supt.

138TH, 556 WEST—3 sunny rooms. Inquire Supt. or Ashland 3614.

140TH, 603 WEST—Sublet 3 rooms, newly decorated, front; first floor; high class elevator apartment building; $70. Hunt.

141ST (corner Convent Av., 270)—4 and 5 room apartments; rents reasonable; modern light corner elevator apartment; fireproof; bound and river view.

142D (3,485 Broadway)—Elevator; Frigidaire; switchboard; night service; 5s, facing Broadway; concession.

144TH, WEST (53 Hamilton Terrace, east of Broadway)—High-class elevator apartments; quiet, refined; 3-4-5 large light rooms, beautifully arranged, decorated; phone service; $65-$75-$90; very low.

145TH ST., [illegible] WEST—Modern, high-class 4, 5 beautiful front rooms, completely decorated in white enamel; southern exposure; subway and Riverside one block; reasonable rent.

145TH ST. CORNER RIVERSIDE DRIVE. 4 rooms, [illegible] dinette; 5 rooms, bath and extra lavatory, $1,500 and up; immediate possession. Inquire on premises or telephone Vanderbilt [illegible].

146TH, [illegible] WEST (Broadway)—Five rooms, every improvement; beautifully decorated; [illegible].

149TH, [illegible] WEST (near Drive)—Elevator; 4-5 rooms; reasonable rent. Supt. or phone Washington Heights 1530.

152D, [illegible] WEST—3, 4 and 5 large rooms, overlooking Hudson; Frigidaire.

157TH (940 St. Nicholas Av., northeast corner)—6 rooms, high-class modern elevator apartment building, block from school; elevated and buses at hand; ownership management. Wadsworth 8000.

157TH ST., 544 WEST. ADJACENT TO SUBWAY STATION. 5 large rooms, $90. Lease. FIREPROOF ELEVATOR APARTMENT.

160TH ST., [illegible] WEST—Very desirable 4-room apartment, convenient to subway; reduced rents. Supt. on premises or Wm. A. White & Sons, 330 Madison Av. Vanderbilt [illegible].

160TH, [illegible] WEST—5 large, desirable rooms; newly decorated. Supt.

161ST (between Riverside and Fort Washington Av.)—[illegible] rooms; modern elevator buildings; reasonable rentals; free school bus service. Hudson View Corporation Co., owners, 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335. Offices open daily, Sunday and evenings.

162D, [illegible] WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator; [illegible] Supt. or phone Washington Heights 1530.

163D, [illegible] WEST (NEAR BROADWAY). 3-4 ROOMS NEWLY DECORATED, $50-$60.

164TH ST., [illegible] WEST (corner Amsterdam)—5 outside rooms; $60; all improvements.

165TH, [illegible] WEST (corner Broadway)—Five large outside rooms, bath; modern; in ten-story fireproof; splendid service; river view; near subway.

170TH ST., [illegible] WEST (Broadway)—5 up-to-date rooms, $50 up.

170TH, [illegible] WEST—High-class, new, elevator building; 3 rooms, $70.

171ST, WEST (271 Fort Washington Av.)—Elevator, 3 rooms, $55; 5 rooms, $110. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

171ST, [illegible] WEST (corner Audubon Av.)—3-4 rooms, [illegible]45. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

172D, [illegible] WEST—Four-five rooms; rents attractive; [illegible]2 up; immediate possession; all newly decorated. See Janitor.

172D, [illegible] WEST (near Broadway)—Completely modernized 4 rooms, $57. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av., corner 182d.

173D, [illegible] WEST, and 736 West 173d—3-4-5 rooms; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or office, [illegible] Haven Av.

173D, [illegible] WEST (Broadway)—4 rooms, every improvement; beautifully decorated; $55 up.

173D, 620 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator, 3-4-5 rooms, $65-$115. Supt.

173D, [illegible] WEST (cor. Broadway)—The BROADWAY TEMPLE, new 12-story fireproof; elevator; gymnasium and bowling [illegible]; front and corner apartments; [illegible] view; $80-$115. Representative on premises.

[illegible]D ST., 555 WEST. Corner Audubon Av. Exceptional Elevator Apartments of 4 ROOMS. Near Hospital Centre. $75 and $80.

[illegible]TH, [illegible] WEST (St. Nicholas Av.)—3 rooms, [illegible]; 5 rooms, $65; large and desirable; newly decorated. Supt.

[illegible]TH, [illegible] WEST (corner St. Nicholas Av.)—3-4 rooms; $55-$75. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

176TH, [illegible] WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator; 3-4-5 rooms, $70-$120.

177TH, [illegible] WEST—4-5 light, cozy rooms, all modern conveniences, newly decorated, reasonable rent.

181ST, 875 WEST (ADJ. DRIVE). MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING. 3-4-5 BRIGHT, CHEERFUL ROOMS. Low rent; ideal location; highest point in Manhattan; See resident superintendent or KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D ST.

181ST, 720 WEST—Near new subway station; [illegible] rooms, $60; 5 rooms, $75; redecorated; immediate possession; lease; concessions; biggest bargain on Heights. Supt.

181ST, [illegible] Bennett Av., block west of Broadway—Modern 4-5 rooms, front; elevator; wonderful view; very reasonable.

181ST, west of Broadway (72 Pinehurst Av.)—4-5 beautiful rooms, newly decorated, reasonable rent. Supt.

182D, [illegible] WEST—4-5 rooms, all improvements; $45-$55. Apply Supt.

183D, [illegible] WEST (corner Wadsworth)—New high-class elevator; 5 large front, sunny rooms; very reasonable.

184TH, [illegible] WEST—One beautiful 3-room apartment; moderate for right tenant.

187TH, [illegible] WEST (northeast corner Broadway)—New elevator house; 3-4 bright rooms; large foyers; $75-$100; concession.

190TH, [illegible] (Wadsworth)—Half block station; 3 large, light; 100% modern; $65.

191ST, [illegible] WEST—Choice outside 4-5 room apartments; one block from subway; buses pass door; reasonable rents.

207TH ST., 532 WEST—3 rooms, sun parlor first floor of 2-family house, with separate maid's room and bath; garage optional; all improvements; handy to subway and New York Central; beautiful location; opposite Isham Park; wonderful opportunity; rent $150.

AMSTERDAM AV., 2,440 (corner 181st)—Apartments facing park, 3-4-5 outside rooms; reasonable rent and concession arrangement can be made now.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,109 (114th)—5 rooms, newly decorated, all improvements. Supt.

AUDUBON AV., 145 (172d)—Five large rooms, modern, elevator, low rent; investigate.

BANK ST., [illegible]17—Cozy 3 rooms, bath, equipped kitchen, fireplace; greatest value in Village; [illegible]. Apply premises.

BROADWAY (31 TIEMANN PLACE). One block south of 125th Street. "THE EDGEWOOD." [illegible] rooms including kitchen; $100. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 BROADWAY.

BROADWAY, 3,694 (near 153d)—4 rooms and bath; all improvements; reasonable rent. Apply Janitor, premises, or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

CLAREMONT AV., 150 (122d St.)—West of Broadway; facing Riverside Drive; 3-4 modern rooms, elevator building, from $85 per month up.

CLAREMONT AV., 170 (122d St.)—West of Broadway; facing Riverside Drive; 3-4-5 modern rooms, from $65.00 per month up.

CLAREMONT AV., 191—CONVENIENT LOCATION; LOW RENTALS.

CONVENT AV., 310 (near 143d)—High-class elevator; 5 large rooms; rent reasonable; [illegible]. Apply Supt., premises.

COOPER ST., 10. [illegible] BLOCK WEST OF BROADWAY. [illegible] ACADEMY AND 204TH STS. 4 ROOMS NEW BUILDING; [illegible] SERVICE; VERY REAS. RENT.

DELANCEY ST., 206—3-4 rooms, hot water; electricity. Janitor.

EDGECOMBE AV., 631 (corner 165th St.)—3-[illegible] large outside rooms; latest improvements; elevator; ready for occupancy.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

FORT GEORGE AV., 124 (near George Washington School)—3 rooms, street entrance, $45 month; 4 corner, sunlight rooms, $85 month; newly built; high elevation.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 506 (corner 181st)—Elevator apartment, hallman service; 4-5 outside rooms, southern exposure, corner; ideal; reasonable rent and concession arrangement can be made now to people desiring refined surroundings; immediate possession.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 555 (near 183d St.)—Outside apartments, 3-4 rooms, dining alcove; adjoining park; reasonable rent and concession arrangement can be made now. Supt. or Horowitz renting office, 2,440 Amsterdam Av. (corner 181st).

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 238—Five large rooms, all improvements, $80; all-night hall and elevator service; near Presbyterian Hospital. Apply Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 540-550. NORTH OF 183D ST. 3, 4, 5 rooms; very desirable apartments and location; reasonable.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 100 (163d)—4-5-6 rooms, 2 baths; overlooking the Hudson; new building; Frigidaire; reasonable.

GRAMERCY PARK NORTH, 60—3 rooms with dining alcove, private entrance, ground floor, on Gramercy Park; will alter. Apply premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

GRAMERCY PARK NORTH, 60 (at 21st St., east of 4th Av.)—4 rooms and dining alcove; beautiful new building, with interior gardens; attractive suites; reasonable rental. Premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

GRAMERCY PARK NORTH—4 rooms, housekeeping apartment, Kelvinator, sublet May 1; use private park; makes ideal location for children; rent $150 monthly. Gramercy 5281.

GRAMERCY PARK SECTION—3 rooms, dining alcove, electric refrigeration; new elevator apartment; $100; really a bargain. Gramercy 4839.

GREENWICH VILLAGE. Garden apartment, parlor floor, living room, fireplace and bedroom, fireplace; each room 18x21; real kitchen, porch; $150 value for $100.

FRANCES SPENCER. 109 7th Av. South. Spring 1970.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Parlor floor in private house; also basement apartment with garden; shown Sunday. Apply 45 Barrow St.

DUNLAP & LLOYD. 14 Christopher St. Spring 5518.

GREENWICH VILLAGE. Charming 3-room modern apartments; each room and bath leads off large foyer; 2 fireplaces; fully equipped kitchens. 34 Horatio St., near West 13th St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (between Sheridan Square and 6th Av.)—3 rooms and bath, all improvements, non-housekeeping; lease to October to right party at $70. Jablow, Stuyvesant 6066.

GREENWICH VILLAGE — Artistic Rear House, garden, fireplaces, $100 monthly; also apartment furnished and unfurnished, $40 up. Chelsea 3107.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (35 Morton St.)—Three large rooms, bath, kitchenette; garden view three sides; furniture if desired; sublet $80. Cook on premises. Canal 3346.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Four large corner box rooms; steam heat; modern; see to appreciate; best in village; sunny; 2d floor; $80. 52 Bank St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Three large rooms, bath, kitchenette in renovated private house; gas heat; $65. Walker 8634.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (54 Barrow, near Christopher St. subway station)—Bath, refrigeration, $60.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (72 Barrow; Apt. 6P)—4 rooms; elevator; three exposures, sunny; garden. Shirley. Walker 0823.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Four rooms and bath, $75. 27 Commerce St.; new building.

HAMILTON TERRACE, 40 (between 141st and 144th Sts.; 1 block east of Convent Av.)—4 rooms in private house; exclusive; reasonable rents. Edgecombe 4873.

HAVEN AV., 79 (near 170th Street)—2 blocks from Medical Centre; 3 rooms; $55. ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 Broadway.

LAUREL HILL TERRACE, 24-36. 181st St. Broadway subway and trolleys. Wonderful view, overlooking Speedway. 3-4 ROOMS. Elevator, tiled kitchen with cork floor. FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,475—5 ROOMS, bath, paneled walls, electric lights, hot water, steam heat; adjoining 96th St. subway station; rent reasonable; excellently kept house. Apply Chr. Voizing & Son, Inc., 208 East 57th. Plaza 0993-4, or Supt., ground floor, south.

LEXINGTON AV., 680 (at 56th St.)—Three large, bright, sunny rooms, newly decorated; tiled bath, real kitchen. Owner's telephone, Endicott 4266.

MADISON AV., 1,327 (near 93d St.)—4 rooms, distinctive apartment; best environment; rent $100 a month.

MITCHELL PLACE, 10 (on Beekman Hill)—Four-room housekeeping apartments in new 14-story building; overlooking East River; fireplaces; refrigeration; roof terrace; rent is from $1,800; crosstown 49th and 50th Sts. bus. Telephone Murray Hill 3839.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE — Housekeeping, 3 rooms, including complete kitchen; furnished 3. Monument 2427.

MURRAY HILL—2 large studio rooms, 2 fireplaces, bath, kitchen; rented together or separately; excellent for musician, writer, artist or club. W 247 Times.

PARK AV., 1,125 (90th)—Exceptional opportunity, owing to death of physician; office completely equipped; available; outside apartment; sublet; furnished or unfurnished. Sacramento 44849.

PARK AV., 1,235—Sublet 4-room apartment, 11th floor, exceptionally light, airy. Phone between 8-10 A. M. for appointment, Sacramento 10367, J. Humpstone.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 779, AT 157TH ST., New building, river view; frigidaire; 3-4 rooms; a few choice apartments, especially priced during the off season. Inquire Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (801), 157TH—3-4-5 rooms, high-class elevator apartment house, 24 hours service; ready for occupancy; lowest rent in city. Agent, A. Buongiorno. Wisconsin 2954.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 300—One 5-room, two master bedrooms for sublet; apartment facing Drive; great sacrifice. Apply on premises or Mrs. Kay. Ashland 5942.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (78th)—5 spacious sunny rooms; overlooking Hudson; new building.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Sublet exceptionally large 5 rooms, river view; $140. Billings 3352.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (181st)—Sublease five large, light rooms, living room 20 feet long; sacrifice $85. Call Washington Heights 7523.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240, near 97th—3 large sunny rooms; beautiful river view.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (north corner 98th) —4 and 5 rooms, 2 and 3 baths.

THAYER ST., 68—BLOCK FROM DYCKMAN STATION, BROADWAY SUBWAY; ELEGANT THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, $55; FOUR ROOMS, $68; CONCESSION. SEE SUPT.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 1,001. Three-room apartment, $50; also 4-room apartments, $60-$75; all improvements. Apply premises or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

TUDOR CITY (East 43d St.)—Unusually attractive apartment; large living room; 2 bedrooms; 2 baths; kitchen; 6 southerly windows; available at exceptional sacrifice; owner going abroad. Murray Hill 8480.

WADSWORTH AV., 362 (191st)—3, 4, 5 room apts., $48, $60, $80; second floor, front; subway one block; large rooms; electric refrigeration; optional; vacant.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 39 FIFTH AVENUE, AT 11TH ST. THREE LARGE ROOMS, BATH, HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS; living room 24x14.5; large closets, WOOD - BURNING FIREPLACES. MODERATE RENTALS.

PARK AV. OPERATING CO., 512 5th Av. Longacre 8440.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION. 10th St., 44 West—Modern, fireproof elevator building; very delightful housekeeping apartments; 4 rooms and bath, open fireplace; General Electric refrigeration; rents $1,600 to $2,200. Apply premises or J. S. Heep, Lexington 3856.

WASHINGTON SQUARE (108 Waverly Place)—Exceptionally attractive, large duplex skylight studio apartment; three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, refrigeration; two fireplaces; private roof garden. Call at premises or telephone TELEGRAM REALTY CORPORATION, Endicott 3500.

WASHINGTON SQUARE Section (39 West 8th St.)—Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath; fireproof, elevator building; $95-$135. See Supt.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Sublease, front elevator apartment, 5 rooms, unusually attractive. Thorman, 86 Fort Washington Av., Apt. 2A.

WEST END AV., 580—$85; 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer seating 4, kitchenette, 3 large closets, outside bath, corner apartment, 4 flights up; wonderful south light; remarkable bargain. Joseph P. Day 932 8th Av. Columbus 6771.

WEST END AV., 514 (85th St.)—Exceptionally large 5-room, 2-bath and one lavatory apartment; electric refrigeration; high-class elevator house; reasonable rent. Sharp-Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

WEST END AV., 588 (88th)—3 rooms, high class elevator building; reasonable rent. Sharp-Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

WEST END AV., 800 (99th)—3-4 beautiful rooms, dining alcove, new fireproof building; exceptional off-season price.

WEST END AV., 929—4 rooms, just finished; extremely low rent; refrigeration; southern exposure, river view; every convenience.

WEST END AV., 685—Sublet 3 rooms, extra lavatory, unusual closets; refrigeration.

WEST END AV., 738 — 3 rooms, breakfast room; corner front; refrigeration; $1,600.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

WEST 59TH (near Plaza Hotel)—Sacrifice beautiful $5,000 apartment, overlooking park; enormous drawing room, fireplace, 2 master bedrooms and baths. Keys at this office. Mary Maguire, 19 West 55th St. Circle 1514.

FOUR and 5 rooms, bath, large, airy; unusual closet space; electrical refrigeration; reasonable rents, short or long lease; parks, golf and other exclusive Tudor City features. Phone Mr. Darling, renting agent. Vanderbilt 8860.

EAST SIDE—Four rooms, $2,200; sacrifice 32 months at $125. Mary Maguire, 19 West 55th. Circle 1514.

PANHELLENIC APARTMENTS (49th St. and 1st Av.)—2 rooms, bath and kitchen; restaurant and switchboard service available. Call Vanderbilt 2640.

ADJACENT PARK AV., 105 EAST 63D. 3 ROOMS, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE. MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT. LOW RENT. VERY CONVENIENT.

DOCTORS OR DENTISTS. Central Park West, 91 (corner 69th)—4 desirable outside rooms, ground floor.

ARTIST'S STUDIO, skylight, northern exposure; large living room, fireplace, kitchen, bathroom; $90. 55 East 9th St.

REAR HOUSE (224 West 13th)—3 rooms kitchenette, fireplace; private yard; $115.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

5TH-PARK AVENUE SECTIONS. Unusual apartments, town houses, pents, studios; several attractive subleases; fascinating furnishings.

MRS. E. IDA CATLIN, 522 5th Av. Murray Hill 7811.

5TH AV. (near)—Most attractive 11-room apartment for sublease; drawing room 27x18; 4 master bedrooms; new building; $4,500. Tillman, Rhinelander 7222 Monday.

5TH AV. 6-20 rooms, DUPLEXES, PENTHOUSES, terraces, apartments.

BERLOCK CO., 347 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7560.

5TH AV., 1,212 (corner)—Doctor's apartment, 6 roms, 3 baths and dressing room, $3,600. Apply premises or Amy & Co., 160 West 72d St.

5TH AV., 12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. Magnificent view; concession. Plaza 0410 weekdays.

9TH, 38 WEST—6-7 large rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace; elevator; $2,200-$2,600. Alps Realty Co. Stuyvesant 1212.

15TH, 212 EAST—6 rooms, bath, all improvements, $70. Janitor, or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

16TH, EAST (Gramercy section)—Serious illness compels sacrifice of charming 7-room and bath apartment; handsome old brownstone house, top floor, roof garden privileges; unusually large, sunny rooms, two fireplaces, real kitchen; $110 month; quick action necessary; references required. Phone after 6, Stuyvesant 5362.

21ST, 329 WEST—Converted private house, 6 rooms, bath, gas, steam radiators.

27TH, 122 EAST—Newly remodeled apartments, 6 large rooms, steam; reasonable rentals. Telephone Geo. F. Meyer, Butterfield 3950.

34TH ST., 328 WEST—6 large light rooms and bath, heat, improvements; $60. Pocher, 226 West 34th, or janitor.

44TH ST., 307 AND 310 EAST—1, 2 and 3 rooms, bath, serving pantry; electric refrigeration; $73 to $350 monthly; open for inspection now. Office on premises. Murray Hill 7601.

55TH, 360 EAST—Exceptional 6-room apartment; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; southern exposure; living room 18x20, fireplace, kitchen; only 3-year lease considered. Plaza 6836.

56TH ST., 127 WEST—6 rooms and bath, $1,200 and up. Payson McL. Merrill Co., 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000.

58TH, 182 WEST—Attractive immediate sublease, exceptional apartment; 14 rooms, 5 baths, $5,000 year; lease expires 1931; extension possible. Inquire A. H. O'Brien, 250 Park Av. Eldorado 4650.

58TH ST., 200 WEST—6-room apartments; very desirable; refrigeration. Supt.

70TH ST., CORNER BROADWAY, THE NEVADA (2,025 BROADWAY). 7 ROOMS AND BATH (KITCHEN), $175 per month. 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS (KITCHEN), $200 per month. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ALL HAVE STREET EXPOSURE. MANAGER ON PREMISES. Trafalgar 2051

70TH ST., 120 WEST—6 rooms, 2 baths; southern exposure. Trafalgar 8563.

71ST, 75 WEST—Corner apartment; seven exceptionally large rooms, bath; moderate rent.

71ST ST., 312 WEST—Splendid duplex six-room apartment at low rent. See Supt.

72D TO 155TH ST., WEST SIDE. Six, seven, eight room apartments. West Side Renting. Riverside 0622. Open Sunday.

73D, 48 WEST (corner Columbus Av.)—7 large, light rooms, elevator building; very reasonable rent. Apply Supt. on premises.

74TH ST., 145 EAST (corner Lexington Av.) —6 rooms, 2 baths, $275 monthly on lease; light, airy rooms, with eastern and southern exposure. DUFF & CONGER, Inc., 1,146 Madison Av. Butterfield 7000.

74TH ST., 237 WEST. Between Broadway and West End Av. 6 and 7 large rooms, 2 and 3 baths. High ceilings; light and airy. Very low rentals.

74TH, 151 WEST—6 rooms; mechanical refrigeration; refined location; moderate rental; modern. Renting agent or Slawson & Hobbs.

77TH, 314 WEST—9th floor apartment, 6 rooms, 3 baths; wonderful outlook; excellent service and equipment. Eugene A. Walsh, Harlem 8094.

78TH, 49 EAST—Sublease 8 sunny rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, in non-elevator, exclusive building; very reasonable. Apply Supt. or Davenport 7284.

79TH ST., 157 WEST. 6-7 ROOMS, ELEVATOR APARTMENTS. VERY REASONABLE RENT. SUPT. ON PREMISES OR BINGHAM 6020.

79TH, 315 WEST—6 rooms, high-class, elevator; reasonable rent. Inquire Supt.

81ST, 174 WEST—Eight large, light rooms; reasonable rent to responsible party.

82D ST., 129 EAST (corner Lexington Av.)—Ideal suites of six splendid rooms and two baths; very attractive rent. See Supt.

83D ST., 2 WEST (corner Central Park West)—Seven fine rooms in perfect layouts; offered on lease at very low rent for quick action. See Supt.

83D, 324 WEST—Elevator apartment, 6 rooms, southern exposure; very reasonable. Supt.

84TH ST., 17 EAST (bet. 5th and Madison) —Two remaining apartments, each 6 rooms, 2 baths; perfect light and quiet; overlooking private garden; substantial reductions; post-season. Supt. at building, or phone Vanderbilt 7395.

84TH, 11½ WEST—7 rooms; all modern improvements; exceptionally fine neighborhood; suitable family or rooming; $100. Inquire Supt.

84TH, 318 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—7 desirable rooms at a most reasonable rental. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

84TH, 222 WEST (on Broadway) — Large, modern 6-room apartments, $90; concession. Supt. on premises, or Wickersham 2424.

85TH, 78 WEST (corner Columbus Av.)—7 large, light rooms, elevator building; corner apartment; all improvements; very reasonable rent. Premises or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

85TH, 45 EAST—Apartment to sublease until Sept. 30; 7 excellent rooms, 3 bathrooms; facing south; liberal concession. Apply Donaldson. Rhinelander 1841-J.

86TH, 340 WEST. Six rooms; every improvement; quiet; outside exposure; low rental; exceptional opportunity.

87TH, 62 EAST (at fashionable Park Av.)—$90; gorgeous six; adjacent subway.

88TH ST., 350 WEST. Attractive 9 spacious rooms, flooded with sunshine; 3 baths; 8th floor; 3 exposures; very moderate rental. Supt. or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

88TH, 23 EAST—7 rooms, private hall, $110 monthly. See Supt.

89TH, 205 WEST—Startling opportunity; must sublet beautiful corner apartment at sacrifice; three master bedrooms, two maids' rooms, three baths; southern exposure; all outside rooms; enormous closets; two years and nine months' lease; Apartment F2; may be viewed today between 2 and 5 P. M. For information call Endicott 0124.

89TH ST, 216 WEST (corner Broadway)—Apartments of seven splendid rooms and three baths; also six rooms and two baths; moderate rentals. Apply premises.

91ST, 165 WEST—Very desirable corner, 6 rooms, all outside, 3 baths; southern; high-class building; very reasonable.

91ST, 120 EAST—6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; ground floor; $100 monthly.

91ST, 130 WEST—7 rooms and bath; steam heat; all improvements; rent $95.

92D, 294 WEST—7-8 rooms, all leading direct to hall; suitable rooming.

93D ST., 38-42 WEST (ADJ. PARK), 7-8 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS. Well arranged, newly decorated, low rent; quiet, well-kept house; resident Supt. or KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D ST.

93D, 102 WEST—8 rooms, modern; reasonable. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

94TH, 311 WEST—Six, newly decorated, latest improvements, elevator; very reasonable rent.

94TH, 314 WEST (near Riverside)—High-class elevator apartment, 6 rooms; $125.

94TH, 203 WEST—Elevator apartment, 6 bright rooms, sixth floor front, $90.

95TH, 177 WEST—Corner, six extra large, sunny rooms; all improvements; $90.

98TH (1,421-31 Madison Av.)—6 and 7 large outside rooms, beautifully decorated; elevator; $75-$85-$100.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

98TH, 251 WEST. 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. All night elevator service; reasonable. Supt.

99TH, 244 WEST (corner Broadway)—Seven rooms, all outside, completely redecorated, elevator.

101ST, 241 WEST—8 large, light rooms; elevator building; reasonable rent; immediate occupancy. Premises or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

104TH, 242 WEST (near Broadway). 105TH, 248 WEST (corner Broadway). Choice elevator apartments, 7-8 redecorated, airy rooms; moderate rental; select tenants.

104TH, 244 WEST (near Broadway)—7-8 rooms, bath; all improvements; elevator; reasonable rent. Supt. or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

106TH, 238 WEST (near Broadway)—Elevator, 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths. Supt. or phone Washington Heights 1530.

106TH, 160 WEST (corner) — Seven large, light rooms; elevator; all improvements; reasonable.

106TH ST., 61 WEST—Modern elevator apartments; 6-7 rooms; $80 up.

106TH ST, 217 WEST—Redecorated 7 rooms; walkup. Premises or Cortlandt 6942.

107TH, 220 WEST — ELEVATOR APARTMENTS, 6-7 ROOMS, DECORATED, MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; REASONABLE.

107TH, 57 WEST—Six-room apartment, newly decorated; all improvements; moderate rent. Apply agent.

110TH ST., 501 WEST (opposite Cathedral of St. John)—Fireproof, corner, 6-7 large rooms, newly decorated; desirable and reasonable. Premises, or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

111TH ST., 503 WEST—Six-room elevator apartments at very reasonable rentals; 1 block from subway and bus lines. Inquire on premises or Spear & Co., Inc., 225 5th Av. Ashland 4200.

112TH ST., 523 WEST. Fireproof, elevator, 7 delightful rooms, 2 baths, foyer, fireplace. REDUCED TO $155.

112TH, 530 WEST—Very desirable large light 6-room apartments, all improvements, $70; concession. Supt. or Wickersham 2424.

112TH, 604-612 WEST—Light, large; all modern improvements; elevator; reasonable. Supt.

113TH, 601 WEST (N. W. COR. BROADWAY, FORREST CHAMBERS)—FINEST TYPE 12-STORY; 6-7-8-9 LARGE, LIGHT, SUNNY, MODERN ROOMS, 3 BATHS; LIVING ROOM 21x20; DINING ROOM 19x23; FRIGIDAIRE; RENT REASONABLE.

113TH, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—6 to 8 spacious rooms, 2-3 baths, automatic refrigeration. Supt. on premises.

113TH, 611 WEST (near Broadway)—6 rooms, elevator, beautifully decorated, $125. Supt.

114TH ST., 611 WEST. Between Broadway and Riverside. 8 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS. 2 BATHS, $1,800 UP. An unusually fine elevator house. Telephone Cathedral 3920.

114TH ST., 514—Six large rooms, beautifully decorated; high-class elevator; Columbia College section; reasonable.

116TH, 600 WEST—Seven light rooms, large entrance hall, overlooking Barnard College; sublease, sacrifice. Supt.

120TH, 42-44 WEST (opposite Mount Morris Park)—Elevator apartments, 8 rooms, bath, pantry, extra lavatory; newly decorated; $105. Supt. or A. A. Hageman, 66 West 37th.

122D, 509 WEST—Six rooms, sunny, southern exposure; lease, $117.50; highest references required; inspection invited. Owner's supervision.

123D, 526 WEST—Seven-room apartment, all improvements; private hall; $75. Supt.

139TH, 386 EAST—7 large light rooms, bath; corner apartment; steam, hot water, electric light, handsomely decorated; $60.

141ST, 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—6 large rooms, elevator apartment; reasonable. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

144TH, WEST (53 Hamilton Terrace, east of Broadway)—High-class elevator apartments; quiet, refined; 6-7 large, light rooms beautifully arranged, decorated; phone service; $110-$120; very low.

150TH, 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—6-7 rooms, all improvements; elevator; reasonable rent. Inquire Supt. or Realty Company, 144 East 86th. Atwater 2785.

156TH ST., 601 WEST (northwest corner Broadway)—Modern apartments, 6-7-8 (corner) sunny rooms, 1 bath and extra lavatory, 2 baths; 24-hour elevator service; at subway.

157TH (940 St. Nicholas Av., northeast corner)—6 rooms, high-class modern elevator apartment building, block from school; elevated and buses at hand; ownership management. Wadsworth 8000.

160TH, 604 WEST (southeast corner Pinehurst Av.)—Real bargain; 6 large desirable rooms, ground floor. See Supt.

161ST (between Riverside and Fort Washington Av.)—6-7 rooms; modern elevator buildings; reasonable rentals; free school bus service. Hudson View Corporation Co., owners, 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335. Offices open daily, Sunday and evenings.

161ST, 600 WEST—Entire Broadway block; 7-8 beautiful rooms, splendid foyer and closets; cheapest off-season prices.

164TH ST., 562 WEST. Corner Broadway. Six extra large, light, pleasant rooms in spotlessly clean, refined and quiet elevator of highest type; paneled walls, modern equipment, linoleum in kitchen; decorations and service far above the average; our service is such as to satisfy the most critical tenant, rents lowest in entire section.

165TH ST., 560 WEST (corner Broadway)—Ten-story, fireproof; choice modern apartment, 6-7 rooms, 1 bath, extra lavatory, 2 baths; unexcelled service; river view; near subway; $20 room upward.

177TH (385-395 Fort Washington Av.)—Elevator, 6-7-8 rooms; $90-$130. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

180TH ST., CORNER (129 Wadsworth Av.)—Elevator house; sublet attractive, large 6-room apartment, newly decorated; exceptionally low rent; $85; immediate possession. Apt. 53.

180TH, 869 WEST—100 per cent modern; concessions; 6 large; extra lavatory; redecorated; $65.

184TH, 603-605-607 WEST (St. Nicholas Av.) —Seven large rooms, $80-$85.

187TH, 515 WEST—8 large front, 2 baths, high-class elevator, all separate, southern exposure, $115; seven rooms, front, extra lavatory, $105-$95.

BROADWAY (cor. 108th, 255 West 108th, the Manchester)—Modern fireproof 6-8 rooms, decorated; reasonable. Premises or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

BROADWAY, 3,610—Six large, light rooms; decorated suit tenant; all improvements; $80.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 415—Six rooms, facing park, 3 baths; modern 15-story building; refrigeration; rents extremely reasonable; representative on premises or Spear & Co., Inc., 225 5th Av. Ashland 4200.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 415—Sublet 7 rooms, all facing park, corner; reasonable price; possession end of February to October. Phone Clarkson 5387, mornings only. J. D. Farkas.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 446 (105th St.)—Eight large, light rooms, facing park; elevator building, newly decorated; very reasonable rent. Apply Supt. on premises.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 75—6 and 7 large, light rooms to sublease; all improvements; newly decorated; very reasonable rent. Apply Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 25—7 rooms, elevator; all improvements; $110. Apply premises or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

GRAMERCY PARK—Sacrifice two years eight months' lease, most attractive eight-room town apartment, southern exposure, three master bedrooms, two servants'. Mary McGuire. Circle 1514.

GRAMERCY—8 rooms, 3 baths, flooded with sunshine, overlooking park. Gramercy 0019.

HAMILTON PLACE, 135 (143d)—Elevator, 7 elegant rooms, newly decorated, paneled, $85.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,469 (corner 95th)—6-7 rooms, large, bright; low rental; concession; at subway; modern improvements; elevator. Inquire premises or phone Sacramento 9931.

PARK AV. (80s)—Ten large rooms, four baths; sublease sacrifice; exquisite furnishings; expensive decorations; principals. Murray Hill 7813.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 593 (COR. 136TH), "THE PANMURE ARMS." 6-8 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS. Beautiful view of river; attractive proposition to desirable tenant. Call premises or KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D ST.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 835 (Villa Norma elevator apartments) north of 158th St.—6 rooms, Frigidaire; subway and bus lines at hand; school bus service for children; ownership management. Billings 7551.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 258 (corner 98th St.)—6 and 7 rooms, $1,500 to $2,800; concessions given. Phone Riverside 9379.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (630 West 135th)—6-7 rooms; elevator; reasonable; ownership management.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (north corner 98th) —Six and seven rooms; two and three baths.

WADSWORTH AV., 320—6 large, light rooms overlooking the Harlem Valley; refrigeration; all-night hall and elevator service; sublease at a very reasonable rent. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

WASHINGTON SQUARE WEST, 32—SEMI-COOPERATIVE BUILDING; EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE; FACING PARK; FOR RENT, 6 TO 7 ROOMS, WITH 3 BATHS; ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS; THREE EXPOSURES; FRIGIDAIRE; FIREPLACES. PREMISES OR SPRING 6456, OR STUYVESANT 6066.

WEST END AV., 910. Southeast Corner 105th St. Only three apartments available, FOUR and SIX rooms, $1,900 up. Electric refrigeration. Agent on premises.

WEST END, 895—7 beautiful rooms, all outside, high-class building, latest improvements; rent very reasonable. Apply Supt., on premises.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

WEST END AV., 800 (14C)—Six rooms, 3 baths, built-in shower, large closets, 14th floor front, exceptional kitchen, 7 months, longer; substantial concession.

WEST END AV., 225 (north corner 70th)—Beautiful 6-room apartment; elevator building; rentals $1,300 to $1,500; convenient to subway, bus and surface cars.

WEST END AV. (corner [illegible]th)—Sublet 6-room apartment; large concession if taken at once. Phone Trafalgar 3404 after 5 P. M.

WEST 11TH ST.—9 rooms, 2 baths; facilities of private residence; small garden; lease to October, 1931; very attractive rental. Stuyvesant 5538.

WEST 58TH ST.—Nine rooms, three baths, $4,200. Mary Maguire, 19 West 55th. Circle 1514.

UPPER PARK AV.—Sublease attractive 8-room and 3-bath apartment; main bedroom 30x16. Mrs. Edward Stout, Inc., 320 Madison Av. Rhinelander 1553.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

11TH, 274 WEST. Studio, bedroom, bath, kitchenette; also 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $100.

EDMUND YARD, INC., 158 WEST 11TH.

11TH, 270 WEST (Tudor Arms)—2-3-4 rooms; new elevator building; very low rentals. Stuyvesant 6066.

50TH ST., 135 EAST, "THE RANDOLPH." Attractive 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $70 month and up.

BYRNE & BOWMAN, 30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 2371.

52D ST, 155 EAST—One room, bath, kitchen, $100 up; two rooms, bath, kitchen, $125 up; rentals include daily maid service, window cleaning and automatic refrigeration; new fireproof building, modern all respects. Apply on premises.

55TH, 350 WEST—Several choice apartments of 2 and 3 rooms in exclusive, perfectly maintained house; full housekeeping; Frigidaire; elevator and hall service; block west of Broadway; especially nice furnishings if desired; real bargains to secure quick leasing.

57TH ST., 205 WEST (CORNER 7TH AV.) THE OSBORNE APARTMENTS. 2 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHENETTE $100 per month. 4 ROOMS (corner) BATH, (KITCHEN) $200 per month. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. SOUTHERN EXPOSURE. UNUSUALLY HIGH CEILINGS. MANAGER ON PREMISES. CIRCLE 5420.

57TH ST., 457 WEST (ADDISON HALL)—Just completed, 16-story, 1 to 3 room housekeeping suites, on yearly lease; silent automatic refrigerators. Representatives on premises. Columbus 8720.

58TH ST., 57 WEST (CORNER 6TH AV.). 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $65. 5 rooms, bath, kitchen, $130. 6 rooms, 2 baths, incl. kitchen, $165. Modern elevator building. Tel. Plaza 2450.

72D ST., 344 WEST. CHATSWORTH AT RIVERSIDE DRIVE.

3 rooms, 1 bath	$1,500
5 rooms, 1 and 2 baths	$1,700-$1,800
6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths	$1,700-$2,400
7 rooms, 2 baths	$3,000-$3,300

72D ST., 310 WEST. Overlooking Riverside Drive. Spacious two-room apartments, dining alcove; rentals $1,300 up. Also desirable 3, 4 and 5 room apartments. Also doctor's suite.

BYRNE & BOWMAN, 30 East 42d St. Vanderbilt 2371.

72D, 41 WEST—2-3-4 rooms; also doctors' suites; new building. Supt on premises.

73D, 175 WEST (facing Broadway)—Modern 15-story building, 2-3 rooms, dining alcove; convenient location; reasonable rental. Agent on premises or Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

75TH, 316 WEST—Modern, 2-3 room apartment, elevator; reasonable. Susquehanna 1331.

82D, 32 WEST—Four rooms, 2 baths; 7 rooms, 3 baths. Agent premises.

83D ST., 215 WEST, "THE BRIERFIELD." New Apt. Hotel, Just East of Broadway. 1-2-3 ROOMS WITH 1-2 BATHS. Serving pantry, abundant closet space, complete laundry; free refrigeration; full hotel service; moderate rent.

86TH ST., 315 WEST—2 and 3 rooms, electric refrigerators; very reasonable rentals. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

86TH, 78 WEST—4-5-6-7 ROOMS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; LOW RENTS.

89TH ST., 115 EAST, AT PARK AV. MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING. ATTRACTIVE 3, 4, 5, 6 ROOMS. SPECIAL REDUCED RENTS. BYRNE & BOWMAN, 30 EAST 42D ST. VANDERBILT 2371.

99TH, 310 WEST—Large, light, 4-8 rooms, 2 baths; all improvements, elevator; special rental. Agent, premises.

99TH ST., 315 WEST—4, 5, 6, 7 room apartments; high-class, elevator; desirable neighborhood; reasonable rents.

102D ST., N. W. CORNER BROADWAY. THE BROADMOOR, NEW APT. HOTEL. 1-2-3 ROOMS WITH 1-2 BATHS. SERVING PANTRY, free refrigeration, abundant closet space, complete, laundry, full hotel service; glass-enclosed tropical roof gardens; moderate rentals.

105TH ST., 229 WEST—Elevator apartment, 5 and 6 rooms, southern exposure; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rent. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

110TH ST., 515 WEST — High-class 3-4-5-8 rooms; Frigidaire; 12-story fireproof building; rent moderate. Apply premises.

112TH, 522 WEST (BROADWAY)—5 & 6 FRONT, CHEERFUL, SUNNY; IMPROVEMENTS; $75, $85.

112TH ST., 539 WEST (near Broadway)—5-7 room apartments, elevator building and all improvements; reasonable rent. Apply Supt. on premises or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

112TH, 601 WEST (corner Broadway)—5-6-7 rooms, 1-2 baths; modern improvements.

113TH, 549 WEST (Broadway)—Elevator, 4-5-6-7 rooms, 2 baths, modern; reasonable. Supt. or John J. Hallahan, 271 West 125th. Monument 4983.

113TH, 502 AND 506 WEST—Elevator apartments, 4-5-6 rooms, $75-$85-$100 month.

114TH ST., 600 WEST (corner Broadway)—Attractive 2 and 3 room suites, $35-$50. Eddy, Apt. 5E. Telephone Sunday Cathedral 2893, week days Ashland 7713.

115TH ST., 604 WEST (ADJ. BROADWAY), one block to Columbia University. 3-4-8 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS. Quiet, well-kept house, low rent. Convenient location. See Supt.

116TH ST., 104 EAST. NEW APARTMENT HOUSE, SELF-SERVICE ELEVATOR.

2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE	$35, $40
3 ROOMS, REAL KITCHEN	$50, $60

119TH ST., 435 WEST (northeast corner Amsterdam Av.)—Opposite Columbia College campus; 2 rooms with kitchenette, $65 up; 3 rooms with kitchenette, $75 up; 3 rooms, including kitchenette, $105 up; 1-2 rooms to sublet. Apply representative on premises.

120TH ST., 434 WEST—2, 3 and 4 large light rooms and bath; full housekeeping; mechanical refrigeration; first-class house with excellent service; overlooks Columbia University campus; fine chance to secure low lease rate. Ask for Miss Parsil.

124TH, 510 WEST—Elevator; 4-5-6 rooms; immediate possession; rents reasonable; worth investigating. Supt. on premises.

136TH, 610 WEST—5, 7 large, desirable rooms; reasonable rent. Supt.

139TH, 601 WEST—Five, $75; six, $95; seven, $110; newly decorated. Supt.

147TH, 561 WEST (northeast corner Broadway)—4-5-7 rooms, newly decorated, $70-$100. Supt. or N. A. Berwin & Co., Inc., 103 Park Av. Ashland 8100.

152D, 534 WEST (NEAR BROADWAY). ATTRACTIVE ELEVATOR APARTMENT, 5-6 ROOMS; VERY REASONABLE. Apply Supt. on premises, Mr. Graul.

156TH, 559 WEST (Broadway)—4-6-7 rooms; improvements; elevator; $75-$125.

157TH, 547 WEST—Beautiful 5-6 rooms; rooming privileges; reasonable rent; all-night elevator service; near subway station corner. Inquire Larsen, Billings 2660.

157TH, 602 WEST—3 to 8 large, sunny rooms, 2 baths, $60 to $130; all night elevator service; completely remodeled; newest improvements; ownership management.

157TH, 522-530 WEST (near Broadway)—Elevator, 5-6-7 rooms, 1-2 baths. Supt. or phone Washington Heights 1530.

161ST, 580 WEST (COR. BROADWAY). 5-6-7 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS. Well planned, abundant closet space, tastefully decorated, all improvements, reasonable rentals. Supt.

16[illegible]D, 615 WEST (Corner Fort Washington)—3-5-6-7 rooms, modern elevator apartments, newly decorated; southern exposure; $15 to $20 per room; concession. Billings 0264.

162D, 539 WEST (near Broadway)—5-8 rooms, first and second floors, $65-$70. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

163D, 539 WEST (Broadway)—4-5-8 rooms, beautifully decorated; every improvement; $50-$65.

163D, 664 WEST (Riverside Drive)—Beautiful 3 and 6 room apartments; elevator; new house; $80-$130.

167TH ST., 519 WEST (NEAR BROADWAY). Opposite New Presbyterian Hospital. 2-3-4 EXCEPTIONALLY FINE ROOMS. All improvements, convenient to subway station, surface cars, buses; moderate rent. Supt.

176TH ST., 700 WEST; 175th, 701 West (at Broadway)—Elevator apartments, 5-6 rooms, $50 to $140. Apply Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

179TH ST., 825 WEST—5-6 rooms, elevator apartments, newly decorated; corner house; $15 per room. Apply Supt.

180TH, 660-661 WEST (corner Broadway)—ELEVATOR, 4-5-7 rooms, in the heart of Washington Heights; $70-$100. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

181ST, 660 WEST—Choice elevator apartments; quiet residential section; overlooking Hudson; 3-4-5-6 rooms; low rent; $60 up.

188TH TO 189TH ST. (Wadsworth Gardens), West side of Wadsworth Av. 2-3-4-5-6 Choice Rooms. Entire square block, modern elevator apartments, all improvements, attractive rentals. Resident Supt.

189TH, 564 WEST — 2-3 room apartments; convenient; reasonable rental.

AUDUBON AV., 240 (corner 177th St.)—Elevator apartment house; 5-6 rooms; low rent. Inquire Supt.

BROADWAY, 3,647-3,657 — ELEVATOR APARTMENTS, 3-4-5-6-7 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS (2 BATHS); SOUTHERN EXPOSURE, VIEW OF HUDSON; RENT REASONABLE. AGENT PREMISES.

BROADWAY, 2,612 (98th)—Modern 4 and 6 rooms, elevator apartments; $1,400-$1,600. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d. Endicott 7240.

BROADWAY (Northeast corner 149th (567 West 149th). CHEAPEST RENT ALONG BROADWAY. 5-6-7 beautiful rooms; latest improvements; elevator service. Supt. or Mott Haven 1187.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 320 (AT 93D). Beautiful apartments, facing park. 3-6-7-8-9 LARGE ROOMS. High-class elevator building. Will lease; very reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. Apply premises or JOHN J. MEENAN, INC., 153 WEST 72D ST.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 211; Haven Av., 23 (168th St.)—3-7 light, attractive rooms, corner apartments, elevator; one block from subway, adjoining medical centre. Apply Supt.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 91 (corner 163d) Elevator, 5-6 rooms. Supt. or phone Washington Heights 1530.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 300 (corner 173d) —Elevator, 5-6 rooms, 2 baths. Supt. or phone Washington Heights 1530.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 65 (corner 161st) —Newly furnished apartments, 5-6 rooms; reasonable rents. Apply Supt. on premises.

LA SALLE ST., 126 (ADJOINING 125TH), Between Broadway and Claremont Av. 5-7 VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS. Improvements, moderate rental, convenient to subway, elevated and surface cars.

LEXINGTON AV., 331 (at 39th St.), 2 rooms and kitchenette. 3 rooms and kitchenette. Reasonable rental. Supt. on premises or phone Bryant 5611.

LEXINGTON AV., 246—Select apartments, 1, 2 or 3 rooms; open fireplaces; maid service available; furnished, unfurnished; references.

MANHATTAN AV., 370—3 to 6 large rooms, $50-$100; modern improvements; ownership management; all-night elevator service.

PARK AV., 1,230 (96th St.)—3 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and 3 baths, $1,800 up; large, distinguished rooms in a fine, new building; real kitchens with electric refrigeration; the 3's have dining galleries. Apply Supt., or call Butterfield 2700.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 550 (NEAR 125TH). 3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, $75. 5 ROOMS, RIVER VIEW, $120. 6 ROOMS, $120 up. 7 ROOMS, $140. Elevator apartment house. Agent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 920. Corner 162d St. 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, $75 to $160. HIGHEST TYPE ELEVATOR BUILDING. All improvements, Frigidaire, spacious closets. Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 270 (north corner 99th St.)—5, 6, 7, 8 & 9 rooms, 2 & 3 baths, fireproof building. Agent on premises or Fred'k Zittel & Sons, 457 5th Av. Ashland 2100.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 230 (corner 95th)—5-6-7 room apartments for rent, reasonable; will decorate. Supt. or Abex Realty Co., Inc., 44 Whitehall St.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 760 (corner 153d)—3-4-5-6 rooms; new 6-story elevator apartment house; overlooking the Hudson. Apply on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 375 (south corner 110th)—4-5-6-7 rooms, now renting at attractive rentals. Agent on premises.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 870. MODERATE RENT; CORNER 153D. Elevator, 3-4-5-6 rooms, foyer; one suitable for professional purposes. Phone Bradhurst 6439.

ST. NICHOLAS AV., 935 (corner 157th St.)—Elevator, 5-6 rooms, 1-2 baths. Supt. or phone Washington Heights 1530.

TUDOR CITY—4 MINUTES' WALK FROM GRAND CENTRAL; new fireproof building hotel apartments; 1 room, $925; 2 rooms, $1,350; Murphy beds, serving pantries, electric refrigeration; also several furnished apartments at special rates; housekeeping apartments; 3 rooms, $1,400; 4 rooms, $1,665; 5 rooms, reasonable rents; 3 and 4 room penthouse; parks, golf course, other community features. Renting offices, east of 42d St. Vanderbilt 8860.

WASHINGTON SQUARE. 16TH ST., 111 WEST. 1-2-3 rooms. Kitchen and kitchenette, $780 to $1,440.

16TH ST., 125 WEST. Elevator, 3-4 rooms, $900-$1,500.

12TH ST., 125 WEST. 3 rooms. Modern elevator building. Rental $1,400.

11TH ST., 31 WEST. Modern elevator apartment, 5-6 rooms, $1,800 to $2,600.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 29. New 16-story, 4-5 rooms.

J. IRVING WALSH, 73 WEST 11TH ST.

WEST END AV., 230, Corner 70th; new building; modern.

2 ROOMS	$1,300
3 ROOMS	$1,300-$1,500
4 ROOMS	$1,800-$2,100

Supt., or Feuerbach, Regent 3973.

WEST END AV., 915 (corner 105th St.)—15-story building; 4-7 rooms, corner apartments; refrigeration. Supt. on premises.

4,861-79 BROADWAY, COR. 204TH ST. HAWTHORNE GARDENS. 5 rooms, at moderate rental, most modern elevator apartment house in Upper Manhattan; every modern improvement, separate built-in shower, extra lavatory. ALSO 2½ AND 4 ROOMS. TELEPHONE BILLINGS 8292.

Cooperative Apartments.

5TH AV., EAST & WEST. SERVICE ON ALL COOPERATIVES. Best possible terms and prices EVELYN HOPPER, Specialist in Cooperative Apartments, 578 Madison Av. (56th St.) Plaza 3888

40S—Must sell 3 rooms, top floor, south; fireplace; upkeep $62. Plaza 3888.

50S, EAST—SACRIFICE for quick sale; 10th floor; 6 rooms; new building; $12,000. Tillman. Rhinelander 7222, Monday.

57TH, EAST (Sutton Place)—Unusual opportunity to purchase for one-third original price, six rooms and three baths, tenth floor. Mrs. Edward Stout, Inc., 820 Madison Av. Rhinelander 1553.

70S, EAST—Eight large rooms, 4 baths, 9 closets, front, $16,000; maintenance, $160. Atwater 5743.

70'S—Excellent 6 rooms, 3 baths, 9th floor front; $15,200. Plaza 3888.

FIFTH AVENUE. 8 rooms, 4 baths, north, east, south exposures; view of river; sacrifice for immediate sale, $25,000. Mrs. Colman. Vanderbilt 2371.

MIDTOWN—Ideal 2 rooms, southwest sun, fireplace; maintenance $52. Plaza 3888.

MITCHEL PLACE, 10 (East 49th), 3D—Large living room, bedroom, small kitchen, fireplace; refrigeration; incinerator.

WESTCHESTER—30 minutes out; 4 rooms, bath, wood-burning fireplace; owner moving away; $5,000. Murray Hill 4639.

ROLLING MAGNIFICENT WESTCHESTER with a collegiate renaissance atmosphere at BROADLAWN APARTMENTS, 20 North Broadway, White Plains.

Ideally and conveniently located, adjoining one of Westchester's most famed park drives, Broadlawn offers simplex and duplex apartments in an attractive arrangement of 3, 4 and 5 rooms and private garage.

Striking features include iron balconies, French casement windows, wood-burning fireplaces, recessed bookcases, sound proof, most complete and artistic kitchens including refrigeration, and tiled baths, beautifully appointed; rear balconies which lead directly to the garages; cross ventilation, affording abundant air and sunlight. The landscaping includes charming detailed sunken gardens, a complete and Old World setting.

The prices, unusually low, range from $4,800 to $9,000, and maintenance only $49 to $92 monthly. Broadlawn lies between the celebrated Hutchinson and Bronx River Parkways, 37 minutes from Grand Central. Personal management, and inspection invited at all time. Frank L. Fisher Co., 17 East 42d St. Murray Hill 8513. Office on premises, White Plains 8122.

SACRIFICE—Cooperative apartment, 4 rooms, tiled bath, kitchen, Frigidaire, cedar closets, mahogany doors; $3,500, terms; 22 minutes Grand Central. Fieldstone Garden Apartment, L-4. Axtell, 525 West 238th St.; take bus line from 231st St. station subway, write or inspect any day after 2 o'clock; maintenance $64 month.

VERY attractive 5-room and sun-parlor cooperative apartment; all outside rooms overlooking beautiful gardens; price exceptionally low; terms can be arranged; near transit; restricted. Phone Mr. Smith, Newtown 8000.

Cooperative Apartments.

WOULD YOU BUY $25,000 APARTMENT FOR $15,000? 5th Av. (near, in 50s)—7 large rooms, 3 baths, south and east exposures; perfect light and quiet; superb location; all at about one-half the price and maintenance charges elsewhere on east side; must sell. Owner, T 350 Times.

COOPERATIVE BARGAIN—Very desirable 4-room apartment in Jackson Heights; price very cheap; estate. For particulars phone Mr. Holloway, Newtown 6001.

Apartments—Bronx.

Furnished.

BOTANICAL GARDENS—Will sell intact contents comfortable, completely furnished 4-room apartment, one rented, all outside; moderate rental. Sedgwick 2901 or Volunteer 3375.

WALTON AV., 2,270—3 large, beautiful rooms, nicely furnished, immaculate; modern building; radio; select tenants. Blaine, Kellogg 1958.

45 EAST MOSHOLU PARKWAY—Living-bedroom, bath, kitchen, dinette, foyer, closets; front; facing park; south; elevator, refrigerator, radio; reasonable. Olinville 8831.

1-2 ROOMS, kitchenette, in high-class elevator apartment, near Fordham Road, Morris Av., 2,438, and Walton Av., 2,445. Telephone owner, Mott Haven 5310.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,251—Sacrifice small apartment; living room, kitchen; comfortably furnished. Supt.

340 EAST 184TH ST. (MARION AV.). 3 ROOMS, NEW BUILDING.

Unfurnished.

156TH, 797 EAST—7 light rooms; steam, hot water; reasonable. Inquire Nesch.

167TH (1,155 Woodycrest Av.)—New, high-class walk-up, convenient, light and airy, 3 rooms, $48.

167TH (1,165 Shakespeare Av.)—3 rooms, $60-$65; elevator building. Supt. or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

174TH (1,640 Macomb Road, Mount Eden Station)—Four rooms, sunny, 1st floor; reasonable.

175TH, 782 EAST (near park, school and subway)—5-6 large, light rooms. ALL IMPROVEMENTS, $35 UP.

181ST ST., 2 EAST—One block to Burnside Av. station of Lexington Av. subway and 6th and 9th Av. "L"; five-room first-floor apartment, exceptionally desirable for physician, dentist or other professional purposes; reasonable rental. Supt. on premises or Vanderbilt 6547.

184TH, 156 EAST (Creston Av.)—183d-Jerome Av. subway; just finished; 3-4-5; $45-$70; every convenience.

213TH, 3 (East of Jerome)—Several nice 2-3-4 rooms; reasonable; park, school, subway (one block). Gaffney, 4840 Estabrook.

238TH ST., KINGSBRIDGE AV., 2-3 ROOMS, NEW ELEVATOR, B'WAY SUB. STATION 238TH ST.

ANDREWS AV., 2,295—4-5 large, light rooms; clean, quiet; all improvements; telephone service; moderate rent. Kellogg 2832.

ANDREWS AV., 1,921 (Burnside)—5 large, sunny rooms, all improvements; conveniences; $70.

CLAFLIN AV., 2,850, near 197th St.; 3-4-5-6 ROOMS; elevator, incinerators, electrical refrigeration.

WEBB AV., 2,520, near 190th St.; 2-3-4-5 ROOMS; ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.

190TH ST., 559 WEST, near St. Nicholas Av.; 3-4-5 ROOMS.

OGDEN AV., 1,390, near 170th St.; 3-4 ROOMS. ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.

References required; very reasonable rents; concessions. Apply premises or E. D. HUSTED, 10 West Fordham Road. Adirondack 7309.

CONCOURSE, 1,964 (corner 179th)—Apartment, especially constructed for physician; 7 rooms and 3 baths; Frigidaire; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply Supt. or W. FRANCK, 1,195 CLAY AV.

CONCOURSE, 1,964 (corner 179th)—3-4-5 rooms; Frigidaire; reasonable. Inquire Supt.

COURTLANDT AV., 660 (153d)—Renting office, 3-5 large, light, modern rooms; healthiest, high location; 17 minutes to Grand Central; west of 3d Av.; 149th express station to all subways; refined tenants; new building; $55 up.

CRESTON AV., 1,995 (corner 179th)—3-6 rooms, beautiful light, modern improvements; 1-2d floors; reasonable; Jerome subway.

CRESTON AV., 2,450 (block Concourse-Fordham Road)—4-5 large, light rooms; all improvements; newly decorated; reasonable rent.

DEVOE TERRACE, 2,444. Block west of University Av., north of Fordham Road; 3-4-5 rooms; reasonable rent; choice apartment and location; convenient to N. Y. Central station and all lines of transit.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 47-56-97. 160TH ST., 645 WEST. 4-5-6-7 ROOMS. 2 BATHS, HIGH-CLASS elevator apartments; exclusive neighborhood; immediate possession.

FOX ST., 760-768—4-5 rooms, steam, hot water, electricity. Janitor.

GERARD AV., 1,006 (corner 164th)—Plaza Arms; 24-hour elevator service; 1-3-5-6 room apartments; Frigidaire.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,555-2,565. Southwest corner 192d St., 1 block north of Fordham Road; 3-4-5 rooms; 3 rooms, 3d floor front, $50; 5 rooms, 1st floor front, $80; very desirable.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,842—4 and 8 room apartments; suitable any professional purpose.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2842 (Near 198th St.) —High-class elevator apartment, 3-4-6 rooms; near churches and schools.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,881 (NEAR 177TH ST.)—3-ROOMS, ALL FACING STREET; NEW ELEVATOR HOUSE.

GRANDVIEW PLACE, 1,245 (1 block west of Concourse, between 167th-168th Sts.)—New house, just completed; elevator, Frigidaire, incinerator; 2½ rooms; $60.

HARRISON AV., 1,898 (near Burnside Av.)—2-3-4-5 rooms, 24-hour elevator service; Frigidaire; best private street in Bronx. Agent on premises.

HOE AV., 932-940—3-4-5 rooms, bath; steam, electricity. Janitor.

KNOX PLACE, 3,451 (Mosholu subway)—3 rooms; new building; cedar closets; $52.

LACONIA AV., 2,440—For rent; see excellent new 3-room apartment, garages. Esterbrook 3211.

MORRIS AV., 2,249 (near subway station, 183d)—Near school; new high-class elevator apartment house; every improvement. 3-4-5 ROOMS, $55 UP.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 333 NORTH (corner Hull Av., near Webster Av.). THREE, FOUR ELEGANT ROOMS; REFRIGERATION; REASONABLE RENT. SUPT., PHONE 0417 ESTABROOK.

PERRY AV., 3,288-96 (Cor. 209th), "THE COMMODORE PERRY." DISTINCTIVE ELEVATOR APARTMENTS. Homes With Refined Atmosphere. Choice 5-room apts., southern exposure, off foyer; reasonable; Electrolux refrigeration; linen closets, vestibule telephones; near New York Central, 3d Av. "L" subways.

RIVERDALE. GREYSTONE VIEW. 3,615 Greystone Av. (between 236th-238th, west of Broadway)—New building; 3 and 5 room apartments; every room off foyer; Electrolux refrigeration. Inquire Supt. or Kingsbridge 7786.

UNION AV., 1,215—3-4 rooms, bath, steam, hot water; reasonable. Janitor.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,315 (near Fordham Road)—3-4-5 rooms, modern elevator; night service; plenty closets, including cedar; near schools, subway, shopping; very low rentals.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,604 (near Featherbed Lane)—6 rooms, all improvements; rent $90. Apply premises or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,610 (175th)—For professional, beautiful 4-room apartments, new house; $14 per room up. Jerome 1720.

WALTON AV., 901-911-923 (161st St.). Desirable elevator apartment. 5, 6 AND 7 ROOMS. 1 AND 2 BATHS. Enclosed showers. Ample closet space. 24-hour elevator service. FRIGIDAIRE. Facing park and open plaza. Most convenient location in the Bronx. Unsurpassed transportation facilities. Near trolley, bus, "L" subway. AGENT ON PREMISES or phone ABSAR REALTY CO., DAVENPORT 4100.

WEBB AV., 2,432. One block west of University Av., north of Fordham Road, facing Webb Academy; beautiful location; 3-4-5 rooms; reasonable; convenient to N. Y. Central Station.

WEBB AV., 2,518 (Fordham Road)—2-3-4-5 rooms; only tenants with best of references. Apply Supt.

WOODYCREST AV., 1,064—Six rooms, every improvement; Anderson station; $18 weekly, $80 monthly; southern, outside; well-kept house.

WOODYCREST AV., 166th (2 blocks west Jerome)—1-2-3-4-5-6 rooms, large, $40 up; concessions. Supt., 1,123 Woodycrest Av. Jerome 8711.

WOODYCREST AV., 1,124 (166th)—4 and 5 rooms, bright, airy, reasonable rent; concessions. Apply janitor. Jerome 2660.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT APTS. 1,475 GRAND CONCOURSE (171st St.). 4-5-6 ROOMS, 1 and 2 baths. EVERY ROOM AN OUTSIDE ROOM. GARDEN APARTMENTS. ELECTROLUX. RARE OPPORTUNITY. BINGHAM 6020

SIX ROOMS, with breakfast room, sun parlor and garage; 2-family house; suitable for doctor or dentist. Address 135 Marcy Place. Jerome 5085.

Apartments—Bronx.

Unfurnished.

NEW ELEVATOR BUILDINGS.

666 EAST 233D ST. 2½, 3, 3½, 4 and 5 Room Apartments. Cedar-lined closets, Electrolux refrigerators, high elevation; 1 block west of White Plains Av., 1 block east of Bronx River Parkway, 1 block from N. Y. Central and White Plains Av. Subway Station.

650 EAST 238TH ST. Just West of White Plains Av. Quiet Residential Street. New Elevator Apartments. Close to stores, parks, churches, &c. Near 233d St., New York Central and Subway Stations. 3-4-5 Spacious Rooms. Every New Improvement.

227 EAST 203D ST. Near Concourse and Mosholu Parkway. New Elevator Apartments. 3 Large Rooms. Electroulux Refrigeration, Every Impvt.

1,055 UNIVERSITY AV. Corner West 165th St. New Elevator Apartments. 3, 4 and 5 Attractive Rooms. All Modern Improvements.

Agent on Premises at Above Addresses.

HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR WALK-UPS. MOST REASONABLE RENTS.

Morris Av., 2,438 (near Fordham Road), 1-2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.
Concourse, 1,916 (southeast corner Echo Place), 4 rooms, $80.
Walton Av., 2,445 (near Fordham Road), 1-2 rooms, furnished, unfurnished.
Gerard Av., 1,166 (167th-Jerome Subway), 4 rooms.
Broadway, corner 149th (567 West 149th), 5-6-7 rooms, very reasonable.
Apply Supt. on premises, or O. A. PEDERSEN, Owner, Mott Haven 5310.

REASONABLE—ATTRACTIVE.

2,400 Davidson Av., 3-4; $55-$65.
2,460 Davidson Av., 4-5; $75-$80.
2,385 Grand Concourse, 4-5, $50-$60.
2,295 Grand Concourse, 3-5; $50-$80.
2,276 Creston Av., 3-5; $50-$80.
2,825 Grand Concourse, 3-4-5; $65-$125.
2,257 Haviland Av., 2-3-4; $32-$50.
362-4 Powers Av., 3-4; $50-$60.
3,344 Ft. Independence St., 3-4; $50-$60.

Under management of HERMAN A. ACKER CORPORATION, N.W.cor. Fordham-Kingsbridge Rds. Ray. 2331

DOCTOR'S corner apartment; also suitable for any professional people; 2 entrances; 6 rooms. Northwest corner of Southern Boulevard and Garden St. Fordham 3745.

Apartments—Brooklyn.

Furnished.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $55 monthly. Wallace, 5 Montague Terrace.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 150—Two large, parlor, bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; harbor view; 4 minutes to Wall St.; piano, radio. Telephone Main 5240. Pendleton or Supt.

EASTERN PARKWAY — Five-room front apartment; February and March; museum subway; Frigidaire; $100 monthly. Nevins 9426.

FLATBUSH—Sublet, best section, 6 large, sunny rooms, 2 baths, east, south and west exposure; luxuriously furnished; complete for housekeeping; Frigidaire, incinerator, elevator; night and day hall service; near trolley and subway; exceptionally beautiful apartment; rent $300 month. Telephone Ingersoll 2149.

PRESIDENT ST., 1,000—Three rooms, suitable 2-3; nicely furnished; reasonable. Supt.

TWO ROOMS—Bargain post-renting season rentals, very low; we have several extremely fine 2-room suites, beautifully furnished and enjoying full hotel service; these rooms are very large and perfectly located as to light, air and quiet; very fine bath, of course; try living with no housekeeping bothers; you will be surprised how little it costs, especially with the moderate-priced St. George restaurants so handy; Clark St. express subway station right in building; 4 minutes to Wall St., 15 Times Sq.; surprisingly low rents. Apply Mr. Toucher at desk, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

SUPER SINGLE ROOM (Dual Use)—Bargain post-renting season rates very low; A luxurious living room by day and delightful bedroom by night; large, light and airy; perfect hotel service and delightful furnishings; a complete home at very low cost; try living this way without household bothers; Clark St. express station 7th Av. Interborough in building; 4 minutes Wall St., 15 Times Square. Apply Mr. Toucher, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

THREE ROOMS—Bargain post-renting season rentals, very low; very fine, large, light and airy rooms and bath; exceptional furnishings; full hotel service; fine location; complete freedom from housework and bother at very low lease rates; Clark St. express station 7th Av. Interborough in building; 4 minutes Wall St., 15 Times Square. Ask for Mr. Toucher, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

Unfurnished.

8TH AV. 300—Room, bath, kitchenette; electric refrigeration, elevator service. Inquire Supt.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS (Poplar St., 51)—Studios, with or without skylights, including kitchen, bedroom, bath; all outside rooms; modern; near Clark St. subway, Brooklyn Bridge; $60 and $65.

BROOKLYN (Pineapple St., 53-55, opposite the St. George Hotel)—5-6-7-8 rooms; every modern convenience; 5 minutes to Wall St. and 20 minutes to Times Square; special rentals now. Apply Supt. on premises.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Unusually attractive 5 and 6 rooms, 2 baths; modern elevator apartment; 24-hour service; very reasonable. Apply Supt., 76 Remsen St.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 141—New, high-class elevator, corner apartment, 4 rooms and bath; overlooking harbor; $175 month; 5 minutes from Wall St. Apply Supt.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 61 (292 Lincoln Place)—3 rooms, every improvement; Frigidaire; $70 and $100. Take I. R. T. subway to Brooklyn Museum station. Mr. Reedy.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 77 (THE HILLCREST)—3 rooms, $70; also five rooms; southern exposure; Frigidaire and linoleum; opposite I. R. T. subway station.

FLATBUSH AV. (2,121 Westbury Court, northwest corner, one block north of Parkside Av. subway station, B. M. T. Brighton Line)—The Navarre, newly constructed elevator building; 2-4-6 rooms, refrigeration, &c.; ownership management. Flatbush 6926.

FLATBUSH—HIGH-CLASS APT., $75. Beautiful 6 outside rooms, adults. Every modern improvements; 2 subways. Call 315 Lincoln Road. Defender 1237.

OCEAN AV., 1,096—Four, five rooms; concession; near subway; $60 and $75.

PARKSIDE AV., 225—Sublet 3 large rooms, bath, Frigidaire, up-to-date apartment. Call mornings, Ingersoll 4138.

PROSPECT PLACE, 1,019—Five rooms, newly decorated; concession; opposite park; only $85.

PROSPECT PARK WEST, 135—Seven-eight rooms, two baths, in exclusive corner elevator apartment house. $140. Supt.

1-2-3-4-5 ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS. All improvements; elevator; automatic refrigeration; cedar closets, &c.

99 Ocean Avenue
150 Ocean Avenue
2,111 Beekman Place
2,101 Westbury Court.

Prospect Park station B. M. T. Lincoln Road exit.

SPITZER PROPERTIES, INC., Call Triangle 4791. Agent on Premises.

Apartments—Staten Island.

Furnished.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment; magnificent view; picturesque grounds; $55. Telephone Dongan Hills 1719.

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

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ELMHURST—1 or 2 rooms and kitchen, very desirable; private bath; 20 minutes New York, 5 minutes Jackson Heights; subway. Telephone Newtown 2431. 85-10 Britten Av.

FLUSHING—Kitchenette, unusual arrangement, dressing, bath, living rooms, completely furnished; gas, electricity included; $60 Independence 4734, evenings, Sunday.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Attractively well-furnished, 4-room apartment; fireplace, garage; near station. 291 Burns St. Boulevard 3883.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.

THE ELITE OF APARTMENT HOUSES. Jackson Court, Alhambra, Granada, Rose-Marie, Park Lane, Ambassador, Hillcrest; gardens; newly furnished three-room housekeeping apartments; ideal location; excellent transit. $80 AND UP. ALSO UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. JACKSON HEIGHTS BUILDERS, 37-51 90th St., Elmhurst Av. station, Jackson Heights (Flushing Line). Pomeroy 6930.

JACKSON HEIGHTS. QUEENS GARDEN APARTMENT HOTEL, 2 and 3 rooms, complete housekeeping, elevator apartment, surrounded by beautiful gardens; unfurnished from $50; furnished from $70. Take B. M. T. or I. R. T. to Jackson Heights station or 5th Av. bus to corner 37-35 79th St. Havemeyer 7559.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Two and three rooms, maid service optional. Samson Towers, 9,116 Hays Av. Call Pomeroy 4231, Newtown 5420 or Michigan 2006.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—4 rooms, 2 baths; southern exposure; Queensboro; golf, tennis, Winter sports. Greene, Havemeyer 3000.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—4-room apartment, nicely furnished, restricted; splendid location. Batch, 147 82d St. Havemeyer 3604.

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Furnished.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Two rooms and kitchenette to sublease; attractively furnished. Call Mrs. Smith, Apt. A6, Newtown 7400.

JACKSON HEIGHTS (83-03 34th Av., corner 83d St.)—[illegible] rooms, newly furnished; unfurnished [illegible]; near transit, Jackson Heights [illegible] square.

KEW GARDENS—Subletting newly furnished [illegible] Virginia 6758.

SIX ROOMS, completely and nicely furnished, near Jackson Heights subway station. Havemeyer 4420. Ext. 86.

Unfurnished.

45TH ST., 43-22 elevator apartments, 2 and 3 rooms; [illegible] incinerators; 15 minutes to Times Square.

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms, 2 baths, garage, duplex apartment; [illegible] $110. Inquire owner, 235 Ascan Av.

ASTORIA (Carmel Court, corner Crescent St. and Newtown Av.)—New high-class elevator apartment house; excellent exposure and layout; 4 rooms, $65 up; B. M. T. or I. R. T. to Astoria; [illegible] 3 blocks left. Supt. or Lexington 2760.

ASTORIA (34-15 Jamaica Av.)—3-room apartment in new elevator apartment house; all modern improvements, including Frigidaire, incinerator, kitchen cabinets, telephone tables built in walls; [illegible] Supt. on premises.

ASTORIA (34-15 Jamaica Av.)—5-room doctor's or dentist's apartment in new elevator apartment house; every modern improvement [illegible] Frigidaire, kitchen [illegible] and reception hall; 2 blocks from subway station [illegible] Supt. on premises.

ASTORIA (25-15 30th Av.)—[illegible] rooms in new elevator apartment house; every modern improvement [illegible] Supt. on premises.

CRYSTAL GARDENS (18 minutes from 42d) [illegible] tennis courts; [illegible] 3-4-5 rooms, $48 to $90; semi-basement apartment, $45. 287 Hoyt Av., Astoria [illegible] Grand Central, B. M. T. from Times Square or 2d Av. "L" (Astoria line) to Hoyt Av. Send for booklet.

ELMHURST, ST. JAMES APARTMENTS.

JUST COMPLETED. MOST MODERN. [illegible]

Large, light rooms, refrigeration; large [illegible] many conveniences; near Newtown High school, public, parochial schools and churches; excellent transit.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED. VERY REASONABLE RENTAL INDUCEMENTS FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Charles Place (88th St.), Corona Av. and 57th Av.; 3 blocks South Elmhurst Station, I. R. T. & 5th Av. bus [illegible] Ridgewood trolley to Grand St. [illegible] property; 5 minutes from Jackson Heights subway station, Flushing line.

ELMHURST—Three-room and bath apartment on second floor of a detached private house; all improvements; windows from 4 sides; convenient to transit. Havemeyer 3053.

FLUSHING—GEORGIA COURT.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. 42-41 and 42-45 158th St., Flushing; 4 minutes to Murray Hill station and bus.

3 ROOMS [illegible]
4 ROOMS [illegible] $65
Frigidaire, incinerators, all latest.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I. 13 minutes from Penn. Station, N. Y. C. The tone and atmosphere of the TENNIS APARTMENTS attract the nice people [illegible]

[illegible] $75
[illegible] $75
[illegible] $100

[illegible] Chapin, Newtown 6001.

JACKSON HEIGHTS NOW RENTING.
2 rooms with separate kitchenette, $53 to $56; 3 rooms, $60 to $65; 4 rooms, $75 to $85; dining alcove, linoleum, incinerator, (FREE) electric refrigeration; 3 blocks to B. M. T., I. R. T. and 2d Av. L.

MANAGEMENT FRANK O'HARA, INC.
40-10 82d St., Jackson Heights sub. station.

JACKSON HEIGHTS (3,433 90TH ST.).
New housekeeping apartments with bath. Tennis Courts and Children's Playground for tenants only.
2 rooms—$39 to $44.
3 rooms—$48 to $58.
4 rooms—$60 to $68.
Take Corona line Interboro subway to Elmhurst station, 2 blocks north. Pomeroy 2389.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Choice modern apartments; 2 rooms, $50; 3 rooms, $55 to $65; 4 rooms, $60 to $75; also 5 and 6 rooms, $75 to $110; best location; convenient to transit. White-Butterly & Hille, Inc., 73-14 Roosevelt Av., Jackson Heights, Broadway subway station, Flushing line. Havemeyer 8574-8185.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—3 rooms, $65; 2 rooms, kitchenette, $60; 4 rooms, $100; elevator, frigidaire, incinerator; uniformed hallman; one block I. R. T., B. M. T. subway, 2d Av. "L" station and 5th Av. bus. Jacksonian Court, 37-20 81st.

JACKSON HEIGHTS AND ELMHURST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $45; three rooms, $53; four rooms, $55. George Johnston, office Elmhurst Av. subway station, Elmhurst.

JAMAICA (116 Shelton Av.)—Four rooms, concession; opposite park; corner house; $60.

KEW GARDENS TERRACE APARTMENT.
Union Turnpike and Grenfell Av.,
Kew Gardens, L. I.
Facing Beautiful Forest Park.
Highest Point in Queens County.
16 minutes from Penna. R. R. Station.
This apartment house has the finest location in Kew Gardens and is careful in the selection of its tenants; exceptionally serviced; quiet and dignified atmosphere; individual ownership.
3 rooms, 1 bath, $90 to $110.
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5 rooms, 1 bath, $135 to $175.
6 rooms, 2 baths, $180 to $200.
Also Furnished Apartments.
C. E. Dickinson, Mgr.; C. E. Dietz, Supt.
New York Office:
225 West 34th St. Tel. Chickering 8940.

KEW GARDENS.
CROMWELL TOWERS.
WINDSOR TOWERS.
Now renting; 3 minutes from station and public schools; equipped with every modern improvement, incinerators, refrigeration.
Will decorate to suit.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $55.
3 rooms and bath, $75.
4 rooms and bath, $100.
6 rooms and 2 baths, $160.
Renting agent on premises from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily. 8,374 Talbot St., Kew Gardens, L. I. Call Cleveland 10271.

KEW GARDENS—Valencia Garden Apartments now leasing, 2, 3 and 4 room apartments; large, sunny and spacious rooms; finest section of Kew Gardens; Frigidaire; night and day hall service, laundry and maid service. Inquire E. Pinnell, 8,315-19 Audley St.; 1 block south Metropolitan Av.

KEW GARDENS (Colonial Hall, 119-40 Union Turnpike)—1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; 2-room efficiency apartment, dining alcove, kitchen, dressing and living rooms, $60 up; poolrooms, playgrounds; night and day service; gas refrigeration. Resident Manager. Telephone Virginia 8203.

KEW GARDENS—Sacrifice 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, cedar closet, incinerator, Frigidaire; near station; $55. Virginia 6608.

LONG ISLAND CITY—Two large, stunning rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, elevator, incinerator; one block from Bliss St., Long Island City station; $70, month concession. Sherwood Hall. Stillwell 6991.

SUNNYSIDE—(Covington Hall, 43-05 44th St.)—Up-to-date new elevator apartments; Frigidaire and incinerator; 4 rooms; $85 to $92; 2 blocks from subway station. Take B. M. T. or I. R. T. to Sunnyside station (Bliss St.). Supt. on premises.

WOODSIDE AV., 60-15—Four very beautiful large all front rooms, all off foyer; elevator; Frigidaire; extremely reasonable; concession; one block from Woodside station; Flushing train, Times Square or Grand Central.

NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
Skillman Av. and Heiser St. (49th St.)
39-88 49th St.
2 blocks BLISS ST. or LINCOLN AV. Stations, I. R. T., B. M. T. and 2d Av. L (Queensboro subway), 12 minutes to Times Square; 3-4 rooms; $70-$85.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, INCINERATORS. Agent on premises or
KOGAN & ROSS, Roosevelt Av. and 61st St. (at Woodside Sta.). Newtown 8855-8856.

AT JACKSON HEIGHTS.
NOW RENTING.
VIRGINIA COURT.
3 rooms, $60; 4 rooms, $65; large, airy rooms, all off foyer; every convenience; B. M. T., I. R. T. subway and 5th Av. bus at door. End apartment hunting by starting your hunt at
WALTER O'MELIA & CO.,
37-59 82d St., Jackson Heights station.

SIX ROOMS with sun porch, $85. Inquire Frank O'Hara, 40-10 82d St., Jackson Heights subway station.

Apartments—Westchester.

Furnished.

FLEETWOOD—3 rooms, complete; enclosed porch; light and sunshine; adults. Oakwood 9461.

LARCHMONT (The Brompton)—Fireproof, elevator; near station; few furnished apartments. 1090 Larchmont.

PELHAM—2-room suite, private bath, correctly furnished suburban home of mother and daughter; near station, 35 minutes New York; breakfast optional. Pelham 1034.

Apartments—Westchester.

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Enjoy a sunny, modern apartment with delightful outlook and congenial social environment; all Bronxville apartments are listed with us.
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Office Adjoins Downtown Station Platform. Telephone Bronxville 1410.
Office open Sunday after 10 A. M.
Send for free booklet, "The Charm of Westchester."

BRONXVILLE.
A few 3, 4 and 5 room suites available in one of Bronxville's finest houses, BRETTON HALL; large, light rooms, colortile baths, Frigidaire; moderate rentals. Apply Prince & Ripley, Inc., 109 Pondfield Road. Tel. Bronxville 2233. "Headquarters for apartments in Bronxville."

BRONXVILLE (64 Sagamore Road, Apt. A6)—Three rooms, dining alcove; beautiful view.

CRESTWOOD—Garden apartments, 3 rooms, bath, dinette; electric refrigerator; $60; near school, station, stores. Owner, 160 Fisher Av.

LARCHMONT (The Brompton)—Fireproof, elevator; near station; 2-3-4-5 rooms; some furnished; best value. Larchmont 1090.

PELHAM—Apartment in a garden; real suburban life; near stations; separate entrance; 4 rooms, bath, garage, $175; modern kitchen, dining alcove; electric refrigerator; one or two bedrooms (dining room with closeted roller bed); other unusual features; porter, garage and chauffeur service. Phone F. L. Morrill, Pelham 2230.

PELHAM—Three rooms and bath, entire second floor; private house; separate entrance; convenient location. Phone New Rochelle 8649W.

RYE—MANURSING LODGE, 4-5 room apartments for immediate occupancy; located in exclusive residential section; walking distance to shopping centre and railroad station; excellent train service. Supt. on premises. Phone Rye 735.

SCARSDALE MANOR.
Must sublease beautiful 3½-room apartment in modern elevator building; exceptionally well-planned suite, overlooking the Bronx River Parkway, with cozy dining alcove, sun parlor, electric refrigeration, &c.; moderate rent; unexcelled service. Write P. O. Box 373, Scarsdale, or telephone Scarsdale 712.

SOUTH YONKERS—Now available, 5 outside rooms and heated sun porch; Frigidaire; newly decorated; wood-burning fireplace; $87.50. Inquire on premises, 9 Franklin Av., or telephone Washington Heights 7240.

WHITE PLAINS,
THE HEART OF MAGNIFICENT WESTCHESTER.
BROADLAWN APARTMENTS,
20 North Broadway,
overlooking one of Westchester's famous park drives stand alone in their French Renaissance atmosphere and charming sunken gardens. The hoped-for artistic duplex apartments are now offered in 4 and 5 room arrangements, blending the attraction of a private house and the convenience of an apartment. Unusual features include recessed bookcases, open fireplaces, sound proof, casement windows, artistic and complete kitchens with refrigeration, beautifully appointed baths, iron balconies and individual adjoining private garages. One 4-room and bath duplex apartment available at $135 monthly; 5 rooms and bath duplex, $175 monthly; 5 rooms and bath simplex, $175 monthly. Broadlawn lies between the celebrated Hutchinson and Bronx River Parkways, 37 minutes from Grand Central. Personal management, and inspection invited at all times. Frank L. Fisher Co., 17 East 42d St. Murray Hill 8513. Office on premises, White Plains 8122.

YONKERS, NEW YORK.

SHERWOOD TERRACE APARTMENTS.

Overlooking Bronx River Parkway.

Ideally located and carefully planned 2-3-4-5 room apartments.
Sunlight on all sides; elevator; silent Frigidaire; colored tile baths; cedar closets; dining alcove; every conceivable modern comfort.
26 minutes from Grand Central, two short blocks west of Mount Vernon station, NEW YORK CENTRAL, HARLEM DIVISION; near schools, shopping centre and garage; genuine luxury and comfort at unusually

MODERATE RENTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

ONE SHERWOOD TERRACE.

Phone Oakwood 1189 or Pennsylvania 4444.

TOP OF CHESTER HILL.
Only 30 minutes from Grand Central.

Park Lane with its protected park surroundings and unusual elevation offers the striking combination of a private estate and the spacious arrangement of simplex apartments. Open wood-burning fireplaces, enclosed sun rooms, 10 closets, pantries, huge pot closets, and all four exposures, stamp Park Lane as exclusive in luxurious comforts, at attractive rentals.

5 large rooms and sun rooms, 2 baths, $200.
6 large rooms and sun room, 3 baths, $250.

Personal management and inspection at all times.
FRANK L. FISHER CO.,
17 East 42d St. Murray Hill 8513.

3-4-5 ROOM elevator apartments, every modern improvement; Frigidaire; right to Van Cortlandt Park, opposite Caryl station; New York Central Railroad; 23 minutes from Grand Central; $75 to $150; American families; references required. Write for plans and particulars. Supt., 90 Caryl Av., Yonkers, N. Y. Phone Yonkers 5474.

Apartments—New Jersey.

Furnished.

EAST ORANGE (49 South Clinton St.)—Sublet newly furnished 3-room apartment; Frigidaire; elevator; going South; 45 minutes to Herald Square. Nassau 8131J.

Unfurnished.

NEWARK (Ambassador Apartments, 16-24 Johnson Av., near Clinton Av.)—High class, 2 to 8 rooms; elevator service; refrigeration; restaurant. Apply Supt.

3-ROOM apartment on cliff opposite Columbia University; everything modern; sun porch, 15x45, overlooking Manhattan, Yonkers to Times Square also Long Island, $75; with heated garage (premises), $85. Phone Cliffside 148.

Apartments Wanted.

Furnished.

42D-70TH EAST; 42d-59th, West; sublease March; 2 bedrooms, living-room, bath, kitchenette; references exchanged. R. M. S., General Delivery, West Orange, N. J.

72D, 141 WEST TRAFALGAR 1203.
H. DINGLEMAN AGENCY.
Furnished and unfurnished; list immediately.

BRONXVILLE—Want to rent, furnished apartment or small house, February to June. X 2237 Times Annex.

GRAMERCY PARK section, three furnished rooms until June 1; have girl of six years; rent $125 or less per month. Phone Monday between 12 and 1, Vanderbilt 2326.

WASHINGTON SQ. neighborhood; 2 rooms, kitchenette, 2 months. E 94 Times.

WANTED by responsible teachers, desirable 3-room furnished apartment; modern, moderately priced, between 110th and 116th Sts., west; will consider long lease. Telephone Vanderbilt 4720 between 2 and 5. Williams.

FAMILY, 3 adults, desire 2 or 3 rooms and bath, reasonable rate, February and March; prefer 34th to 72d St., East; highest references. Write 119 Harrison Av., Montclair, or telephone Digby 4651.

CULTURED, refined young gentleman desires comfortable, quiet apartment, truly moderate rental, sublease, fine house; modern, convenient location; full particulars, including rental. T 351 Times.

WANTED—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, attractively furnished; must be desirable neighborhood. Call Circle 8000, Room 914, after 10 A. M.

COMFORTABLY furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, wanted Mar. 18 by refined Christian couple; $75-$85, lease. E 826 Times Downtown.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN desires two rooms, kitchenette, in 50s. X 2344 Times Annex.

COUPLE sublet quiet furnished 2-3 room elevator, kitchenette apartment, 40th-70th, $200 monthly. X 2348 Times Annex.

GENTLEMAN desires small new, elegantly furnished apartment; exclusive location; $100-$120 monthly. S 851 Times Downtown.

COUPLE want 3-room apartment, well furnished; lease. Quinn. Endicott 1278, Monday.

RESPONSIBLE CLIENT waiting for desirable apartments. Ross, 259 West 85th. Susquehanna 0224.

WANTED, modern 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, lease; best references. Depass. Endicott 8158.

WANTED, 2 rooms, with kitchenette, furnished, in lower Concourse section. Write particulars to A. Abrahams, 130 East 110th.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.—List furnished, unfurnished apartments. 167 West 72d. Endicott 1278.

ANY SIZE, PRICE, UPTOWN.
Phone your requirements (no obligation).
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 1223.

SMALL, modern, 2 months; adults; below 96th; around $80. W 181 Times.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment between 57th and 72d Sts. E 61 Times.

FOR RESULTS, LIST VACANCIES.
N. K. Freeman, 1,209 St. Nicholas Av.

Unfurnished.

THREE ROOM, modern apartment, desirable neighborhood; sublease or direct. W 95 Times.

SINGLE ROOM apartment, private bath, $45. G 593 Times.

Moving, Trucking, Storage.

LONG-DISTANCE movers, anything, anywhere, personally owning and operating 75 modern, insured vans; established 1896. Davidson Transfer, Storage Co., 728 11th Av. Columbus 4016.

MOVING anything, anywhere, 1,000 padded insured vans; offices in 162 cities; expert workmanship; lowest rate. United Van Service, Inc., General Motors Bldg. Circle 3193.

DAILY trips Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Albany, Hartford, Providence; half rates; padded vans; insured. National Delivery. Columbus 1460.

ELLINGER'S Fireproof Storage—$6 van load monthly. 225 West 77th. Susquehanna 1011, and 507 Hudson, near Christopher, Whitehall 2485.

STANDARD STORAGE, 148 West 90th St.—Storage, lowest rates; local, long distance moving, packing, shipping. Schuyler 1670.

NEED immediate loads Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Miami. Circle 3096.

LOADS WANTED—Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, anywhere; low rates. Kilpatrick 7503.

Houses—Manhattan & Bronx.

Other Manhattan and Bronx Offers Sec 11.

7TH AV., 70 (at 14th St.)—25 rooms, 7 baths, steam heat, hot water, hardwood floors; $375 month.

9TH ST., WEST (between 5th and 6th Avs.)—25-foot remodeled house, fully rented; showing attractive net income on investment. H. S. Hillyer & Co., Inc., 10 5th Av. Stuyvesant 6066.

11TH ST., WEST—Small house; ideal small family, one servant; terms and price interesting. Call Mr. Cater, Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison. Stuyvesant 8538, 41 5th Av.

11TH ST., WEST—Well remodeled 25-foot house, overlooking large garden; showing good income. H. S. Hillyer & Co., Inc., 10 5th Av. Stuyvesant 6066.

30S TO 100S—Remarkable selection of small and large houses, vacant or furnished; sale or rent. Hidalgo Realty Corp., 152 West 42d. Wisconsin 8555.

38TH, EAST—Fine house; elevator; mornings. Mrs. Jackson, Rhinelander 0200. No brokers.

40S, EAST—Improved, $45,000; near Gramercy, $32,000; wide, steam. Hollyday, Vanderbilt 1495.

50S, WEST (5th)—3 houses, consider selling 20-year leases. Volunteer 2054.

51ST, 145 EAST—12 rooms, partly furnished; excellent rooming location. Plaza 7934.

60S, EAST, near 5th Av.—33-room dwelling with elevator; price far below value.
70S—Near Broadway subway station, exceptionally large rooming house, fully rented; price $37,000; cash $6,000.
80S, near Riverside Drive—5-story building, 14 rooms, 7 baths, steam; large income; price $36,000; cash $6,000, balance on 1st mortgage.
For foreclosure bargains in private houses, apartment buildings and business properties see
RAYMOND P. QUINN CO.,
2,255 Broadway (81st). Endicott 5900.

60S (near Park Av.)—3-story, 20-foot, just decorated; rent, long term, $5,500; short, $5,000, or sacrifice 18½-year leasehold; ground rent, $3,000 net; possession; brokers protected.
HOUGHTON COMPANY,
12 East 41st St. Lexington 9600.

62D ST., 223 EAST—4-story dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 baths, attractively modernized, for rent. M. M. Hayward & Co., 12 East 61st St.

70S (near Broadway)—5-story, altered; 3 singles; 1 duplex; steam, side light; reasonable price, terms; brokers protected.
HOUGHTON COMPANY,
12 East 41st St. Lexington 9600.

70S, EAST (near 5th)—Beautiful residence, sale, 23x102, 5-story; excellent investment; principals. Murray Hill 7778, weekdays.

71ST, EAST—Charming small house; very reasonable; mornings. Mrs. Jackson, Rhinelander 0200.

76TH, 32 EAST—House to lease, parquet floors, elegant bath every floor; 5 floors; immediate possession. Butterfield 2244.

79TH ST., 201 WEST—Private house, completely renovated and decorated, 10 rooms, 4 baths, hot and cold water and steam heat included in rent.

80S, WEST—Adjoining corner; can buy below assessed valuation; small cash.
80s—14 rooms, 5 baths, steam, newly decorated; can be leased for 5 years at sacrifice rental.
P. M. HUGHES & SONS, INC.,
143 West 72d St. Endicott 7810.

80S (West End-Drive)—3-story, 20-foot, 10 rooms, 3 baths, HOT WATER HEAT; $38,500; brokers protected.
HOUGHTON COMPANY,
12 East 41st St. Lexington 9600.

80S (near Riverside)—5-story dwelling, 14 rooms, 7 baths; steam; income $7,500; price $37,000; marvelously furnished; cash $7,000. Hidalgo Realty, 152 West 42d.

85TH ST., WEST.
Park block, 25x100; 5 stories, 22 rooms; ground floor space 23x93; suitable boarding, school or club. Apply Marzo, 66 West 85th St.

88TH, 72 WEST—Altered building, 1 and 2 room apartments with private baths, furnished; building fully rented; good investment. Geo. R. Read & Co., 393 5th Av. Telephone Caledonia 8930.

90S, WEST—3 stories, 10 rooms, 2 baths; assessed $27,000; price $29,000; 5-year 5½% mortgage; brokers cooperate.
HOUGHTON COMPANY,
12 East 41st St. Lexington 9600.

91ST (near Riverside)—Four-story, basement, dwelling, 12 rooms, 6 baths; adapted furnished rooms; good condition; terms. Ernest T. Bower, 271 West 125th.

93D, 133 WEST—Beautiful remodeled house, 9 baths; will sell or lease.

100S (near Central Park West)—3-story house; fine condition; price $25,000, cash $5,000; act quickly; brokers protected.
HOUGHTON COMPANY,
12 East 41st St. Lexington 9600.

105TH ST. (near Broadway).
American basement, 11 rooms, 3 baths, steam, redecorated; moderate rental. Supt., 248 West 105th or telephone Cortlandt 6942.

113TH, 19 EAST (near 5th Av.)—Five-story. Leon Altmayer, 62 East 86th.

135TH, 445 EAST (near crosstown)—All improvements. Leon Altmayer, 62 East 86th.

149TH, 530 WEST—Private house; near Broadway; suitable rooming; sale, exchange; act quick.

LACONIA AV., 2,440—Bargain, well built 3-family house.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Cash $4,000, price $38,500; exclusive residence, 4 baths; steam heat; best residential section; remarkable opportunity for home and income; rental now $4,600, or possession if desired.
Other properties, $1,000 cash and up.
FRANCES SPENCER,
109 7th Av., South. Spring 1971.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Private houses, tenements, improved, unimproved, apartment houses, plottage.
DUNLAP & LLOYD,
14 Christopher St. Spring 5518.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Unique, artistic, corner house, newly remodeled, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces, automatic heat; very unusual; $250 per month. Phone Chelsea 2751.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Investor's opportunity; 6 stories; rents $24,000; cash $25,000; price right; principals. Nevins, 152 West 42d St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Charmingly furnished small house, 8 rooms, 2 baths; quiet street, lovely garden; lease. H. S. Hilyer, 10 5th Av. Stuyvesant 6066.

RIVERDALE—Owner leasing magnificent modern stone house; 10 master-built rooms; fireplace; oil burner; 4-car garage; gardens; convenient ethical culture school. Schoell, 541 West 239th St. Kingsbridge 5681.

WASHINGTON SQUARE section, charming, remodeled; 9 rooms, 4 baths and garden; perfect condition; priced right, Gramercy 0019.

ALFRED P. COBURN, INCORPORATED.
70s, West, 4-story basement, 20x100; park block; price, $46,000; cash, $8,000.
70s, West End, 4-story basement; excellent condition; price, $55,000; cash, $8,000.
80s, West End, 20x100, 4-story basement; price, $39,000; cash, $9,000; also park block, 20x100; price, $50,000; cash, $10,000.
90s, West, 20x100; price, $42,000; cash, $7,000.
Amsterdam Av., 2 tenements, 50-foot frontage; price, $130,000; cash, $20,000.
ALFRED P. COBURN, INCORPORATED.
161 West 72d St. Trafalgar 8600.

RESIDENCE—LABORATORY.

House, 5 rooms, pleasant location, garden; 2 lots, rapidly rising real estate values; complete machine shop; 16-in. tool room lathe; Van Norman duplex miller, cylindrical and surface grinders, 3-foot planer, die-casting machine, &c.; ideal for development work and start in manufacturing; immediate sale price $20,000. X 2444 Times Annex.

25-FOOTER, near 8th Av., $33,000; cash, $8,000; store and apartments; all improvements; great bargain; principals only.
1st Av., at 90th St., 50 feet; two 5-story and stores; gross, $11,000; net, $2,000; little cash needed. Joseph P. Day, 932 8th Av. Columbus 6771.

PRIVATE HOUSE.
80th St., 311 West—For rent, 4-story and basement with 11 rooms, 2 baths, pantry and laundry; extra lavatories and toilets; splendid condition and location; rental $3,250. Apply Bing & Bing, Inc., 119 West 40th St. Pennsylvania 4180.

BARGAINS!
Away below values and city assessments:
74th, Central Park, 21 rooms, 5 baths..$45,000
101st, Riverside, 14 rooms, 5 baths....$33,000
Duross, 67 7th Av. Watkins 5000.

PELHAM PARKWAY GARDENS (2,227 Gunther Av.)—Beautiful Colonial brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil burner; 75x100; rent $1,850. Olinville 7772, or Bendish, 1,775 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL, private home, on University Av.; 7 rooms, large sun parlor, 2 baths, garage; 50-footer can be bought reasonable. P. J. O'Brien, 1,966 University Av.

Houses—Manhattan & Bronx.

SACRIFICE because of illness, 5-story and basement furnished rooms, 10th St., opposite St. Marks Church; small cash. Weisman, 146 West 16th.

PRIVATE RESIDENCE altered, modern improvements; suitable physician; near hospital; must sacrifice.
L. D. Stern, 1,819 Broadway.

PRIVATE HOUSE FOR RENT.
New 7 rooms and garage in West Bronx; exclusive section, large rooms; wood-burning fireplace; reasonable rental. Longacre 4169.

MAGNIFICENT furnished room house, 11 rooms, 5 baths; steam heat, hot water free; favorable terms. Susquehanna 4279.

PRIVATE house; share sublease; private business, furnished rooms; reasonable. 302 West 72d.

AN unusual bargain; 5½-story, on West End Av., 90s; suitable doctor, club; steam. Mary Park. Schuyler 8200.

PRIVATE house near 181st St.; 10 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat; $125. Nehring Bros., 1,441 St. Nicholas Av.

VACANT 40-room house, newly renovated; suitable rooming business. 60 West 95th.

5-STORY, 16 rooms, 8 baths, steam; reasonable. Owner, 42 East 76th.

Houses—Brooklyn.

Other Brooklyn Offers Sec. 11.

1ST ST., 1,914 EAST (near Av. S)—2-family brick house, all modern improvements, with garage; public school 1 block away. D. J. De Andrea, 1,036 Bedford Av., Brooklyn. Sterling 4400.

BAY RIDGE—One-family brick, 6 large rooms; heated garage; absolutely modern; desirable neighborhood; one block from subway; near schools and churches; house built to sell for $12,000; asking $9,000; small cash. Apply Lake Bros., 9,411 3d Av., Brooklyn. Shore Road 3500. Open Sunday.

BAY RIDGE—2-family brick semi-detached, garage; 11 large rooms, 2 sun porches; 500 feet from subway station; absolutely modern; price $15,500. Lake Bros., 9,411 3d Av., Brooklyn. Phone Shore Road 3500. Open Sundays.

FLATBUSH—Detached dwelling, restricted neighborhood; 11 rooms, 2 baths, modern improvements; garage; $200 monthly; 3-year lease; Brighton Beach line, Beverly Road station. Buckminster 5304.

WONDERFUL BUY!
FOR ONE WHO HAS CASH.
Newly built private dwelling in restricted Esplanade block of Manhattan Beach; original cost $26,500, including $5,800 of high-type furniture; real rugs, baby grand piano, &c.
WHAT WILL YOU OFFER FOR above a $14,000 mortgage.
A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
FOR INFORMATION WRITE
H. W., 813 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

Houses—Staten Island.

Other Staten Island Offers Sec. 11.

DONGAN HILLS—Unusual opportunity to buy attractive residence below cost, in Richmond County Country Club grounds. Tel. 192 Dongan Hills.

PLEASANT PLAINS—New, select $15,000 hilltop home, 7 rooms, garage, 135-foot landscaped plot; 5 minutes' walk to station; reduced price, $11,000; rent $80. Call Leonard Sutter, Tottenville 912.

SUNSET HILL—Model home; wonderful view; restricted section; 8 rooms; oil burner; tile roof, tile kitchen, fireplace, brass plumbing; stucco; wonderful buy; sacrifice. Telephone Port Richmond 3494.

ONLY $6,950; ideal home; every improvement; nice section. Tel. 1719 Dongan Hills.

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

Other Queens and Long Island Offers 11.

Long Island advertisers may telephone advertisements to The New York Times Mineola office—Garden City 3605.

BAYSIDE—Furnished 8-room dwelling, garage; corner plot; near water; good residential section; $150. Douglas Van Riper, Realtor, 40-10 Bell Av. Bayside 6100.

CEDARHURST—Sacrifice conveniently located home, one block from school; 8 rooms, 2 baths; 40x100; price, $13,500; easy terms. Frankfort. Far Rockaway 0237.

DOUGLASTON MANOR.
Rent or Sell—Furnished or Unfurnished.
Charming, brick and stucco, centre hall, Colonial, slate roof, large corner plot; water view; prettily shrubbed; luxuriously furnished; living, dining, sun rooms and library, butler's pantry, kitchen on first floor; 3 large master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 open porches on second floor; 2 large rooms and bath on third floor; oil-burners, brass plumbing, extra lavatory, copper screens, 2-car garage; at a very reasonable figure.
BERNARD T. JONES,
Northern Boulevard and 243d St.,
Douglaston, L. I. Tel. Bayside 3083 or 6594.

DOUGLASTON—Beautiful home, exclusive neighborhood, large plot; cost $29,000; sacrifice for $23,000; terms liberal. Owner, W 234 Times.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Completely furnished boarding house; splendid location; year, season. Susquehanna 0246.

FLUSHING'S best buy! Brick and stucco on hollow tile, 8-room house, all improvements, fireplaces, steam heat, oil burner; garage; plot 50x85; worth $16,000, price $12,500. Watson, 160 Amity St., Flushing.

FLUSHING, L. I.—Charmingly furnished old house with antiques; 3 master bedrooms, 2 servants' rooms, 3 baths; garden. Weekdays, Talman Bigelow, Inc. Rhinelander 2886.

FOREST HILLS—$24,500; unparalleled value; former price $30,000, only $3,250 cash required; first mortgage $11,250, second mortgage $10,000; splendid detached brick residence, with tile roof, of 8 rooms, 2 baths, stall shower, solarium, open dining porch, breakfast porch, oil burner, incinerator, gas hot water storage system, full length copper bronze wire screens, awnings for front, radiator covers; property entirely enclosed with garden fence, lovely garden with dogwood trees, splendid condition and near station and shopping centre; this property was sold for more than $28,000 to former owner, who spent over $2,000 in additional refinements; present owner obtained the premises in an exchange; location will not be given by telephone. LOUIS P. McGAHIE, sole agent, 71-19 Austin St., near Continental Av., Forest Hills. Tel. Boulevard 9000-9001.

FOREST HILLS—Well built, modern, detached 7-room house, with garage, in very attractive, fully improved residential section; large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining alcove, large porch; house completely equipped, including screens and awnings, and in splendid condition; price has been reduced to make quick sale, asking $16,500. Franklin E. Tyrrell, 7,130 Austin St., Forest Hills. Boulevard 8852 or 5599.

FOREST HILLS—Charming house of 5 large, sunny rooms; excellent location; price $8,975 or rent $95. Telephone owner, Boulevard 9204 or 5562.

FOREST HILLS—Compelled to sell at sacrifice beautiful home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; oil burner; two minutes' walk to station; best locality. Phone Boulevard 4031.

FOREST HILLS—Six minutes' unhurried walk from station; owner's home, scrupulously clean; reasonable; gentlemen only; references essential. Boulevard 0172.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Opportunity to purchase at less than cost splendid detached residence of masonry construction recently built; charming location, on spacious plot in centre of the Gardens; 9 spacious rooms (6 bedrooms), 4 baths, colored tile, solarium; heated garage; owner has been asking $50,000; now living in West; must sell and will consider offer or will rent at $350 monthly. Louis P. McGahie, 71-19 Austin St., Forest Hills. Tel. Boulevard 9000-9001.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—We have been instructed by owner who has just moved out of town to dispose of his very attractive detached 8-room, 2-bath house at once; house is of finest type of construction, situated on a plot 50x100 on a beautiful street in the Gardens; convenient to railroad station; asking price $25,000; will consider offers for quick sale. Franklin E. Tyrrell, 7,130 Austin St., Forest Hills. Boulevard 8852 or 5599.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Sale or lease corner brick house, 7 rooms, 4 baths, sleeping porch; garage; near station, schools; terms. Johnson. Murray Hill 5778.

FREEPORT—House, convenient schools, station, water; wonderful location. FitzGerald, 353 5th Av.

GARDEN CITY—Will trade new English-style house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, on 100-foot plot for cash and well-located property.
GEO. L. HUBBELL,
65 Hilton Av. Garden City 1180.

GARDEN CITY—Beautiful Dutch Colonial, unfurnished, 7 rooms, 3 tile baths; 2 minutes to station; $175 per month. Taylor, 101 7th St. Phone Garden City 1403.

GARDEN CITY—Home, exceptional value, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2 fireplaces; sun parlor; garage; near station. Owner, 56 Kilburn Road, Garden City, L. I.

GARDEN CITY—Houses—Sales, rentals. Enequist, Greason & Kieser, 119 7th St. and Nassau Blvd. station. Phone 900.

GARDEN CITY—Distinctive homes, prices, rentals right. George M. Taylor, Inc., 101 7th St., Garden City. Phone 1403.

GARDEN CITY—Corner house, near station; sale or rent; bargain. Beekman 1820.

GREAT NECK.

On plot 120x122, a frame residence, having 4 master bedrooms, 3 master baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; the usual ground floor arrangement; oil burner; electric refrigeration; 2-car garage; shade trees, perennial flower garden; price $38,000; also may be leased unfurnished at $250 per month, or furnished at $350 per month.
BAKER CROWELL, INC.,
27 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, L. I.
Tel. Great Neck 28.

GREAT NECK.
Attractive house within walking distance of the station, schools and stores; large living room, 3 master bedrooms, 1 bath, maid's room and bath; plot 100x102; two-car garage; bargain at $18,500. EDGEWORTH SMITH, INC., Station Plaza, Great Neck. Phone Great Neck 1090.

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

GREAT NECK.

On the magnificent North Shore of Long Island.

One of America's most beautiful residential garden spots.

SELECTED OFFERINGS OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

ARTHUR F. RAUSCH.
Northern Boulevard at University Gardens.
Phone Great Neck 2050.

These homes on large plots in restricted residential sections may be purchased on easy terms.

$16,850—Attractive new home of stucco and timber, with slate roof, 3 master sleeping rooms, colored tile bath, with built-in shower, maid's room and bath, two-car garage, large living room, tiled kitchen, breakfast room, open and sun porches.

$26,500—Magnificent English home, brick with slate roof, just completing; three master sleeping rooms, two master baths, maid's room and bath, oil burner, two-car garage. Very good.

$32,500—Brick, fieldstone and timber, slate roof, four master sleeping rooms, two master baths, two servants' rooms and bath. A delightful home.

RENTALS—Fine homes and new apartments available on yearly leases.

SUMMER RENTALS—Make your selection now from many beautifully furnished and well located homes available for the Summer months.

A twenty-four-page BOOKLET descriptive of Great Neck will be mailed on request.

GREAT NECK.

In the East Shore section, attractive frame dwelling; splendid location; 4 master bedrooms, 2 master baths, 1 servant's room and bath; living room opening on veranda, dining room, kitchen, pantry; large wooded plot; garage; oil burner; price $22,500; also may be leased at $2,000 per year.
BAKER CROWELL, INC.,
27 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, L. I.
Tel. Great Neck 28.

GREAT NECK ESTATES—Owner will rent charming English home, completely furnished, 4 master bedrooms, colored tiled baths, glass showers, large living room; double heated garage attached; ¾-acre corner plot; southwest exposure; beautifully landscaped. Courtade, 516 West 24th. Watkins 0535.

GREAT NECK—Illustrated booklet and complete list of houses sent upon request. J. EDWARD BREUER, Great Neck, L. I. Telephone Great Neck 2100.

GREAT NECK—Kensington Colonial, near school, station, stores; 8 rooms, 3 baths, attractive shrubs, trees; price $27,000.
HAROLD R. YOUNG, GREAT NECK 1615.

GREAT NECK—Facing water, furnished home; spacious grounds; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; sale, lease; bargain. Goddard. Phone 616.

GREAT NECK—New home, $100 monthly; includes furnace service, upkeep of grounds, double garage; furnished if desired. Owner, 75 Fairview Av. Great Neck 555W.

HEWLETT—Colonial house, adjoining Seawane Club, for sale; bargain. Wickersham 5550.

HUNTINGTON—Close to water, private beach rights, charming view; plot 150x150, beautifully planted; 6-room house, bath, lights and heat; 2-car garage, chauffeur's quarters; bargain at $11,000. Chas. E. Sammis, Inc., 333 New York Av., Huntington, L. I. Phone Huntington 1400.

KEW GARDENS—FOR SALE, FURNISHED, 7-ROOM HOUSE, ON GROUNDS 40x100, 1 BLOCK FROM STATION, SCHOOL AND CHURCH; 3 BATHROOMS; 2-CAR GARAGE; WELL BUILT AND WELL FURNISHED; WILL SACRIFICE FOR $30,000. RICHMOND HILL 8774.

LITTLE NECK—For sale, 2-family house, new, furnished, 6 rooms, sun porch; garage (each house); bargain, $12,000, half cash. X 2061 Times Annex.

LITTLE NECK—Attractive furnished home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; two months or more. Bayside 2410.

MERRICK—Elderly couple living in large house, 20 miles out on Lond Island, would share with another congenial party; children not objectionable. E 139 Times.

NASSAU COUNTY—7 rooms, 1-family, detached, modern house, best location, North Long Island, 14 minutes Penn.; near station, stores, churches. W 19 Times.

NORTHPORT—Shore front, plot 50x330, private sandy bathing beach, on sound; modern dwelling; four bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, gas, electric lights, garage; price $18,000, $3,000 cash. Harry T. Mott, Northport, L. I.

PLANDOME—Brick and shingle; plot 100x110; living room, 34x17; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room, bath; 2-car garage; $18,500; $1,850 cash, monthly payments like rent. Robinson. Tel. Roslyn 184.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

APARTMENT SIZE GENTLEMAN'S HOME

offered through us by mortgage company; great sacrifice; living room with open fireplace, dinner room, 2 sleeping chambers; tiled bath with shower; mother o' pearl church seat; attractive tile kitchen, black and white, composition rubber and cork, tile floors to match; new type colored cabinet gas range; inside flower boxes and draperies harmonizing color scheme; spacious billiard room and lounge with another open fireplace; artistically decorated throughout; Richardson & Boynton hot-water heating system with Honeywell generator; all brass plumbing; dust proof boiler room; ⅞-inch oak floors; lath and plaster walls; 4 coats of paint inside and out; casement windows; 3 separate chimney flues; exterior stucco on metal lath; 100% sheathed all Anderson frames; one floor plant; artistic in architectural design and color scheme; ground 60x100, landscaped and shrubbed; first mortgage $4,300; total price $6,500; responsible party may arrange very convenient terms.

VALENTINE WICK,
25 Front St.,
Opp. R. R. Station.
Tel. Rockville Centre 1783.

WOODHAVEN—One-family, detached garage, newly decorated; north side 88th St.; cost $12,000; sell $9,500. Owner. Call week days 90-19 Jamaica Av. or Richmond Hill 4290W.

WOODMERE—Beautiful brick house, 8 rooms, 3 baths; all latest improvements; two-car garage, landscaped grounds; must sacrifice; $21,000; cost $26,000; terms; or rent $175. Wetzel, 1,457 Broadway. Wisconsin 8782.

A MAGNIFICENT gentleman's country residence on the south shore of Long Island within forty minutes of Pennsylvania depot; highly restricted section; the premises contain ten rooms, large master bedroom containing separate bath and shower, two additional large bedrooms, two servants' rooms, two additional baths, steam bath, French parquet and hardwood floors throughout, hardwood trim, high-class craftex decorations done by artist, two large ornamental fireplaces; incinerator, laundry chute, electric dishwasher, electric refrigeration; billiard room; vapor heat, oil burner, built-in radio antenna; corner property; 18,000 square feet of ground, beautiful shrubbery and shade trees; within five minutes' walk of depot; everything brand new and immaculate; this must be seen to be appreciated; owner will sacrifice same at less than cost; very urgent reason for selling at once; price $35,000, reasonable cash. I guarantee this proposition to be better than represented. C. H. Luerssen, 5 South Grand Av. at depot and 130 Merrick Road, Baldwin, L. I. Tel. Freeport 2500.

BEAUTIFUL solid brick English Tudor Forest Hills type house, foreclosure sacrifice; Jackson Heights; 20 minutes Manhattan, 5-cent subway; every modern improvement; steam-heated garage; this $10,000 house for $7,990; no cash; rental terms; the rent you pay with equal advantages will buy this. McNeece, Corn Exchange Bank Bldg., opposite main L. I. station, Jamaica. Phone Jamaica 8010, daily and evenings.

FOR RENT—An up-to-the-minute house; oil burner; instantaneous hot water heater, Kelvinator, incinerator; two-car garage; six rooms; also breakfast room, tiled bath, separate tiled shower room, open fireplace, tiled kitchen; greenhouse, 80x100; 3 minutes from station; paved street; 5 minutes from school and high school; excellent condition; rent reasonable to responsible party. E. Peck Realty Co., Box 83, Malverne, L. I., N. Y.

EXCELLENT opportunity for a doctor or dentist; eighteen miles from New York in one of Long Island's fastest growing communities; no professional service of this kind in town; doctors in neighboring towns too busy to cover territory; population with outlying districts nearly 10,000; have just the house for you; will sell or rent to desirable party. X 2321 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME IN EXCLUSIVE WALDHEIM SECTION OF FLUSHING; LANDSCAPE CORNER PLOT, 75X125; 2-CAR GARAGE; 11 ROOMS; RICH MAN'S HOME OR SUITABLE FOR HIGH-CLASS PHYSICIAN; WILL SACRIFICE FOR $27,500. PHONE STILLWELL 4133.

FOR SALE—Small home, 6 rooms and bath; decorated; ideal location for children; 40 minutes' commuting trains to New York; shrubs, garage, storm windows, screens, awnings; price exceptionally low; inspection cordially invited at all times. 71 Park Av., Port Washington, L. I.

IN the heart of Jackson Heights' restricted section: Six rooms, 2 baths, finished basement, suitable for playroom, heat hot water, janitor service, garage and garden, $150; 8 rooms, same location and same service, $170 and $180. Apply owner, Vincent Scuderi, 40-09 82d St., Jackson Heights.

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE NEW BRICK.
7 rooms, garage, billiard room, colored tile bath, near transportation, stores, school; sewers; price $7,750, worth $10,000. See Hall, 90-02 Commonwealth Blvd., Bellerose. Fieldstone 4400.

FOR SALE, LONG BEACH,
WEST END, L. I.
Two beautiful 6-room bungalows, enclosed porch, furnished; modern; big bargain; located 72 and 74 Michigan. A. B. Weimann, 55 Broadway, New York.

OWNER desires sell charming house in carefully restricted Forest Hills Gardens; completely redecorated, Sage-built, fireproof; unusual opportunity. Telephone evenings, Sundays, Boulevard 6497.

FURNISHED boarding house; 2-minute walk bathing beach; 12 rooms, dining room, sunporch; beautiful view Sound; $11,000. D 638 Times Downtown.

3 ACRES and beautiful modern home, convenient to beaches and thoroughfares on south shore; to lease or for sale. X 2416 Times Annex.

BEAUTIFUL dwelling; garage; ideal location; must sell sacrifice; going Florida. Hempstead 2226.

Houses—Westchester County.

Other Westchester Offers Sec. 11.

Westchester County advertisers may telephone advertisements to The New York Times White Plains office—White Plains 5300.

ARDSLEY-ON-PUTNAM, N. Y.—Homes and home sites. Write for particulars, JAMES McCARTNEY & SON, Ardsley, N. Y.

BEDFORD—KATONAH.
A house that is different in a setting unique; back from the road, with a view of a small lake at the foot of the terraces; charming, comfortable, complete; 4 master's bedrooms, 2 baths; three-car garage.
About 3½ acres; more available.
Unexpectedly placed on the market at the attractive price of $40,000.
SUSANNA EDWARDS PADDOCK,
41 East 42d St. Katonah, N. Y.
Vanderbilt 8918. Katonah 57.

BEDFORD-ARMONK Section—Act quick; 3 best buys; mid-Winter bargains; 5 1-acre plots; Route 22; concrete road frontage; $1,000 per acre.
3½ ACRES—8-room house; macadam road; $8,500.
BUILDING PLOTS, 50x100; all improvements; White Plains section; 4 blocks to station; $1,500.
Westchester Guide, 100 East 42d St., N. Y. Tel. Lexington 6588 or White Plains 6246.

BRONXVILLE.
AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN FOR A LARGE FAMILY.

A large white Colonial residence, plot 100x100, offered for sale in residential park, less than one mile from station; first floor contains wide centre hall, living room, large veranda, library, dining room, pantry, kitchen, ice box room; second floor contains five bedrooms, large tiled bath; third floor three rooms, bath; two-car detached garage with space above for chauffeur's quarters, studio or playroom; plot, which is level and in highest possible location, is beautifully landscaped; garden contains Oxheart cherry, McIntosh apple, plum, peach trees, large grape vine; a comfortable and roomy house with plenty of large windows, including four bay windows, high ceilings; steam heat, and in excellent condition throughout; asking price, $22,000, is remarkably low and well worth investigating; first mortgage, $11,000 at 5½ per cent; owner will take back large second mortgage.

SCHMIEDEL &
McCARTHY, INC.,
Real Estate—Insurance,
Pondfield Road,
Bronxville, N. Y.
Tel. Bronxville 0780.

BRONXVILLE.
Modern English nine-room and three-bath home, splendid location, half-acre corner plot in Lawrence Park West. Lovely trees; delightful view. Fifteen minutes' walk from one of Bronxville's most delightful park sections to the station. Southern exposure provides extensive, attractive view on all sides. This carefully constructed, owner-built home provides all modern appointments, including hot-water heat and two-car built-in garage.
Price $75,000. Reasonable offers encouraged.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.,
Office Adjoins Downtown Station Platform. Telephone Bronxville 1410.
Office Open Sunday after 10 A. M.
Send for free booklet,
"The Charm of Westchester."

BRONXVILLE.

Exclusive Homes.

Building Sites.

BURKE STONE, INC.
Established 1903.
At Hotel Gramatan.
Tel. Bronxville 1480, 1722.

BRONXVILLE, SCARSDALE, CRESTWOOD.
Homes for sale, $12,500 upward.
Homes to lease, $100-$300 monthly.
HOLLIS ALLEN,
Postoffice Building, Tuckahoe.
Phone Tuckahoe 0550.

BRONXVILLE—For rent, furnished, from May to October, 8-room stucco house among lovely trees; 3 baths; built-in one-car garage; porch with three exposures; also open terrace; $300 per month. X 2395 Times Annex.

BRONXVILLE.
Houses and apartments of every size and description for sale or rent.
FIELD REAL ESTATE,
66 Pondfield Road. Bronxville 4600.

BRONXVILLE—Houses and apartments of every size and price for sale and to rent. Send for illustrated folder.
WILLIAM WATSON, INC.,
139 Parkway Road. Bronxville 1773.

BRONXVILLE—Houses and plots for sale with written guarantee for value appreciation; particulars, Cachemar, 21 Deshon Av. Bronxville.

BRONXVILLE—Several real bargains, $15,000 to $60,000; very easy terms; residential sections. Robert M. Fulton, 20 East 39th.

BRONXVILLE—Six rooms, sun room; garage; near station, golf course; 45x159. Owner, $15,000. Z 2008 Times Annex.

CLIFF BUNGALOW sale, 6 rooms, bath, all improvements; garage; plot 50x138; bargain quick buyer. Healy, 536 West 158th.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS BARGAIN.

On a hilltop north of Bronxville, overlooking Bronx River Parkway and surrounding country, yet near station, mortgagee offers the following foreclosure bargains:

Seven-room, two-bath English type house with tile roof, hot-water heat, fireplace, sun room; garage; 60x100 plot, with sewers and paved streets; formerly $21,500; now, $16,900.

Six-room, story and a half, English dwelling, hot-water heat, tiled bath and extra lavatory, open porch; 80x100 plot; sewers, paved streets, brass plumbing; sacrifice price, $16,000.

Mr. Haring, 132 Underhill St., Yonkers. Phone Tuckahoe 4920.

CRESTWOOD,
FOR RENT, FURNISHED,
new English home in Colonial Heights Section; large drawing room, sun room, breakfast room, 3 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths; 3-car garage; large screened living porch; full tiled kitchen, Frigidaire, oil burner, baby grand piano; $350 per month up, depending on lease; appointment only. P. O. Box 215, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

CRESTWOOD, WEST—Biggest bargain, 8 rooms, steam heat, open porch, 2-car garage, plot 70x100, landscaped; price $12,250.

Private homes to lease, $100 up. Zangerle's Office, Crestwood, Harlem Railroad.

CRESTWOOD AND VICINITY.
Houses for sale, $10,000 upward.
Houses to lease, $100-$300 monthly.
HENRY C. MERRITT,
85 Carpenter Av., Crestwood. Tuckahoe 3666.

CRESTWOOD—Builder's opportunity; lots $900; near station; improvements. Owner, 70 East 45th, Room 5722. Telephone Murray Hill 6655.

DOBBS FERRY.
Top o' the Hill.
Here is a picturesque English home with a 10-mile view of the Hudson River at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; on a big corner plot, 124 ft. front; great old trees and pretty gardens; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; over-sized hot water heating plant; builder has taken this in trade for new house and will let it go for $17,500 on easy terms—a real home in every respect. Apply R. Schoaff, care of Prince & Ripley, Inc., Cedar St., Dobbs Ferry. Tel: Dobbs Ferry 34.

DOBBS FERRY—Colonial brick house, plot 1-3 acre; 6 rooms, enclosed sun porch, breakfast room, 2 upper porches; newly decorated; beautifully landscaped, fish pool, large shade trees, river view; price $17,500; terms. Miner, 6 Broadway. Tel. Dobbs Ferry 192.

GREENHAVEN
On Long Island Sound.

There is nothing like Greenhaven in Westchester—a magnificent exclusive waterfront park, at Rye, N. Y., with facilities for every water sport available to its residents—and here's a rare thing at Greenhaven—a house at a price of $35,000; most of the homes are from $50,000 to $250,000; but this man must sell, as he needs a larger house, and has cut the price drastically to sell quickly; an English type in a setting of great old trees; 7 rooms, 3 baths, studio living room, library, tiled kitchen; wonderful neighborhood for children; not directly on the water, but with all rights to beach, dock, &c.; amount of down payment not so important. Apply for further details, Prince & Ripley, Inc., North St., Rye, N. Y. Tel. Rye 9. Ask for Mr. Christman.

HASTINGS—For sale, new 8-room house, 2 baths; 2-car, heated garage; improvements; restricted; picturesque neighborhood; sacrifice; owner. 37 Stanley Av. Hastings 686.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON—Immediate opportunity, $7,500 cash, 6-room house, all improvements; residential zone. X 2443 Times Annex.

LAKE MAHOPAC—Bargain; modern, 7-room cottage on lake, near station. Write or phone owner, Swartz, Mahopac 40.

Houses—Westchester County.

LARCHMONT. RYE.

NEW 6-ROOM ENGLISH STUCCO, large plot, sun room, garage, breakfast nook, picturesque setting spruce and hemlock; was $17,500, NOW $14,000.

NEW 7-ROOM, 2-BATH HOME, 63-foot plot, glass-enclosed sun porch, fireplace, every improvement, garage; formerly $21,000, NOW $15,000.

NEW 8-ROOM, 3-BATH HOME on large, well landscaped plot, sturdily built, pleasing exterior, in an excellent neighborhood, heated garage, log fireplace, tile baths, brass piping. Price $18,500.

FOR RENT,

Apartments, houses, furnished-unfurnished.

LAWRENCE ASSOCIATES,
75 Boston Post Road,
RIGHT as you enter LARCHMONT.
TEL. 1886.

LARCHMONT.

8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
Price $20,800.

Located on a corner plot with 90 feet frontage is this new English stucco house, containing entrance hall, with lavatory, large living room with log-burning fireplace; sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and tiled bath; large master bedroom with private tiled bath; also 2 other good-sized bedrooms with joint bathroom; 2-car built-in garage. Unfortunate circumstances allow us to offer this house way below cost—the first mortgage of $14,000 indicates the value. Owner will sell for small amount of cash.

VIGGO E. BORGEN,
Tel.: Larchmont 795-2836 or Eldorado 2778.
Chatsworth Av. and Addison St., one block from Post Road.
Member Larchmont Real Estate Board.

LARCHMONT.

REDUCED $6,000.

New stone and stucco home with slate roof, 9 large rooms, 4 tiled baths; 2-car (heated) garage; best residential section; reduced to exceptional price of 34,000; first floor, centre entrance hall with lavatory adjoining, very large living room and flagstone terrace porch, dining room, breakfast room, pantry, tiled kitchen, 2 maids' rooms and bath; second floor, 4 master bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths; playroom with fireplace in basement; hot water heat and brass plumbing.

Title Co. First Mortgage $21,500.

MERARD CO., INC.,
60 Wendt Av. Larchmont, N. Y.
Larchmont 2800 or 2052.

LARCHMONT MANOR—Delightful Colonial home, seven rooms, two baths, attractively decorated, landscaped grounds; water view over Long Island Sound; large living room, log-burning fireplace, large open porch; three master bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, maid's room and bath; heated garage; exceptional 100 per cent automatic heating system, with thermostat control; three blocks to school and stores, near station, in delightful neighborhood; bathing privilege at private beach; owner, living out of town, will sacrifice to sell before February 15; price $16,500; reasonable terms. Sundays, telephone Larchmont 274. Weekdays telephone Larchmont 274 or Murray Hill 7568. P. H. Collins. (Office open Sundays, 37 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y.) Complete list of properties for sale or rent.

LARCHMONT—Bargains! Are you a judge of bargains in real estate? Many people have been misled by taking asking prices and first mortgages as criterion. We know the property in this vicinity that will be sold at prices below its real value. Eliminate the fear of paying more than property is worth by dealing through a reliable firm.
Colonial—Centre hall, 7 rooms, 3 baths, garage; $11,000 bank mtg.; reduced to $15,000.
SOLID STONE COLONIAL CONTAINING 8 ROOMS, 3 baths, garage; about half an acre; reduced for quick sale from $33,000 to $26,000.
Telephone Larchmont 1070 or Lexington 6914.
THOS. B. SUTTON, INC.,
83 Boston Post Rd.........Larchmont, N. Y.
20 East 41st St...............New York City.

LARCHMONT—Situated on a knoll overlooking a wooded valley, substantial COLONIAL home with an excellent arrangement of rooms; large, long living room, paneled dining room, 4 family bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room and bath, sun room, breakfast porch and sleeping porch; heated garage; plot 75x135; asking $22,500; open to an offer, as owner is anxious to sell. SCOTT-HITCHNER, Larchmont, N. Y. Tels. 2637-2059 for appointment.

LARCHMONT.
LESS THAN $20,000.
Owner moved away; sacrifice English type, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, maid's room, bath; in perfect condition; ready for immediate occupancy; hardwood floors; all improvements; heated garage; on quiet street; near station, schools, shops, &c.; beautiful plot; trees, &c.; terms. DEMING, 41 Boston Post Road. Tel Larchmont 463.

LARCHMONT.
FOR RENT or FOR SALE.
Attractive 6-room, 2-bath house, with attached garage, screens, awnings and all other modern equipment; owner will rent unfurnished $175 per month, furnished $225 per month, or sell for $17,500. Apply Prince & Ripley, Inc., 77 Chatsworth Av., Larchmont. Tel. Larchmont 1800.

LARCHMONT.
BEAUTIFUL new English home, restricted park, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room, with real fireplace dining room, kitchen, 2-car built-in garage; high knoll; 125 foot frontage; $17,500; convenient terms.
Appraised and recommended by
RODMAN M. PRICE, INC.,
150 Larchmont Av. Tel. Larchmont 564.

LARCHMONT—Artistically designed and well-constructed homes in restricted section; convenient to station, schools, &c.; $15,000 upward; reasonable terms arranged. Also
RENTALS SEASON OR YEAR.
FRED F. KRISCH, (Opposite Station).
159 Larchmont Av. Telephone 366.

LARCHMONT—An English residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, occupying an acre on a knoll near the Sound, overlooking surrounding country (taken in exchange for city property), is for sale at an attractive price and terms, or for rent for $4,500. Telephone Vanderbilt 8586 for particulars.

LARCHMONT—For rent, 6-room house on knoll overlooking Sound; plot 75x150; 10-minute walk to station and stores; living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower; rental, $135 unfurnished, $200 furnished. Telephone Rye 2230.

LARCHMONT—Charming small house, excellent location, near station, seven rooms, two baths, large porch; garage; reduced to $13,500 for quick sale; $2,500 cash.
Burbank, 154 Larchmont Av.
Phone Larchmont 1220.

LARCHMONT—8 rooms, 2 baths; large porches, sunroom, newly decorated; lovely garden; beautifully furnished; $180; unfurnished $165; convenient, high-class neighborhood. Edwards. Larchmont 208.

LARCHMONT'S biggest value; nine rooms, two baths; garage; beautiful, large plot; $16,500, on reasonable terms. Burbank, 154 Larchmont Av. Phone Larchmont 1220.

MAMARONECK—$150 a month for rent furnished for the Winter and $200 a month for the Summer, country home with eighteen acres, 7 rooms and 2 baths; excellent heat, huge stone fireplace; option to buy if desired. The charm of its setting and furnishings will appeal.
KANE & CORNELL, INC.,
Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Opp. R. R. Station. Tel. Mamaroneck 449-450.
Open Sundays.

MAMARONECK—Bargain, 7 rooms, bath, all improvements; terraced grounds, apple trees, grape arbor, flower gardens; $9,500; cash $1,500.
STILWELL,
Opp. R. R. Station, Mamaroneck. Tel. 394.

MOHEGAN LAKE—Summer bungalows, built to order, restricted colony; reasonable prices, plans furnished. C. Hermes, 60 Wall St.

MOUNT VERNON, ADJOINING BRONXVILLE, also adjoining lands of Westchester County Park; grounds about 1¼ acres, tennis court, flower garden, chicken houses, garage for 2 cars; fruit trees, grape arbors, berry bushes, shrubbery, English timber and stucco house, 11 rooms, 4 baths, oil burner, &c.; finest neighborhood; unusual value at $50,000; cash no object.
ANDERSON REALTY CO.,
34 East 1st, Mount Vernon. Fairbanks 1697.

MOUNT VERNON—A real opportunity to purchase exceptional Chester Hill home; 10 rooms, all modern appointments; plot 100x100; space for extra home; reduced to $18,750; terms to suit. Tichborne, 43 Prospect Av. Oakwood 7282.

MOUNT VERNON—First stop in Westchester. Homes, sale or rent. ANDERSON REALTY CO., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Fairbanks 1697.

MOUNT VERNON—Buy before Spring; complete listings of wonderful bargains. Stuart, 10 South 2d Av. Oakwood 2565.

MOUNT VERNON—CONVENIENT SUBURB. A few home bargains, sale, rent. RALPH WARE, 10 South 2d Av. Oakwood 8651.

NEW ROCHELLE—ON THE SOUND.
WATER FRONT; PRIVATE BATHING, BOATING.
2-3 ACRE—Beautifully landscaped, large trees; charming English house, 10 rooms, 4 baths; excellently planned; 2-car heated garage; cost $52,500; will reduce to $42,500 for quick sale; to make other plans.
MRS. CLIFFORD A. WOLF (Realtor).
Tel. 2304. 458 Main St.—Sunday 798.

NEW ROCHELLE—Gentleman's estate of one-half acre, with charming English house, built by decorator for own home, with 13 rooms and 3 baths; personal loss compelled sacrifice; must be sold at once; can be seen by appointment only. Mrs. George Talmey, 8 East 66th. Rhinelander 9252.

NEW ROCHELLE—12-room stucco house with 4 baths; large corner lot; Rochelle Heights, convenient to two railroad stations; might consider exchange for income property. H. S., 600 Times.

Houses—Westchester County.

NEW ROCHELLE.

Beautiful English Home,
Unusually Large Plot.

A road frontage of 210 feet; tasteful landscaping and many tall shade trees give an ideal setting to this charming new home; there are 10 spacious rooms and 3 tiled baths cleverly arranged; exterior decoration is of brick, stone and stucco, with a heavy slate roof; the features include a centre entrance hall, large living room with beamed ceiling and Jacobean fireplace, sun room, breakfast room, billiard room, tiled kitchen, well ventilated and proportioned bedrooms, 3-car garage and oil-burner; an exclusive location, very accessible to stations and other conveniences.

$39,000—open to offer.

RELLSTAB,

81 North Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Telephones 7600 and 7601.
Office Open on Sundays.

NEW ROCHELLE—6-room bungalow, plot 95x210; waterfront, adjacent to Travers Island (N. Y. Athletic Club); price $30,000, including riparian rights; rare bargain. AGENT, P. O. Box 436, New Rochelle, or Tel. New Rochelle 2987.

NEW ROCHELLE—RENT OR BUY.
Half-acre corner; beautiful English stone and stucco home, 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, maid's room, oil burner, Kelvinator, &c.; exclusive park yet most convenient.
MRS. CLIFFORD A. WOLF,
Tel. 2304. 458 Main St. Sun. tel. 798.

PELHAM MANOR.
$22,000.
Most attractive buy in Pelham; tapestry brick, slate roof Colonial home; wooded corner plot; centre hall, living room, open fireplace, sun porch, dining room, open porch, pantry, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, steam heat; garage; owner anxious for quick sale.
CHAUNCEY B. GRIFFEN,
535 5th Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 2354.
Post Road, Pelham. Tel. Pelham 1149.

PELHAM—Near station, Dutch Colonial, stucco, slate roof, 8 huge rooms, enormous solarium, breakfast room, 3 baths, garage, hot water heat, oil burner, brass plumbing, artistic fixtures, abundantly landscaped plot, near station, trolley, schools, shops; a genuine bargain. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Telephone Pelham 0300.

PELHAM—Surrounded by homes in the $50,000 class is a lovely home with ten rooms, 3 baths and garage; large plot; easy walk to station and schools; immediate sale will induce owner to accept $30,000. Call Pelham 1410 or 1635. Lincoln C. Ramsdall, Boston Road at Hutchinson Parkway, Pelham Manor.

PELHAM'S BEST BUY—Stucco with tile roof, 8 big rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches, 2-car heated garage; nearly new; over 1-3 acre on one of finest avenues; sacrifice price and easy terms. See Murray B. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 1120.

PELHAM RENTALS—Excellent list of homes at moderate rent. Ramsdell (Pelham 1410-1635), Boston Road, Pelham Manor.

PLEASANTVILLE.
SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES
PRICED FROM $10,000.00 TO $100,000.00.
WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATES,
164 BEDFORD RD., PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.

RYE.

A replica of the old Colonial (Revolutionary period), new, perfectly equipped and exceptionally well planned residence; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's double room and bath, extra lavatory, "built-in" shower; attached and heated garage; located on the beautiful Westchester County Club grounds with views and most convenient to station, beach, clubs, &c.; grounds about one-half acre.
Will sell with or without full membership in Westchester County Club. Terms MADE agreeable to purchaser.

Will consider renting unfurnished.

EDNA M. DRUMMOND,

90 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tels. 811, 1941.

RYE FORECLOSURE BARGAINS.

New 5-room house, fireplace, brass plumbing, oak floors throughout, large plot; near station. Formerly $11,000, now $8,800.

New 6-room, English type, large plot, sun porch, garage, breakfast nook, near station. Formerly $17,500, now $13,500.

New 7-room 3 bath house, 65x123 plot; near station; garage, sun porch, every improvement, beautiful neighborhood.

Mr. Thompson, Hughes Ave. & Glen Oaks Drive, Rye. Phone Park 1511.

RYE HOMES—Furnished, unfurnished. Mrs. E. F. Taylor, 128 Post Road, Rye. Tel. 1017

SCARSDALE.

Stucco house on good size plot with lovely trees, within 5 minutes' walk to Hartsdale station and 5 minutes' walk to Greenacre School; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms, 1 bath; large living room, dining room, pantry kitchen, open porch; oil burner; 1-car garage.

OWNER ASKING $30,000,
but will accept any reasonable offer.

MEUER & AUERBACH, INC.,
Popham Road at Station, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 3030.

Members of the
Scarsdale Board of Real Estate Brokers.

Send for Booklet,
"CHARM OF WESTCHESTER."

SCARSDALE.

HERE'S A CHANCE.

Mortgagor has been obliged to take over and complete charming English house in romantic setting among trees. This house, just finished, can be bought for price to let mortgagor out. Small down payment and easy terms will be accepted from buyer who has permanent position and assured income. House has large living room, stone fireplace, attractive dining room and exceptionally complete kitchen, with lavatory and breakfast nook, three large bedrooms and bath. English type house on plot 50x100, located in one of the choicest residence communities in Westchester County; well improved streets, good schools and all modern facilities for living. Price $13,500. Phone Lexington 8873.

SCARSDALE.
$30,500, in lovely Fox Meadow, charming Colonial corner home, well built, centre entrance, fine plot, 180 feet road frontage, landscaped, shrubbery and trees, nice residential surroundings; 3 minutes' walk best school and station; 9 spacious rooms, 3 baths, guest lavatory, sunparlor, log-burning fireplace; copper leaders and gutters; heated garage; real outstanding bargain in this section.
FOR RENT; lovely Colonial home, centre entrance, 3 minutes' walk Scarsdale station, beautiful grounds, ¼ acre, wooded and landscaped, sunken garden, small pool, 4 master bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, stall shower, maid's room and lavatory, fireplace, Frigidaire, oil burner, copper screens, metal weather strips, cedar closets, open and enclosed porches, charming surroundings and location; only $325 per month, exceptional good rental.
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English brick house on half-acre of high ground, studio living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, pantry, steam heat, open porch, 1-car garage; walking distance to Greenacre School and near station.

$19,500.

MEUER & AUERBACH, INC.,
Popham Road, at station, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Tel. Scarsdale 3030.

Members of the
Scarsdale Board of Real Estate Brokers.

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SCARSDALE SCARSDALE

CHARMING COLONIAL,

Located in convenient section of Scarsdale on extra large landscaped plot with over 100 feet frontage, centre hall, 8 large rooms, 3 baths, complete with shades, screens, fixtures, linoleum, fireplace, garage; for quick sale, price sharply reduced to $20,000.

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In Picturesque Edgemont Section.
English stucco cottage, on plot 60x108, landscaped with beautiful trees and shrubs; fine view; house contains 30-ft. living room, fine dining room and very modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and garage; would respond marvelously to an artistic touch. The price of $18,000 is an unusually low figure for an actual $20,000 value, through this office only until Feb. 1. Prince & Ripley, Inc., Popham Road, Scarsdale. Tel. Scarsdale 564.

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EXCELLENT GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL.

38 MINUTES TO GRAND CENTRAL STATION

$375—Colonial residence in brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; 2-car garage; near Fox Meadow golf and tennis club.

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A charming type of English architecture in a splendid commanding view.

$26,000.

We venture the opinion that there is no more beautiful example of the Colonial type...

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Metropolitan District and Beyond.
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50,000 SQUARE FEET, concrete, sprinklered, absolute daylight; none better; 26,000, concrete, daylight; railroad siding; units 5,000, 10,000, 28,000. Geo. Wright Campbell, 103 Park Av.

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5,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
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15,000 sq. ft.; operating garage, cheap; no bonus.
18,000 sq. ft.; average 45 cents on lease.
9,000 sq. ft.; high pressure boiler; at subway.
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20,000 sq. ft.; railroad siding, plottage.
Also several choice industrial plots as low as 90 cents per sq. ft.
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WILL BUILD TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS AND GIVE LAND AND FACTORY FREE, SITUATED ON LONG ISLAND, 34 MILES FROM PENN. STATION, WITH RAILROAD SIDING; BEST OF REFERENCES EXCHANGED. APPLY SLOVAK MANOR, ROOM 941, 55 WEST 42D ST.

SIX-STORY reinforced concrete building available now, suitable for heavy manufacturing; floor area, 221,000 square feet, but can be vertically divided into units as small as 54,000 square feet; central location; abundant labor supply, high pressure steam, railroad sidings with direct connections with all trunk line railroads; water shipping facilities. For rental rates or other particulars apply to your own broker or
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SALE or lease under market value; 40,000 sq. ft. sprinklered building, $50,000, or lease at 25c per foot; 3 sprinklered lofts, 9,500 sq. ft. each; railroad siding plot, 40c per sq. ft.; unrestricted plot, 27,000 sq. ft., facing 4 streets in Wallabout district; Gowanus Canal and waterfront plots. The Chauncey Real Estate Company, Ltd., 149 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn. Main 4300.

TWO-STORY brick factory or warehouse, 100x95, with lot and garage, 25x95, on Greenpoint Av., near new bridge; 10 minutes from Queens or Williamsburg Bridge; lease 25c sq. ft.; will sell at exceptionally low price with convenient terms. Phone Haddingway 7825.

FOR SALE — TWO-STORY BRICK FACTORY BUILDING, 18,000 SQ. FT., WILLIAMSBURG SECTION. S 699 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

40,000 FEET, 25c PER FOOT.
Brick factory, subway and bridge two blocks, sprinklered, heating plant.
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EQUITY $40,000, only one mortgage, fine building, large store rented, 12 apartments, best avenue in Brooklyn, for sale; good terms or may consider exchange. S 256 Times Downtown.

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CORNER building, absolutely fireproof; 2 floors, each 100x125; light all around; ideal location for garage or manufacturing purpose; also auto space for rent. Call Pulaski 1227.

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$25,000 CASH buys garage, in growing business neighborhood; capacity 200 cars; lease to 1941; $7,000 security. Bryant 0067.

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IN LOCATING
YOUR FACTORY HERE
YOU ARE WITHIN MINUTES
OF WORLD'S LARGEST MARKET,
ALONGSIDE EVERY STEAMSHIP
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WHAT WE OFFER:
LEASE
50,000 SQUARE FEET, 20C. FT.
R. R. SIDING AND WATERFRONT.
15 Minutes Vehicular Tubes.
One-story modern brick daylight building, monitor type roof, 20 ft. clearance, fully sprinklered, high-pressure boilers equipped with super-heaters, large yard space and garage adjoining the building.
LEASE
21,000 SQ. FT., 40C. FT.
RAIL AND WATER FACILITIES.
At Hoboken ferry; reinforced concrete building; last word in all-daylight lofts, with 5 cents' insurance rate, lowest in metropolitan area; heat and watchman's, freight and passenger elevator service; live steam and gas in any quantities; siding on belt line, affording direct connection with all trunk lines; L. C. L. service; in heart of free literage zone.
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ONE FLOOR,
50,000 SQ. FT., 35C. FT.
RAILROAD SIDING.
All or part of the finest manufacturing space available; 100 per cent daylight, fully sprinklered, especially high ceilings, heat and watchman's service, use of elevator included in price; similar to $1 sq. ft. space in New York.
BUY
150,000 SQ. FT., $100,000.
Brick buildings connected, fully sprinklered, 337 ft. river frontage, abundant water at low cost; 4 high-pressure boilers, engine and pumps; light on all sides; immediate possession; very easy terms; an opportunity worth immediate consideration.
LOFTS FOR RENT
from 2,000 sq. ft. upward, at prices varying from 20 cents ft. upward, including heat, elevator and watchman services.
OR WILL BUILD
YOU A FACTORY
on sale or lease basis at most economical plan, with or without railroad sidings, meeting your every requirement.
MAX BERNFELD, INC.,
(Expert Industrial Service).
Dispatch Building, Union City, N. J.
Across the Hudson, opp. 42d St., Manhattan.
TELEPHONE UNION 2500.

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REAL OPPORTUNITY.
22,000 Sq. Ft.—Railroad siding.
One-story brick building; Fenestra windows on all four sides; floor at car and truck height; sprinklered throughout; ceiling height 18 ft., extra land.

ALL OR ANY PART OF
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Brick building, railroad siding, heat supplied, watchman service and elevator.

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PRICE LESS THAN 50 PER CENT
OF ORIGINAL COST.
Reinforced concrete building facing three streets, equipped with refrigeration plant. Ideal for food manufacturer; extra land; best district in Jersey City; one-quarter mile to ferries and tunnel; two blocks to Hudson and Manhattan tube.

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RENTAL EQUIVALENT,
LESS THAN 20c SQ. FT.
Brick building, 3 blocks from Hudson and Manhattan tube station; ¾ mile to vehicular tunnel; 3 blocks to New York and Brooklyn ferries; sprinklered throughout; heavy floor loads; ideal for metal trades and paper industries; 6-cent insurance rates; faces two streets.

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RENTAL EQUIVALENT,
LESS THAN 15c SQ. FT.
Excellent manufacturing space; sprinklered building; most desirable labor section; adjacent to aviation field; within 20 minutes of New York City by truck; extra land.

40,000 SQ. FT.—RAILROAD SIDING.
One-story brick building, 8-car siding, extra land; will rent at 35c sq. ft. or sell at convenient terms, below market price.

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Modern reinforced concrete building; 100 per cent daylight, includes heat, watchman and elevator service; railroad siding; 10 minutes to New York; equivalent to space being rented in New York City and Brooklyn at 80c sq. ft.

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Industrial specialists since 1906.
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Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
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ENTIRE second floor of two-story ramp; modern; 100% sprinklered; garage; 9,500 square feet; ideal location; Mount Vernon, N. Y.; to lease; rent very moderate to responsible party. X 2250 Times Annex.

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FOR sale or long lease, two-story building, 70x22 feet, for business or light factory; centre of Harrison, N. Y. E. J. Costello, Westport, Conn.

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PROMINENT STATION COR., W. BRONX. Extraordinary future; 2-story business building, seven stores, subject first mortgage; rental $18,000; price $175,000.
ARMSTRONG BROS., INC.,
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5TH AV., 97 (corner 17th)—Half of exceptionally light loft; wonderful adv. possibilities. Samuel Gordon Co.

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7,500 square feet, modern building, 100% sprinkler; rent reasonable; possession immediate. Apply Supt., or Revel Realty & Security Co., 36 West 44th St. Murray Hill 1734.

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24TH, 121-123 EAST.
50x100. LIGHT LOFTS.
FIREPROOF; SPRINKLER.
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7th floor, 5,000 square feet.
Best Service. Attractive Rental.
MARSTON & CO.,
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27TH, 40 WEST—$125-$270; three elevators, excellent service; light manufacturing. Supt.

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Third Floor, 4,500 Square Feet.
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North and south light; sprinklered; fully protected; moderate rentals. Telephone Bryant 5299.

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PEARL ST., 410 (two blocks east of Brooklyn Bridge)—2,500 square feet, 6th floor, modern building; unusual light; heat included; power and electricity furnished extra. Charles Eneu Johnson & Co. of N. Y., Inc., 410 Pearl St., New York City.

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WEST ST. (near Rector)—Ground floor and basement, upper floors; 2,000-4,000 feet platform; electric elevator; steam heat; storage or any business. Lannon, Bowling Green 9289.

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Desirable lofts for manufacturing; 50x100; good light; steam heat; elevator, electric power, carrying capacity 180 pounds. Brokers or office of
E. W. BLISS BUILDINGS, INC.,
312-316 EAST 23D ST.

LOFTS TO LET
in Theatrical District.
110 West 47th St.
Choice lofts, about 30x100 or smaller, suitable rehearsal halls, studios, costumers, &c., in same building as Chorus Equity; excellent service; splendid light; moderate rent. Phone Pennsylvania 1113.

LOFT BUILDING in mid-town New York to go at sacrifice price; light three sides; will pay 19 per cent on investment of $75,000. One of biggest bargains in city today. Ask for Mr. Ferris,
Herbert McLean Purdy & Co.,
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447-457 WEST 31ST ST.
3,800-12,600 square feet per floor.
Sprinklers, elevators, steam.
Heavy floor load, perfect light.
Interior loading platform.
624 East 19th—9,000 square feet.
817 East 144th St.—8,000-25,000 sq. ft.
JAMES R. COE,
55 West 42d St. Lackawanna 4982.

319-325 EAST 64TH ST.
Suitable for woodworker; 100% sprinklered; insurance rate 52½ cents; large freight elevator; high ceilings, good light.
FIRST FLOOR .... 5,000 FT.
SECOND FLOOR .... 6,250 FT.
THIRD FLOOR .... 8,500 FT.
APPLY SLOANE & MOLLER, INC.,
316 East 65th St. Regent 5604.

LIGHT. Desirable Manufacturing Lofts. Steam heat, elevators; immediate possession.
Bleecker St., 126; 25x100 .... $1,300
24th St., 123 West; 25x110 .... $1,300
26th St., 343 West; 65x100 (200 lbs.) .. $3,200
Phone Owner, Wisconsin 0215.

EXTREMELY HIGH CEILINGS, NO POSTS, 2 floors, 1 top, 6,030 square feet each; together or separate; heat, sprinklers, elevator; A. C. and D. C. wiring. Apply F. E. Allen, 607 West 43d St. Medallion 0299.

LOFTS, show rooms, offices, modern building; excellent service; large or small; light, desirable space; any business; $25 up. 693 Broadway, corner 4th St.

50,000 FEET, will subdivide, exceptional light, fireproof, heavy floor capacity, new transit facilities, large elevators. 11th Av., 47th-48th Sts. Phone Ashland 3154.

SEE my ad "Some Builder Will Welcome This Mid-Manhattan Opportunity" in the Real Estate for Exchange column today. Spinrad, 5 Columbus Circle.

FIREPROOF LOFT, 50 cents 100, front; 410 East 32d St.; immediate possession; 21-foot elevator; brokers protected. Cohocton Realty Co., 413 East 31st.

LOFT, 20x100, ground floor, including office and garage space; very reasonable rent. Apply Markbrieter, 130 East 129th.

Lofts—Manhattan & Bronx.

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$50-$75, large, light, airy lofts, 237 West 26th. Apply Joseph P. Day, 932 8th Av. Columbus 6771.

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FINE fireproof space, $40. Taylor Building, 20 West 22d St. Gramercy 6095.

SEE H. Fels for lofts, everywhere. 55 West 42d St. Longacre 0785.

SUBLET part of loft; suitable for office or showroom. 515 Broadway, 5th floor.

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FOUR LOFTS, 10,000 SQUARE FEET EACH, IN A MODERN CONCRETE, FULLY SPRINKLERED BUILDING, SUITABLE FOR MEDIUM AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING, IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR A TERM OF 5 YEARS; LOW INSURANCE RATE; ASKING 60 CENTS PER SQUARE FOOT; POSSESSION CAN BE ARRANGED TO SUIT; CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO TRANSIT LINES AND FREIGHT TERMINALS. APPLY THROUGH YOUR OWN BROKER OR TO PILOT RADIO & TUBE CORP., 323 BERRY ST., BROOKLYN.

JERSEY CITY—Loft suitable for warehouse or manufacturing purposes, 125x100 feet; corner property with 49 windows, allowing plenty of air and daylight; sprinkler system; formerly used by desk manufacturer; 5 minutes to Holland Tunnel; terms can be arranged. Apply your broker or D. Kaltman & Co., 124 Webster Av., Jersey City.

LOFTS for the manufacture or storage of celluloid articles with celluloid vault, approximately 2,400 and 3,000 square feet, 40th Av. and 11th St., Long Island City. Stillwell 6146.

Stores—Manhattan & Bronx.

3D AV., 579—Corner, small store, with a long lease. Lexington 9624.

5TH AV. STORE
and Basement.
S. E. CORNER 32D ST.
Desirable store, 27x125, connected by stairs and private elevator to basement, 39x145, also suitable for salesroom purposes. Possession Feb. 1.
MARSTON & CO.,
424 Madison Av. (49th St.). Wickersham 6630.

6TH AV. store and basement, suitable druggist; southwest corner Waverly Place, 26x38.6; corner store in 17-story modern apartment building; right at Waverly Place entrance of 8th Av. subway to be opened soon; reasonable terms make this a singular opportunity for right party; immediate possession. Apply premises or H. S. Hilyer & Co., Inc., 10 5th Av. Stuyvesant 6066.

6TH AV., 1,272 (at 50th St. "L" station)—Store, 13-foot front and large basement; busy location; $3,600 yearly. Circlet Realty Co., 1,270 6th Av. Volunteer 4018.

7TH AV. (near 40th)—Busy location, part of store; wonderful opportunity; rent $3,500. Roberts, 552 7th Av.

8TH AV., 490,
opposite New Yorker Hotel; large store (size 24x100 ft. deep) for rent, month to month. Apply R. V. Wechsler, 511 5th Av., New York. Tel. Murray Hill 2203.

9TH ST., 55 EAST (near Broadway)—Suitable business and living; large show window; $90.

11TH, 108 WEST—CORNER STORE and loft; reasonable rent. Max Gutschneider, Chelsea 3045.

28TH ST., 136 WEST—LARGE STORE. Suitable florist; reasonable rent.

34TH, 149-155 EAST (near Lexington)—Store 10x50, $225; immediate possession; newly altered building; good retail street; suitable haberdasher, jeweler, druggist, bookstore, optician, radio store, ladies' wear, &c.

39TH, 45 WEST—Light street level parlor floor stores. Owner, Riverside 9682.

41ST, 240 EAST—Stores; opposite News Bldg.; 221 East 46th; suitable tea room or any business. Caledonia 6481.

42D ST., 113 WEST.
North side, between Broadway and 6th Av.
STORE, MEZZANINE AND BASEMENT.
Attractive Advertising Advantages.
DERSCHUCH CO., 521 5TH AV.

42D (near Broadway)—11-foot front; good depth; immediately. W 119 Times.

43D, 301½ EAST (near Tudor City, Grand Central)—Suitable laundry, delicatessen, tea room, studio; unusual opportunity. Vanderbilt 3677.

46TH ST., 147 WEST—Store, 94 feet deep, with cellar, new building; few feet from Broadway where business never sleeps.

47TH, 324 WEST—Two stores, one fully equipped for beauty shop.

52D, 230 WEST (near Broadway)—Store, $175 month; also large store, about 5,000 square feet, suitable dancing, restaurant, &c.; 2 fire exits; reasonable rent.

57TH, EAST (Lexington Av.)—Smart shop, fixtures free; sublease $3,600. Eldorado 0382.

85TH, 206 EAST—Desirable store, opposite bank; transit facilities; 5-year lease.

96TH, 53 EAST—Store, 25x100, suitable any retail business; near Wanamaker's; reasonable rent. Stuyvesant 1554.

181ST, 503 WEST—Large store, cheap rent, dry goods, stockings, children's goods; also stores Amsterdam Av. side.

241ST ST., EAST (one block east of White Plains Av. subway station)—Just completed, high-class stores, including two corners, suitable for bakery and shop, drug store, grocery, stationery, meat market, fruit market, ice cream parlor, barber shop, tailor, laundry, shoemaker, other business. Agent on premises. Open Sundays. Phone Ullman's, Olinville 3036.

BELMONT AV., 2,477 (Bronx)—Store. Janitor or Pocher Co., 226 West 34th.

BROADWAY, 2,708—Store 24x110, or building, 31x122; rent divide; suitable restaurant, druggist, confectionery. Call 4 daily.

BROADWAY, 3,930 (165th St.)—Double window store, 15x60, near Medical Centre. Supt., or phone Beekman 7544.

BROADWAY, 3,905 (between 163d-164th Sts.)—Near Medical Centre, large double store; reasonable rent. Lafayette 6690.

CHAMBERS ST., 119 (between 7th Av. and new 8th Av. subway station)—100% location; suitable for any business; brokers protected. Aschfield Realty Corp., Butterfield 3479.

GRAND ST., 137—Store, basement, $3,500, or divided $1,800. Owner, Butterfield 2244.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Small store, 10x20, desirable locality on Greenwich Av., close to 7th Av.; very low rent. Apply 158½ West 11th St. Phone Watkins 4742.

LENOX AV., 484 (between 134th-135th)—100% location; modern windows; any kind business; very reasonable. Inquire Supt., premises.

MADISON AV., 747—Business floor, large show windows; reasonable rent with a long lease. Lexington 9624.

ST. NICHOLAS AV. (corner 193d St.)—Corner store, $150 month, near George Washington School; many houses. Columbus 6239.

TREMONT AV., 1,015—Light store, $70; business avenue; very low rent; adjacent subway. Premises or telephone Raymond 4892.

WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY.
North of 96th St.
Store, 14x65, suitable for shoes, haberdashery, rugs, drugs, soda, &c.
Sublease at original low rental.
Responsible Principals Only.
Box 82, Room 200, Times Building.

YORKVILLE (vicinity 3d Av.-86th St.)—Desirable store to lease; near large chain stores; reasonable rental; long lease.
M. BLUME COMPANY, INC.,
122 East 42d St. Ashland 7630.

YORKVILLE'S best locations. See
ANDRESEN & BREMER,
205 East 85th. Regent 1166.

174 MADISON AV., COR. 33D ST.
CORNER STORE.
20x25—Full basement.
Exceptional opportunity.
Apply premises or Phone Ashland 0123.

RESTAURATEUR, ATTENTION.
Store, 8th Av., between 2 subway stations, near Madison Square Garden, 51.6x65; will alter to suit; long term lease. Owner,
KEMPNER REALTY CORP.,
535 5TH AV. NEW YORK CITY.
MURRAY HILL 4400, EXTENSION 3.

STORE, COLUMBUS AV.,
heart of shopping district, near 96th St., 51.8x85; suitable for any business; new store front; long term lease. Owner.
KEMPNER REALTY CORP.,
535 5TH AV. NEW YORK CITY.
MURRAY HILL 4400, EXTENSION 3.

STORE FOR LEASE.
Broadway, 70-71st St.,
Sherman Square Hotel.
Suitable for specialty shop;
excellent retail location.
Apply to manager.

RESTAURANT.
Large store in good location.
Partially fitted up for restaurant.
RENT EXCEEDINGLY LOW.
Ames, 420 Madison Av. Wickersham 3500.

STORES, suitable for any retail business; productive locations; good transit facilities. Joseph F. Healy, real estate broker, 143 East 60th St. Regent 4198.

BAKERY and lunch room, grocery, butcher, radio, auto accessories, furniture, cabaret; reasonable rent. Tel Prospect 7425.

STORE, 22x52; suitable for any business or light manufacturing; steam; will alter to suit. Apply 328 West 17th.

STORES, STORES, STORES.
Lexington Av., 50s-60s; large, small; busy locations. Herbst, 784 Lexington Av.

CORNER store, southwest corner 192d St. and Grand Concourse; good location for barber and beauty parlor; will divide.

STORES, lofts, heated, modern, $40-$50, 1,985 Webster Av. (Tremont). Bingham 10403.

STORE, 25x100, concrete floor, driveway; West 21st; $2,700. Duross, Watkins 5000.

STORE, best section Yorkville; ladies'-to-wear, millinery. Krauss, 1,500 1st Av.

Stores—Brooklyn & Long Island.

ASTORIA—Newtown Av. and Crescent St., large corner store in new 74-family apartment; barber, druggist, laundry, hardware, confectionery, &c. Supt. on premises or Lexington 3780.

ASTORIA (25-24 Grand Av.)—Store, good any kind business; good location; 1½ blocks subway station. Phone Astoria 0025.

LONG ISLAND.
STORES. STORES.
Somewhere there is a person who has been searching for an ideal location on Long Island, close enough to Manhattan to supply the commuter with the essentials of life, without having to spend a fortune for transportation charges.
There is offered a store on the busiest avenue on Long Island, suitable for confectionery, druggist or other local business enterprise; semi-corner, brick building; opposite railroad station and theatre; consider selling or will lease entire building; worth investigating. For particulars telephone HOLLIS 10010.

MANHATTAN AV., 1,142 (Brooklyn)—Corner store, good for coffee pot, with 12 rooms; in factory neighborhood; suitable for boarding; rents very reasonable. Call Joseph Fertel, after 7 P. M., Billings 2962.

FOR SALE—Business properties yielding 7½% to 15%; required investment $3,500 to $60,000; some leased to chain stores on net basis. JAMES V. POND, Realtor, 161-10 Jamaica Av., Jamaica, N. Y.

STORE, 100 per cent Jamaica business location; reasonable rent. BONNER, 161-03 Jamaica Av., Jamaica. Tel. Jamaica 8729.

Stores—Miscellaneous.

PATERSON, N. J.—For rent, a store 17½x95 feet, on Main Street, in the very best location in the city of Patterson; building adjoins Meyer Brothers Department Store; excellent location for dress shop, shoe store, &c. Apply Meyer Brothers, Paterson, N. J.

BAKERY, dairy, delicatessen, kosher butcher, hardware, dry goods, and all kinds of business wanted for new business street in Mount Vernon; low rentals; concessions.
HARRY LEVY,
85 Gramatan Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

STORE FOR RENT, 100% location, size 15½x105 feet; new, modern front; suitable for ladies' wear or shoes; rental $6,000 annually. Z 2011 Times Annex.

Offices—Manhattan & Bronx.

4TH AV. DISTRICT, 112 EAST 19TH.
Offices, 600 to 1,200 square feet, light on four sides; Express stations I. R. T. and B. M. T. at 14th St., Union Square.
BASTINE & CO., INC.,
112 East 19th. Algonquin 7520

5TH AV., 100 AND 104.
Northwest corner 15th St.,
modern fireproof building.
Passenger and freight elevators.
Offices and salesrooms.
$45, $50, $55, $60 and up.
Also large space at attractive rentals.
Every room outside; daylight office.
Apply renting office, 100 5th Av.
Telephone Watkins 6827.

551 5TH AV.
Private office, overlooking avenue, furnished or unfurnished; immediate occupancy. Call Supt. or Vanderbilt 9639.

5TH AV., 315.
DESIRABLE LIGHT OFFICES.
[illegible] to 2,500 sq. ft.
Moderate rentals. Immediate possession.
MARSTON & CO.,
424 Madison Av. (49th St.). Wickersham 6630.

5TH AV., 521 (corner 43d St.)—Will sublet to responsible party, furnished, private, soundproof office of 2 rooms with facilities of reception room and outside accommodation for stenographer; delightfully located 22d floor. Apply suite 2201.

5TH AV.—To sublet for short or long term, small, completely equipped, beautifully furnished private office and reception room; reasonable. Apply Room 2119, French Building, 551 5th Av. (45th St.).

5TH AV., 521 (43d)—Lefcourt National Building; beautiful, sunny, outside private office, completely furnished; exceptionally reasonable. Room 1208.

5TH AV., 170 (southwest corner 22d St.)—Light offices, various sizes, $45 a month up; full service. Supt. on premises or ADAMS & CO., 1,107 Broadway. Chelsea 2000.

5TH AV., 246—Completely furnished, light, cheerful, private office; telephone, stenographic services; messages taken; convenient location; $30. Bruck.

5TH AV., 545 (Room 1208)—Office with use of reception room; suitable for corsetier; $35.

5TH AV., 512 (Room 511)—Room divided into 2 small offices, foyer, furnished, unfurnished; May, longer. Chickering 1391.

5TH AV., 303 (Room 1410)—Beautiful private furnished office, typewriter, phone; high-class building; also suitable display room.

5TH AV., 521 (43d, Lefcourt)—Large, light private office; beauiful suite; service optional; furnished or not. Suite 1212.

5TH AV., 200—Private office, suitable attorney, accountant or real estate, in attorney's suite. Room 1173.

5TH AV., 551—Suite of offices, general office and two private offices, furnished, $125 per month. Apply Suite 421.

5TH AV., 535—Beautifully furnished suite, $75. Room 903A.

7TH AV., 370 (at 31st St.)—Corner offices and showroom space, 3,300 sq. ft., on upper floor; 17 windows; adjoins Penn. Station. Renting agent on premises. Pennsylvania 4488.

7TH AV., 570 (cor. 41st)—Light office space, 14th floor, 2,200 sq. ft.; all or part to sublet; short or long term lease. Metropolitan Refining Co., Suites 1405-6-7, 570 7th Av.

7TH AV., 424—Two connecting front offices, first floor, block above Pennsylvania Station; wonderful advertising location; reasonable; lease.

23D ST., 36 EAST—Business offices and showrooms for rent; moderate rent. Apply on premises or Dwight, Voorhis & Perry, 137 West 23d St.

23D ST., 128 EAST (near Lexington Av.)—Offices and small lofts, convenient to subway and elevated; rent reasonable.

28TH ST., 118 EAST.
LARGE AND SMALL OFFICES.
MODERN 10-STORY BUILDING.
MAY CARRY STOCK.

28TH ST., 37-39 EAST
(near Madison Av.)—Offices $30 a month up. Supt. on premises or ADAMS & CO., 1,107 Broadway. Chelsea 2000.

34TH, 149-155 EAST (near Lexington)—Parlor floor office, 40x50; immediate possession; newly altered building; good retail street; 40 feet of show window; suitable dentist, beauty parlor, interior decorator, display showroom; fine advertising value.

34TH, 126 WEST (fifth floor)—Offices, service, phone, stenographer; $20-$50.

34TH, 19 WEST—Small, large offices; phone, mailing privilege; reasonable; 7th floor.

34TH ST., 308 WEST—Light outside offices; 100 per cent location; $15-$25 up.

40TH ST., NEAR 5TH AV.
Sublease furnished or unfurnished, 925 or 275 feet in highest class office building; excellent large show and display windows which can be seen from 5th Av.; very reasonable rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 522 5th Av. Murray Hill 3816.

40TH ST., 202 WEST—Large office, fully equipped, desks and chairs; refined atmosphere; high-class building; telephone and stenographic service included; 3d floor; moderate rental.

40TH ST. (between B'way and 6th Av.)—Entire floor, 3,200 square feet, 100% daylight office space; 44 windows; reasonable rent. I. Weingarten, 110 West 40th St.

40TH, 15 EAST—Desirable, large, small daylight office; low rentals.

41ST, 131 WEST (near Broadway)—Large, beautifully furnished front office, with waiting room, phone service, every convenience; $60 monthly; also front office unfurnished.

41ST (between 5th and Madison)—Office and display space or desk room; large or small, furnished or unfurnished, with or without service. Mr. Lane, 20 East 41st.

41ST, 143 WEST—Sublet individual office; light; reasonable; furnished, unfurnished. Wisconsin 4455.

41ST ST., 18 EAST—Daylight offices; reasonable rentals. Representative on premises.

42D ST. AND BROADWAY—Most conveniently located office in New York; centre of everything; desk space, $15; mail forwarding, $3. Call, write or phone Wisconsin 1893. Suite 1502, Knickerbocker Building.

42D ST., 50 EAST—Desirable office, two private and reception rooms, to sublet three months or longer, Feb. 1, very reasonable. Room 1004. Vanderbilt 2121.

42D, 33 WEST—400 square feet desirable office space; two private offices and reception room; sublease, $75 month. Pennsylvania 8449.

42D ST., 324 WEST—Splendid light offices in new Times Square building; opposite Commodore Athletic Club; low rents; $25 up. The Freeman Co. Chickering 4171-2.

42D, 11 WEST—Private furnished office, immaculate; telephone, stenography service; reliable firm only. Inquire Suite 812, Pennsylvania 7897.

Offices—Manhattan & Bronx.

42D ST., 11 WEST—SALMON TOWER BLDG.
INCLUDED IN YOUR RENT:
FREE use of new furniture.
FREE light, heat, porter, towel and ice water service.
FREE use of beautiful general reception room.
FREE telephone attendant.
Renting office 25th floor.
NETLEY SERVICE CORPORATION.
ALSO
42D ST., 55 WEST—BRYANT PARK BLDG.
Renting office 12th floor.
NETLEY SERVICE CORPORATION.
ALSO
GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING,
1,775 Broadway, between 57th and 58th Sts.
NEW soundproof, all outside offices, with hot and cold water; highest class surroundings; rents from $55 to $85 monthly.
NETLEY PLAN, INC.,
RENTING OFFICE 7TH FLOOR.
Illustrated circular upon request.

42D ST., 55 WEST.
OFFICES
with 2 or 3 windows.
$37.50 to $55 per month.
Limited number, specially priced to complete floors. New 15-story building; 24-hour elevator service.
Inquire on premises or phone Pennsylvania 5300.
New Bryant Park Building.

42D ST., 113 WEST.
Attractive, light, modern offices.
VERY LOW RENTALS.
Immediate possession.
DERSCHUCH CO., 521 5TH AV.

42D, 11 WEST—Bright, furnished office, facing library, with stenographic and telephone service; reasonable. Phone Pennsylvania 1888.

42D, 33 WEST (Room 640)—Private office; also desirable desk room and mail and telephone service; public stenographer's office.

42D ST., 220 WEST—Well furnished daylight office, with or without service; reasonable rent. Wisconsin 8921.

42D ST., at 8th Av. (Room 201, Corn Exchange Bank Building)—Private office with service; also desk space.

42D—Furnished office, suitable attorney, accountant, other business, including service. Chickering 4532.

42D, 11 WEST—Furnished offices, $35 up; complete efficient services. Room 1302.

42D, 130 WEST (1105)—Share small office; good service; $30. Wisconsin 5498.

42D (Salmon Tower)—Furnished offices, $25 month; unexcelled service. Suite 1006.

42D, 152 WEST—Beautifully furnished private offices; also desk space. Room 1125.

42D ST., 41 EAST—Desirable small office; reasonable. Suite 718. Vanderbilt 5175.

42D, 11 WEST—Small office; rent reasonable. Inquire Room 400.

43D, 10 EAST—Small, partitioned, furnished; phone service. Room 407.

45TH, 156 EAST—Desirable floor, north and south light. Vanderbilt 10103.

46TH, 6 EAST—Private office; furnished; telephone, stenographer, $25 and $75. Murray Hill 6460.

46TH (near 5th Av.)—Space, builder's office, suitable architect. E 344 Times.

47TH, 20 WEST (Uptown Jewelry Centre).
OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS.
Units of 1,500 to 2,100 feet.
North and south light; would divide.
Moderate rentals. Phone Bryant 2013.

47TH, 10 WEST—Office space to sublet; unfurnished or furnished; 3 private offices and reception room; bargain. Room 506.

49TH ST. (424 Madison Av.)
Especially attractive suite of offices sublet; fine modern building.
Rooms 1201-02, or phone Wickersham 9170.

72D, 153 WEST—Sublet attractive, light, front office; sacrifice. Apply room 302.

96TH, 274 WEST; also 736 West End Av.—1st floor office, $50.

AMSTERDAM AV., 643 (91st)—Next to corner, 15-story building; very reasonable.

BROADWAY, 1,501 (Paramount Building)—Entire north wing, 26th floor, approximately 1,300 feet; exceptional light and view of entire midtown district; will sublet at sacrifice due to merger. J. C. Berkwit & Co., Inc., 25 Beaver St. Bowling Green 5506.

BROADWAY, 1,674 (northeast corner 52d St.)—Light offices facing Broadway, $45 per month. Apply Supt. on premises or phone Columbus 7636.

BROADWAY, 1,819 (Suite 908)—Very desirable, light, 3-room corner suite of offices overlooking Central Park and Columbus Circle; furnished or unfurnished; approximately 560 sq. ft.; will sublet at sacrifice.

BROADWAY, 1,775 (General Motors Building)—Beautifully furnished offices and large sales auditorium; ideal for real estate developer or large selling organization. Apply Suite 511.

BROADWAY, 1,501—Private office, 17x17, separate entrance, furnished or unfurnished; available Feb. 1; references required. Pennsylvania 7415.

BROADWAY, 1,560—Physician or chiropodist wanted to share offices with dentist in 16-story office building; no other physician or chiropodist in building. Dr. Seigel, Bryant 1993.

BROADWAY, 1,658 (51st)—Private furnished office, telephone service; $25. Joiner, Room 450.

BROADWAY, 149—Private office, furnished or unfurnished; service optional; reasonable. Room 1034.

BROADWAY, 2,061—Furnished office in corner building, facing Broadway; rentals very reasonable. Call Endicott 0785.

BROADWAY, 225—Office for rent in attorney's suite; reasonable. Room 1012.

BROADWAY, 305—Private office; also desk space; reasonable. Dolen, Worth 1723.

BROADWAY, 1,431 (Room 402)—Without lease, two office rooms; single or double.

CHURCH ST., 30 (Hudson Terminal)—Small private office. Suite 439. Reliable, reasonable.

GRAND CENTRAL ZONE (138 East 44th)—Large, light studio office. Plaza 7934.

JOHN ST., 17—Light roomy office space for rent, reasonable. Room 606.

LEXINGTON AV., 415 (501)—Private office, furnished, complete service; Grand Central zone.

LEXINGTON AV., 420 (GRAYBAR BLDG.) 4-Room Suite, Furnished, Rental $200. Inquire Room 512. Phone Lexington 8873.

NEW LINCOLN BUILDING—Private outside office, furnished, unfurnished, with or without secretarial or stenographic service. W 215 Times.

PARK PLACE, 11—Desirable private office in attractive suite. Apply Room 915.

WALL ST., 90 (Room 803)—Complete furnished 3-room suite, private entrance, use of telephone; $150.

FURNISHED OFFICE.
GREAT BARGAIN.
AVAILABLE FEB. 1—1, 2, 3 YEARS.
Near new Park Av. and 32d St. Centre; 2,000 ft. to 3,000 ft., $1.75 to $1.50 sq. fot; walnut finish and glass partitions; directors' room; 4 large private offices, 4 smaller offices, all carpeted; supply and stock room; large open main office; sunny and light; artistic reception room; fine rest room; 18 steel lockers; switchboard, 10-trunk capacity; operator available; mahogany-finish furniture; typewriters and cabinets; dictaphones; adding machine, Adressograph and embosser; ditto diplicator; substantial references required; customary down payment. Phone Bogardus 7830.

REAL BARGAIN—Wonderful outside, high up, sunny office, just decorated; free electric light; full cleaning service; Tribune Building, 154 Nassau St.; $38 month; another at $25; also one large office suite. Apply premises. Herbert McLean Purdy & Co., 19th floor. Beekman 7070.

ARCHITECT going abroad desirous renting entire office or part to one or more tenants, individual rooms, large drafting room, excellent light, well furnished, with or without office services; suitable for architect, decorator or commercial artist; reasonable rent; centrally located. G 580 Times.

1,572 BROADWAY, AT 47TH ST.
Offices with extra large windows, affording fine light and advertising value; $75 per month. Apply to Supt. or phone Columbus 7636.

1,182 BROADWAY.
MATHEWS BUILDING.
Light, attractive units from 350 square feet up, for offices and showrooms; full office service; moderate rentals. Agent on premises or ADAMS & CO., 1,107 Broadway. Chelsea 2000.

ROOF STUDIO—Suitable for artist, photographer, masseur, colonic irrigator, &c., atop New York's largest hotel; large main room with north and east light, foyer 6 feet by 11, fine bath, closet 6x5½ feet; surprisingly low rent. W 16 Times.

BURRELL BUILDING,
171 MADISON AV.,
northeast corner 33d St. and Madison Av.; daylight offices; reasonable rentals. Representative on premises.

5 COLUMBUS CIRCLE.
Light offices overlooking Columbus Circle; $45 per month. Apply to Supt. on premises or phone Columbus 7636.

HOTEL ST. REGIS.
For lease in new addition, offices on mezzanine floor. Apply Durham Realty Corp. Plaza 4500.
5TH AV. AND 55TH ST.

WILL SHARE with desirable party, well furnished executive offices with stenographic services; conveniently located; opposite Penn. station. Diamond Die Co., 421 7th Av.

FURNISHED OFFICES, including telephone service available, suitable for advertising concern, in modern office building located West 34th St. X 2316 Times Annex.

REDUCTION IN RENTS.
Large and small furnished offices, $30 to $60; full service; no lease required. Duane, 296 Broadway, near Chambers.

Offices—Manhattan & Bronx.

SUBLET part or all of five outside rooms; office suitable for broker or lawyer. 74 Trinity Place, Room 1402.

OFFICE SPACE—Excellent telephone, stenography and bookkeeping service. Gramercy 1791.

One or two offices to sublet at half price; Park Row Building. Call 25 West Broadway, Room 43.

GRAYBAR BUILDING, Room 1745, sublet ideal outside furnished office, 140 square feet; immediate occupancy. Lexington 0690.

COURT SQUARE BUILDING.
Two-room office to sublease. Suite 1209, 2 Lafayette St.

DESIRABLE light offices, 1,200 square feet, suitable for brokers; with or without furnishings. 1 Broadway, Room 801.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE.
Wyckoff, 50 East 42d. Murray Hill 8392.

PART of light office, telephone, stenographer. Room 115, 33 Union Square West.

FINANCIAL district, have many choice offices, large and small. Helm, 52 B'way.

Offices—Brooklyn & Long Island.

JAMAICA—New store, low rent, just completed, finest front on Jamaica Av., suitable for jeweler, ladies' wear, millinery, shoes, men's wear, gift shop, &c.; $175. Scutt, 155-03 Jamaica Av., Jamaica.

OFFICE space, Jamaica Av., in heart of Jamaica; 2d floor, 6,250 sq. ft., $1 per square foot. Droesch, Virginia 10460.

Desk Room—Manhattan & Bronx.

5TH AVENUE—$2.50 PER MONTH.
Superior mail and telephone privileges. Only $2.50 for complete permanent service. No room number necessary with this service. Comparison invited. Desk available. Established 1915.
CLARK SERVICE COMPANY,
509 5TH AV., NEAR 42D ST.

5TH AV., 545—For the high-type man, desk room or mail privilege; attractive office and building; unusually efficient service; stenographic facilities. Suite 810.

5TH AV., 246—Private desk; telephone, stenographer; messages taken; $10 mnothly. Bruck.

5TH AV., 516 (COR. 43D).
Desk, semi-private; mailing service, $4. Brand new office. Suite 306.

5TH AV., 535 (44th)—Desk room, private office; new building; light office. Vanderbilt 5829. Suite 815.

5TH AV., 507 (1610)—Mail, telephone, desk accommodations, accountants' service. Bogardus 3960.

5TH AV., 260—Attractive desk space; intelligent telephone and stenographic services. Nunes.

5TH AV., 507 (1006)—Mail, address, telephone messages carefully taken, $2 monthly.

5TH AV., 507 (Room 9063—Attractive desk room; mail privileges; 3 stenographers.

5TH AV., 307—Mail, telephone privileges; intelligent service; $5 monthly; 14th floor.

40TH, 15 EAST (Room 707)—Desk; excellent location; $15 month. Inquire stenographer.

42D, 130 WEST (1106) — Attractive desk space; also mailing address.

42D, 33 WEST—Desirable desk space for rent. Apply Room 1544.

42D, 152 WEST (Room 909)—Desk room with phone service; fine office.

42D ST. DISTRICT, 347 Madison Av. (Room 401) (Tunnel into Grand Central)—Services.

43D, 132 WEST, Room 804—Desk room, $10; mailing privilege, $3; flat desk for accountant in private office; $20.

44TH, 11 EAST (600)—Desirable space; public stenographer; references. Murray Hill 3871.

54TH, 136 EAST—Parlor floor to let, suitable for business. Wickersham 1492.

BROADWAY AT 57TH—Refined, nicely furnished office; reception room; telephone and stenography; desk room. 1,776 Broadway, Suite 701. Circle 2088.

BROADWAY, 225 (Transportation Building)—Desk, attractive office, complete stenographic and switchboard service, two stenographers; $45. Room 1201.

BROADWAY, 1,472—Mahogany desk in clean, wholesome environment, $15; also permanent mail and telephone privileges, $2.50. Suite 913.

BROADWAY, 1,476—Real estate and insurance tenant, share office space; reasonable; possession Feb. 1. Room 1119. Bryant 1077.

BROADWAY, 1,140—Suitable attorney or accountant; $25. Room 604. Pennsylvania 8218.

BROADWAY, 1170 (28th)—Attractively furnished office; $15-$20; service included. Room 313.

BROADWAY, 258—Desk and space in light, cheery, quiet office; phone service; reasonable. Room 611.

BROADWAY, 200—Desk room, mail privilege, or small private office; splendid location. Suite 404-405. Cortlandt 4335.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (40th)—Desk room, with or without services. Suite 2070.

BROADWAY, 321 (Room 500)—Daylight desk, full service, $15; mail, telephone, $3.

BROADWAY, 291 (Chamber St.)—Room 1902, light airy office with service; reasonable.

CHURCH ST., 30 (Room 346, Hudson Terminal Building)—Desk room, private office; 1 desk, $20 month; 2 desks, $30; public accountant preferred. Cortlandt 0490.

CHURCH ST., 125—Daylight desk, full service, $10; mail or telephone, $3.

LAFAYETTE ST., 2 (Court Square Bldg.)—Desk room, mail privilege or private office; splendid location; $20 and up. Suite 1404. Worth 3361.

MADISON AV., 51—Desk space in tower; outstanding new building; service. 3211.

WALL ST., 91 (Room 607)—Desk room with desk, $25; front, light. Digby 5596.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, 1,223—Stenographer, telephone; name, business allowed on store front; reasonable.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS—Including telephone service, furniture, sign privileges; $25. W 139 Times.

WOOLWORTH BUILDING (Suite 1575)—Attractive office; stenographic services, mail, telephone; very reasonable.

DESK, real estate office, parlor floor, name on window, stenographer, telephone service, $25 monthly. Horn & Burke, 56 West 50th St. Volunteer 5648.

ADVERTISING MAN will find cheerful private room, commercial art studio, low rental. 131 East 23d St., corner Lexington.

DESK ROOM AND MAIL SERVICE.
$3 Month Up. 117 West 33d St.
Telephone Lackawanna 6155.

MAIL, telephone service, $5; desk room, $15. Duane, 296 Broadway, near Chambers.

DESK ROOM; $10 monthly; stenographic service optional; 336 East 86th (real estate).

MAILING and telephone service, $1 monthly up; advertising office. 200 East 47th.

DESK ROOM, mail, telephone service, $1 monthly. 15 Park Row, Suite 1229.

Business Places (Miscellaneous).

34TH, 140 EAST—Studio with artist, separate room; excellent light. Ashland 6543.

40S, EAST—Long lease in modern building, decorated interior. Hollyday. Vanderbilt 1495.

47TH ST., 122-25-27 WEST—Stores and upper floors; low rents. Albert M. Greenfield & Co., Inc., 521 5th Av., New York City.

52D, 35 WEST—Large parlor; would divide; seen any time. Apply store.

54TH, 136 EAST—Basement and parlor floor, suitable any business. Wickersham 1942.

62D (692 MADISON AV.)—MILLINERY DEPARTMENT TO RENT IN SMART DRESS SHOP.

73rd, 114 West; basement suitable for tailor, beauty parlor. Other business. Reasonable.

73D, 155 WEST—Beautiful parlor; pier mantel mirrors; newly redecorated; ideal studio.

76TH, 104 WEST—Large front parlor; business or professional; private bath; $80.

86TH, 257 WEST—Beautiful studio, day time use; Sohmer piano, musician, singer, &c.; any time arranged. Call Monday after 5. Dantay. Tel. Susquehanna 6625.

JAMAICA—Ideal corner store with three living rooms, bath, steam, separate entrances; suitable for any small business; sell bargain. Scutt, 155-03 Jamaica Av., Jamaica.

BUILDINGS, INDUSTRIAL SITES, LOFTS, RAILROAD SIDINGS AND WATERFRONT, ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE IN BRONX. CONSULT MICHAEL SANTORI, 1,061 Longwood Av., Bronx. Dayton 2211.

GASOLINE STATION and parking space on 161st Street, one block from Yankee Stadium; possession April 1. Weeks Avenue Construction Co., 3,489 Jerome Av., corner Gun Hill Road. Olinville 7100.

BASEMENT for rent, department store, established 28 years; suitable for housefurnishings; none but responsible party need apply. W 11 Times.

STUDIO CLUB TEAROOM, near 5th Av., seating 150, furnished, reasonable. Volunteer 3119.

COUNTER SPACE in ladies' shoe shop for rent; reasonable. Rices Bootery, 1,472 Broadway, Room 211.

BOOTHS for rent, large 5th Av. beauty salon; suitable any kind beauty work or chiropody. W 184 Times.

FIREPROOF storage space, loading platform. 507 Hudson St., near Christopher. Whitehall 2485.

FOR restaurant or small hotel, beautiful modern home on a main thoroughfare of Long Island. X 2417 Times Annex.

FIRST-CLASS business building in Larchmont, near station, at sacrifice to quick buyer. Ostex Realty, 152 West 42d.

SUBLET 500 sq. ft., sprinkler system; moderate rent. Inquire 303 4th Av., Room 412.

EXCEPTIONAL portrait studio, $3,000. Regent 6713. X 2291 Times Annex.

Business Places Wanted.

WANTED sublet share showroom with manufacturer of men's wear; within vicinity of 33d St. and 40th St.; preferably on Broadway or 7th Av. Inquire or phone Royal Robes, Inc., 395 4th Av. Telephone Ashland 8219.

GOOD location wanted, Billiard parlor. Write Irving Moses, 30 Day Court, Brooklyn.

Business Places Wanted.

BUY OR RENT church, hall or synagogue, accomodate four to five hundred, east side between 59th and 110th Sts. X 2474 Times Annex.

TAXPAYER plot wanted, good location, Manhattan or Bronx. Write full particulars; principals only. Wood, 736 West 181st.

OFFICE, 300 square feet, located downtown or midtown; lease May 1; must be bargain. L 998 Times Downtown.

WE BUY long-term leases on business property. What have you to offer? Golden-Davis Co., 280 Broadway.

HARLEM Property—In buying business property or corners in Harlem, full particulars in first letter. Box 50, 103 East 125th.

ACCOUNTANT, certified, desires desk space; preferably in attorney's office; reasonable. Bingham 9014.

HAVE client for property above 34th St., east side; price about $100,000. Adair, Park David Hotel, Long Beach.

WANTED—Garage, about 20,000 square feet, one story; 110th to 125th St. J. C. Forster, 701 8th Av.

BARBER SHOP—Location, high-class office district; street or lobby considered. Room 603, 475 5th Av. Ashland 2100.

WANTED, first mortgage $30,000 on apartment site in Westchester County. Box 679, 303 West 42d.

LONG LEASE if bargain rental for 500-600 feet, desirable building; Times Square or vicinity. D 94 Times.

WANTED, small shop; ladies' specialty; traffic section. E 337 Times.

GAS STATION, also garage for lease. Telephone Prospect 7425.

FOR quick results list your properties with I. L. Hollander Co., Inc., 1,170 Broadway.

WILL lease apartment, business property; principals only. Stinella, 225 West 34th.

Building Material and Contracting.

PROPERTY OWNERS, our engineering department alters apartments into small suites; also constructs new fronts; sketches, consultation without obligation; time payment; departmental violations quickly removed. Federal Builders Construction Engineers, 400 East Fordham Road, New York. Sedgwick 4953.

Real Estate Management.

THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE,
successfully managing without vacancies Harlem tenements; also leasing and selling. G. Tuoti & Co., 1,457 Broadway. Wisconsin 0593.

SPECIALIST in property management, economical, efficient service; reasonable rates. Call A. Michaelson Co., 601 Tremont Av. Tremont 2803.

ATTORNEY manages real estate; collections, leasing; bonded; experienced; reasonable. Burkwitt, 1,482 Broadway.

ECONOMICAL and efficient management of tenements and apartments anywhere in New York. Armand Realty, 110 East 2d St.

WOMAN, expert apartment house management, licensed, exchange for apartment. K. P., 344 Times.

LET us help you with your real estate problems, management, selling and leasing. I. L. Hollander Co., Inc., 1,170 Broadway.

FREE management in exchange for apartment; licensed agent. X 2442 Times Annex.

Mortgage Loans.

HOME OWNERS.
2D MORTGAGES UP TO $20,000;
1 TO 7 YEARS;
CITY AND SUBURBAN;
ALSO APARTMENTS AND BUSINESS PROPERTY;
1ST MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE.
HOME OWNERS & BUILDERS FUNDING CORP.,
521 5th Av. Tel. Lex. 6737-8-9.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
LARGE AMOUNTS.
On centrally located Manhattan improved property; must be well rented. Principals only see
DAVID STEWART,
342 Madison Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 1150.

LARGE INSTITUTION FUNDS
FOR FIRST-SECOND MORTGAGES;
LOCAL OR OTHER CITIES;
APARTMENTS, BUSINESS, HOTELS, THEATRES;
Liberal loans, moderate disbursements, quick decisions.
CLYDE COLT, 1,440 BROADWAY, N. Y.
99 PRATT ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

IS your second mortgage security on New York income property endangered by threatened foreclosure of the first mortgage? If so, we can safeguard your investment and probably purchase your mortgage; send particulars of second mortgage you hold, the first mortgage and the property and we will make you proposition. Voucher Realty Corp., 280 Broadway. Phone 2013 Worth.

REPRESENTATIVE OF BANKERS will accept applications from principals only for large second mortgages; minimum $50,000; information will be treated in strictest confidence. W 80 Times.

FUNDS available for 1st and 2d mortgages, Manhattan only. Mr. Heilman, Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison. Eldorado 2300.

LARGE 1ST and 2d mortgage funds; business properties; quick decisions; owners only.
CHATHAM CO., 170 BROADWAY.

WE have to loan on first mortgages $35,000 at 5½%, $25,000 at 6%, on New York City improved property. LOUIS SCHRAG, INC., 132 West 23d.

FIRST, second, mortgage loans, anywhere, any amount, lowest fees, quick action, principals. Ingersoll, 216 East Burnside Av., Bronx.

BUILDING LOANS, 1st and 2d mortgages, large and small amounts.
GORMAN, LEVINE & CO., INC.,
1,457 Broadway.

YORKVILLE, 2d mortgages wanted reasonably, principals. Furst, 1,280 Lexington (86th). Atwater 4642.

HAVE private funds to loan on first mortgage apartments only. Julius Trattner, 337 East 149th.

AMPLE FUNDS, first, second mortgages. Kelly, 8 West Kingsbridge Road. Raymond 2840.

PRIVATE mortgage funds for first and seconds, consider colored and specialties. Henry Weil, 38 Park Row. Cortlandt 0586.

FIRST, second mortgages, any amount, anywhere; undivided estate. Grand, 225 West 34th.

2D MORTGAGES made on Manhattan property; $5,000-$50,000; principals only. Ellenbogen Co., 12 East 41st St. Lexington 7230.

$5,000 TO $10,000 MORTGAGE money available, Manhattan property. Kuhn, 204 East 57th.

CHEAP first and second mortgage money. Duross, 67 7th Av. Watkins 5000.

AMPLE funds 1st, 2d mortgages, reasonable rates. Box 1161, City Hall Station.

Mortgages For Sale.

BANKER will sell unusually sound second mortgages on Manhattan business and apartment buildings, and on fine suburban residences in Westchester county; amounts from $2,000 to $300,000; maturities from 1 to 5 years; all reduced by monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments. W 83 Times.

SECOND MORTGAGE $50,000, new elevator apartment, Fleetwood, Mount Vernon (recently completed); first mortgage, $165,000, held by title company; rental $48,000; liberal bonus. Fred'k Stern, 10 Fiske Place, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

CONSERVATIVE SECONDS on Bronx fully rented business properties; liberal discounts. Prudential Brokerage Corporation, 3,120 3d Av. Melrose 6100.

SEVERAL good seconds for sale, $5,000 to $30,000; dwellings, apartments, business properties; investors only reply. J. K., 785 Times.

Mortgage Loans Wanted.

CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED.
Original owners of the largest holding of what has now become one of the most valuable high-class properties in the metropolitan zone, being immediately surrounded by the greatest suburban activity in this country, desire to open negotiations to remortgage for the sale and development of the property with some reliable interest, on a basis where the money invested will be adequately secured and the proposition highly profitable; brokers protected. T 338 Times.

WANTED, about $210,000, for building and permanent 1st mortgage loan on a group of seven garden apartment houses, choice section of Flushing. Box "R," Rogers Advertising Agency, Elmhurst, L. I.

OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER of building material, rated AAA1, requires funds for financing suburban homes; high-class proposition; strictest investigation invited. Principals only. X 2354 Times Annex.

PRIVATE PARTY wants $3,000 mortgage loan on good property. Claudia Roman Cream Co., Inc., 561 5th Av., Room 707. Vanderbilt 9943.

FIRST mortgage wanted, Merrick, $12,500; 14-room dwelling, value $30,000; good investment. Alliger, 292 Madison Av. Caledonia 7027.

STRONG corporation wants first mortgage new office building, finished; also million construction large apartment Pittsburgh. E 369 Times.

INSURANCE IS PART OF HOUSING PLAN

Bronx Citizens to Study Proposal for Tenant-Owned Apartment Houses.

MANAGED BY OCCUPANTS

George Donnelly to Explain His Project to Buy and Erect Multiple-Family Buildings.

Continued growth in the business section of Jackson Heights, L. I., residential community, is reported by the Queensboro Corporation, which states that the new English Gables stores in Twenty-fifth Street between Roosevelt and Polk avenues are filling a trade need.

Carl G. Skog, vice president of the corporation, points out that the new business centre was the result of a decision reached several years ago, when the need for a unified trade district became apparent.

"The logic of the situation pointed to Twenty-fifth Street," he said, "because it is the street leading directly to the rapid transit station and since it connects the two most important business streets at Jackson Heights, Polk Avenue and Roosevelt Avenue. In order to make this location available two things were necessary to be done, first, a change in the zoning from residence to business, and second, the physical widening of the street from thirty to forty feet, so the street would carry the increased traffic developing from increased use.

"The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, two years ago, changed the zoning from residence to business, and the Queensboro Corporation, owning a large portion of two sides of the street, constructed the first unit store building, 240 feet long, with stores on the first floor and offices on the second. This construction was carefully planned and based upon a noted architectural development in London.

"The operation was followed by a second one, 100 by 100 feet, on the southwest corner of Twenty-fifth Street and Polk Avenue, immediately adjoining the English Gables group, and largely occupied by the Queensboro Corporation for its general and executive offices, but carrying along the store development on the Twenty-fifth Street front.

"The response to this business section has been very satisfactory. This type of store centre has been carried out in other sections of the country with advantage to the communities in which they are located."

NEW BANK BUILDING.

Central Hanover Plans 17-Story Structure on Church Street.

Plans for immediate erection of a bank and office building at the northeast corner of Church and Franklin Streets were announced yesterday by the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company. It will be a seventeen-story structure and will house the present West Broadway branch. The structure will be 240 feet high and will be topped by a penthouse.

The building will have a frontage of seventy-five feet on Church Street and an equal frontage on Franklin Street, with the main entrance on Church Street, according to the plans prepared by Cross & Cross. It will be of modern renaissance design with brick and limestone exterior.

Marc Eidlitz & Son is the contracting firm and the Charles G. Edwards Company renting and managing agents for the building, which is expected to be ready for occupancy about Jan. 1, 1931.

HOTEL PIERRE WORK.

Building on Gerry Mansion Site to Be Completed Oct. 1.

On the site formerly occupied by the mansion of Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry on Fifth Avenue at Sixty-first Street the forty-one-story Hotel Pierre is nearing completion.

The George A. Fuller Construction Company is building the structure, which is due to be completed Oct. 1. The hotel will contain approximately 1,000 guest rooms arranged to provide suites up to nine rooms. The lower floors will contain a large ballroom, dining hall and banquet rooms. The project is sponsored by Walter P. Chrysler, Otto H. Kahn and Charles E. Sabin, with Charles Pierre as president and operating manager. Schultze & Weaver are the architects.

Steel work is scheduled to be completed about Feb. 1. The brick, limestone and terracotta façade is in place halfway up the tower.

Honor for C. H. Minners.

C. Harry Minners, vice president of the Bank Clerks' Cooperative Building and Loan Association, was elected district governor for the Northeastern States of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute at the midwinter educational conference of that organization held last week in St. Louis. New York City Chapter reported an enrolment of 155, the largest of the fifteen chapters.

Mortgage Loans Wanted.

$110,000 BUILDING and permanent loans, $18,000 and $8,000 as first mortgages on finished buildings; choice Bronx location. James Pallone, 2,440 MacClay Av. Underhill 8080.

BUILDER will pay 25 per cent bonus for temporary building loan of $100,000. B. Fuller, 134 East 8th. Spring 6659.

$25,000 FIRST MORTGAGE WANTED. Safe investment on gilt edge city property; liberal allowance. M 499 Times.

$17,000 ON first mortgage 3 or 5 years Manhattan property; rental about $6,000; good bonus. Box 506, 219 7th Av.

$2,000-$5,000 GOOD second mortgages Manhattan property; have good applications on hand. Box 507, 219 7th Av.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE ADVERTISEMENTS SECTION 10.

FOR SALE ADVERTISEMENTS SECTION 10.

REAL ESTATE.
BROOKLYN.

TO LEASE—51 ELEVATOR APARTMENTS, 184 ROOMS, PROMINENT SECTION BROOKLYN, $12.50 PER ROOM; SUITABLE FURNISHED ROOM; APARTMENTS; WILL YIELD $35 PER ROOM; PRINCIPALS ONLY. L 215 TIMES.